**Prince Georges Faces Social Crisis—by Agnes E. Meyer. Page 1, Section II**

**The Weather**
Today—Considerable cloudiness and milder. High in 50s. Monday—Considerable cloudiness and milder. Yesterday—High, 43 at 3:50 p. m. Low, 28 at 6:45 a. m. (Details on Page 4, Section III.)

Phone NA. 4200

# The Washington Post

**What Place in History Will MacArthur Hold?**
For an appraisal of the General's career as he reaches his 70th birthday, see Section II, page 1.

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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# Hiss Convicted, to Appeal; Chambers 'Willing' to Help If U. S. Moves Against Others

## Former State Dept. Official Guilty on Both Perjury Counts; Sentencing Jan. 25

New York, Jan. 21 (NYHT). Alger Hiss was found guilty today of lying under oath when he denied he had ever given secret State Department documents to Whittaker Chambers or any other unauthorized person, and that he had never seen Whittaker Chambers between January 1, 1937, and August 17, 1948.

A jury of eight women and four men convicted him at 2:50 p. m. on both counts of the indictment. Judge Henry W. Goddard said he would pronounce sentence at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Hiss faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and $2000 fine on each count.

Claude B. Cross, defense counsel, said he would make all motions on Wednesday. He is expected to move to set aside the verdict.

Later he told newsmen: "You can be sure the case will be appealed."

**Continued in Same Bail**

Hiss was continued in the same $5000 bail posted when he was first arraigned.

The verdict came at the end of the second trial of the indictment, which was brought December 15, 1948. The convicting jury had the case 24 hours and 40 minutes. Deducting time for sleep and meals their actual deliberations consumed 9 hours and 13 minutes. The verdict came on the fortieth court day of the trial, which began November 17. It was interrupted twice by the illness of jurors, as well as by the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays.

The first trial ended in a deadlocked jury at the end of 28 days. That jury had the case 28 hours 40 minutes, of which 17 hours 10 minutes were consumed in deliberations.

**Hiss Remains Stoical**

Hiss heard the verdict today with the same stoic calm which he has shown throughout the two trials. He sat in his usual seat, just inside the rail of the court, beside his wife, Priscilla.

As Joseph Toner, clerk of the court, called the roll of the jury, Mrs. Hiss looked straight ahead as though seeing nothing. Hiss sat with his head high, chin up, expressionless face turned toward the jury, seeming to turn his eyes

See HISS, Page 10, Col. 1

## Accuser Recalls List Of Those He Named In Red 'Conspiracy'; Lauds Jury, Murphy

By Chalmers M. Roberts
*Post Reporter*

Westminster, Md., Jan. 21. Whittaker Chambers is ready and willing "to do what I can" if the Government moves against the men he claims worked in the same Communist group as Alger Hiss.

The former Time magazine editor said at his farm here tonight that the Hiss conviction shows the "conspirators" did not succeed "in using due process of law to defeat the revelation of the conspiracy. They failed in this phase."

Chambers, pleased as punch with the jury's verdict yet careful not to say he was "gratified," said he has "no knowledge of what the Government is planning." Then he added:

"I'm perfectly willing to do what I can in the future."

**Lists Others He Accused**

After all, he explained, "Alger Hiss was the only one who chose to fight back. As I recall, all the others pleaded self-incrimination."

With this reporter, Chambers ticked off these names of the men he has accused along with Alger Hiss:

Lee Pressman, former Government attorney, later general counsel for the CIO, still later—after being fired by the CIO—an active backer of Henry A. Wallace's Progressive Party and a Congressional candidate last fall on that ticket.

John Abt, former Government attorney, likewise an active Wallaceite. Abt called the charges a "red herring."

Nathan Witt, former Government attorney once executive secretary of the National Labor Relations Board.

Charles Kramer (born Kravitsky), former employe of a subcommittee of the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

**Collins "Very Important"**

Henry Collins, former Agriculture Department employe. (Chambers yesterday added: "He's very important to this case, of course.") Collins flatly denied the charges.

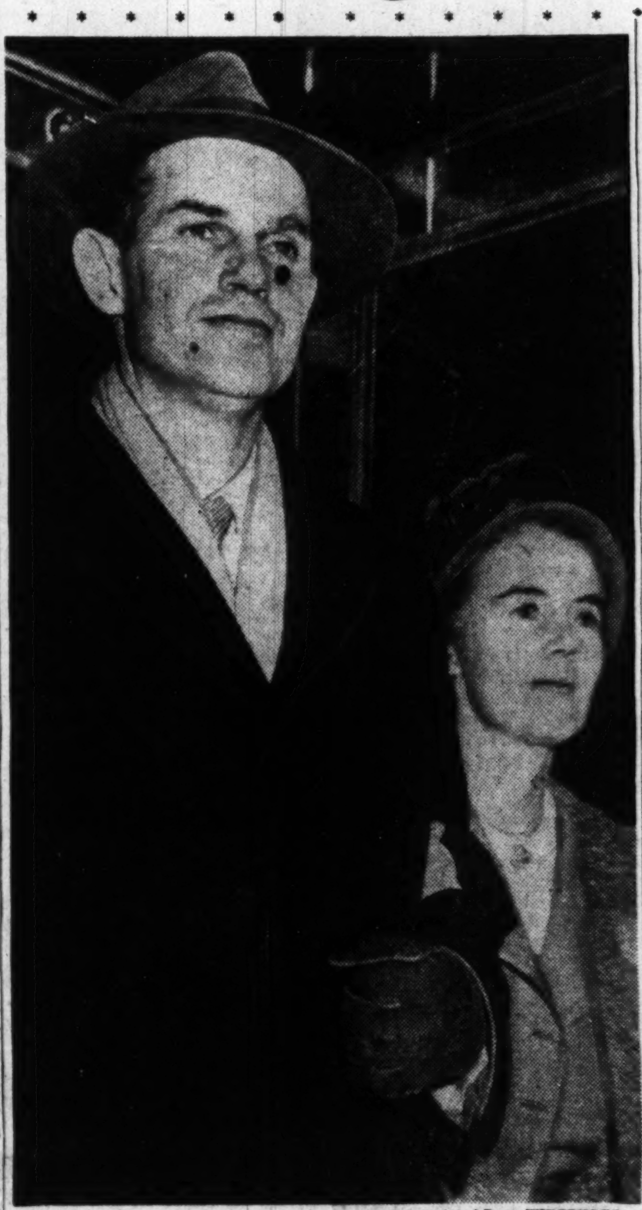
Abraham George Silverman, former Government employe.

Chambers also named Donald Hiss, Alger's younger brother, who not only flatly waived his privileges against self-incrimination before both the House Un-American Activities Committee and at the second Hiss trial, but has denied ever knowing Chambers under any name. Donald Hiss is a former State Department employe now in private law practice in Washington.

Chambers also named the late Harry Dexter White, former high Treasury Department official. White died shortly after vehemently denying Chambers' charges at a House Un-American Activities Committee hearing.

In recalling the names tonight,

See CHAMBERS, Page 10, Col. 3



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
END OF A CAREER—Alger Hiss, with his wife at his side, remains stoic as he leaves Federal Court in New York City after his conviction yesterday

**'Information' Going to Congress**

## Hiss Story Kept From Public By Administration, Nixon Says

*NYHT News Service*

Representative Richard M. Nixon, (R., Calif.) announced last night he has information that "high officials in two administrations" deliberately kept information of the Alger Hiss "conspiracy" from the public.

This information, Nixon said, he will present to the House this week. He predicted the conviction of Hiss is not the end of the case, that President Truman will "have further reason to regret his red herring remark."

Nixon spoke on an American Broadcasting network interview with Bert Andrews, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald Tribune.

Nixon's announcement that the conviction is not the end of the case came in the following exchange:

Andrews—One of the things which will always rise to puzzle

See REACT, Page 10, Col. 6

# Lee Charges Half-Truths In Job Row With Corning

## 'Full Report' Asked To Clarify Rejection Of Miss McAuliffe As Sousa Principal

A new conflict between Adelbert W. Lee, Board of Education member, and School Superintendent Hobart M. Corning broke out last night over whether the "full report" on candidates for the principalship of Sousa Junior High School has been given to the public.

Lee declared that release of the "full report" will confirm—without qualification — the majority vote of the board" in turning down Dr. Corning's recommendation of Miss Eleanor P. McAuliffe for the position.

When informed of this, Dr. Corning said the report in its entirety has appeared in the press—"I don't know how"—and there is no more to be released.

Miss McAuliffe is assistant principal of Paul Junior High School and sister of Maj. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe of Bastogne fame. The board voted 5 to 3 against appointing her to the post.

**Wants Chance to Explain**

Another difference involving Lee also came to light. Lee told reporters he has asked Board President C. Melvin Sharpe to call a special meeting to give him a chance to explain why he voted against Miss McAuliffe.

Sharpe last night denied this, saying he has received no request for a special meeting and plans to call none unless several board members ask for one or Dr. Corning decides to resubmit the name of Miss McAuliffe or some other candidate.

Sharpe has his own complaint about the report, declaring he spent many hours yesterday "trying to find out who released the report," which is considered a "confidential record."

Lee, known to favor John Koontz, assistant principal of Kramer Junior High School, for the vacant position, said the public has had "half-truths" so far on the qualifications of candidates. He said he will ask authority to release the "full report" if a special meeting is called.

He charged that "people who have criticized the board have done it through ignorance or through possession of partial confidential records."

**Demands Full Record**

"The reputation of the board is at stake and if the board is to maintain its integrity as a fair board, the full record should be shown," he emphasized.

The report referred to was pre-

See McAULIFFE, Page 11, Col. 3

**Formosa Hears of Invasion**

## China Reds Reported Attacking French Indo-China Brigades

Taipei, Formosa, (Sunday) Jan. 22 (U.P.). — An official Nationalist news dispatch tonight said a combined force of 30,000 Chinese Communist and Indo-Chinese rebels are attacking French Indo-China troops inside the Indo-Chinese border.

The Nationalist Center News Agency dispatch from China Command Headquarters at Hoihow said the combined forces are attacking French brigades in northern and northeastern Tonking Province.

The attacks of the Chinese Communist and Viet Minh forces are at Coaband, 25 miles inside the Indo-Chinese border and at Langson, 55 miles to the southeast, the dispatch said.

Chinese newspapers and the official Central China Daily News here headlined the report: "Chinese Reds Invading French Indo-China."

The dispatch said Communist Gen. Lin Pao was leading the attack in conjunction with Indo-Chinese rebel leader Ho Chi-minh's forces.

### *Peiping Warns Tibet, Hinting of Reprisals*

Hongkong, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Chinese Communists today heatedly denied Russia was taking over parts of North China or that they were Russian stooges. At the same time they made new threatening gestures at Southeast Asia and Tibet.

This was in line with a prediction by Yen Hsi-shan, Nationalist Premier, who said the Russians would give the Chinese Reds a free hand in Southeast Asia in return for Russian control of Manchuria, inner and outer Mongolia and Sinkiang.

The Reds issued a warning that any country conducting diplomatic relations with Tibet would be considered hostile.

# Reds Warn They Cannot Be Halted

## Day of Imperialism Over in Asia, East, Lenin Memorial Speaker Insists

Moscow, Jan. 21 (AP).—A Lenin memorial meeting attended by Generalissimo Stalin was told by Russia's leading editor tonight that the days of imperialism in Asia and the East are over and it is impossible to stop the march of communism by force.

The occasion was the twenty-sixth anniversary of the death of Vladimer Lenin, father of the 1917 revolution. The speaker was P. N. Prospelov, editor of the official Communist newspaper, Pravda, and a member of the central committee of the Communist Party.

Among those reported present in the Bolshoi theater were Communist Premier Mao Tze-tung of China and his foreign minister, Chou En-lai.

Stalin, members of the Politburo and central committee, many ministers of the government, workers and persons prominent in Soviet life received an ovation as they took seats in front of big portraits of Lenin.

**Mao Is Applauded**

Mao received a special ovation at mention of his name by the orator, who delivered the main address on the same occasion last year.

Though Prospelov stressed repeatedly what he said was the teaching of Lenin that socialism and capitalism could live in peaceful cooperation, he declared capitalism is leading the world into a third great war.

Condemning as warmongers such men as British Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, he said imperialism is insane at the realization of its own internal weaknesses and inability to stop the march of "national liberation movements" of eastern peoples.

Stressing the significance of events in China and the East, he said the Chinese people, led by the Communist Party, had proved by their victory that Lenin's prophecies on China were correct.

The speaker praised the wisdom of Stalin's policy of making communism a success in one country, Russia, as opposed to the Trotskyite policy of immediate world revolution.

The success of socialism in Russia, he declared, "has become a model for the people's democracies of Europe and Asia."

**Says Russia Freed Europe**

Stalin's policy of industrialization, he said, enabled Russia to beat Hitler's Germany and free Europe, and now "the Soviet Union has been turned into a mighty Socialist state, into an important international force influencing the entire international situation and radically changing it in the interests of the working people."

Declaring the crash of capitalism is inevitable, he said Lenin and Stalin, as comrades in-arms in the 1917 revolution, were to be credited with the beginning of the "real history of mankind."

The revolution, he explained, started "a new era in world history, the era of the breakdown of

See LENIN, Page 4, Col. 3

**Asbestos Paste Used**

## Lung Glued to Diseased Heart To Increase Its Blood Supply

By N. S. Haseltine
*Post Reporter*

Successful grafting of the human lung to the heart to feed blood-starved heart muscles was reported here for the first time yesterday by a Cincinnati surgeon.

The feat was accomplished with an irritating paste of asbestos powder and the stitching of the lung lobe to a "window" cut in the membrane which surrounds the heart. It, in effect, glues the lung to the sick heart.

With the daring operation, heart specialists in all-day conference here were told, a 45-year-old butcher has been returned to his job, and a 65-year-old man is now relatively hale and healthy.

Both patients, by contrast, were almost totally incapacitated by coronary heart troubles before their operations, Dr. B. Noland Carter of Cincinnati General Hospital, told the meeting of cardiovascular experts. The operations were performed 36 and 15 months ago, respectively.

A third patient, a 67-year-old man, died of a streptococcic infection 48 hours after operation, perhaps due to insterility of the powdered asbestos, Dr. Carter said.

**Arteries Thicken**

Coronary heart disease occurs when, through blood clots or thickening processes, the coronary arteries fail to supply sufficient oxygenated blood to the heart muscles. Without oxygen, the heart muscles cannot function.

The surgeon said the operation was considered feasible since the lung is well supplied with blood and might serve as a collateral blood source for hearts not receiving enough blood through their own feedlines, the coronary arteries.

The surgeon exposed the two organs to each other through the "window" cut in the enveloping heart sac. The abrasive paste of powdered asbestos and a saline so-

See LUNG, Page 12, Col. 2

# Citizens Group Votes Mail-in 'Rule' Drive

## Letters to Individual House Members to Urge Kefauver Bill Discharge

By S. L. Fishbein
*Post Reporter*

Implementing its stand in favor of home rule, the Federation of Citizens Associations last night voted to make its position clear to every member of the House of Representatives individually.

Meeting in the Board Room of the District Building the federation authorized its suffrage committee to write each Congressman, urging him to sign a petition discharging the Kefauver bill from the House District Committee.

The motion, which created immediate opposition, was presented by Alexander Hawes, delegate from the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown.

"The Board of Trade means to create the impression that only Communists support the Kefauver bill," he said.

Recalling the federation is on record in favor of the bill, Hawes added, "Looking around this room, I don't see any Communists—we ought to correct that impression."

Delegate Ernest F. Henry, of Petworth, moved to adjourn before Hawes' motion could be brought to a vote. When his motion was ruled out of order, Henry rose to question the propriety of making derogatory remarks about other organizations in the city.

Henry argued also that the motion would be a waste of money. After another objection about the expense involved in writing and

See CITIZENS, Page 16, Col. 1.

## *Traffic Light Sought Where Car Hit Carey Girl*

Ways and means to secure a traffic light at Sligo ave. and Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md., will be discussed at a meeting of the Sligo Park Hills Citizens Association Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Little, 6 Wessex rd.

The intersection was the scene where Patricia Ann Carey, 8-year-old daughter of James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, was critically injured when struck by an automobile.

Patricia Ann was still unconscious last night at Washington Sanitarium, 16 days after the accident.

### Talk on DP Legislation

Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) will talk on the civil rights and displaced persons legislation this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw.

## *U. S. and Ireland Sign First Treaty Of Friendship*

*By the United Press*

Ireland and the United States yesterday signed the first treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation ever concluded between the two nations.

The State Department announced that Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride and United States Minister George A. Garrett signed the treaty in Dublin. It must be ratified by both governments.

The pact pledges the two countries to give fair treatment to each other's business interests and to encourage economic development.

The State Department called the pact "the most comprehensive treaty of the kind that Ireland has undertaken to conclude with any country."

## *2-Month-Old Baby Smothers in Crib In Alexandria*

The 2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gifford Irion, 219 N. Pitt st., Alexandria, smothered accidentally yesterday, according to a certificate filed by Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria coroner.

The father said that about 8 a. m. he went to a room where the infant, Susanna, was sleeping after he heard her crying.

He said she had worked herself under the bedclothes. He brought the child to his own bed, and then noticed she was not breathing, he told police. He called the Alexandria Rescue Squad, but the infant was dead when the men arrived.

Post Ad Finds Buyer For Baby Carriage

Mrs. L. T. of Evarts St. N.E. decided that the best answer to her storage problems was to sell the baby carriage which her child had outgrown. She turned to a Post want ad for help in making the sale and quickly found a buyer.

You'll find that many Post readers are looking for just the items you have to offer. Use a Post want ad for maximum results at minimum cost. If there's a phone listed in your name, you can call in your ad and charge it. Dial NAtional 4200.

**'Contract to Steal'**

## 2 Girls Held as Shoplifters; 60 Women's Garments Found

By Al Lewis
*Post Reporter*

A license to steal—ah, there's an old police expression. But a contract to shoplift—there's a new one.

But police declared yesterday they had uncovered such a case with the arrest of two cuties from Norfolk.

The cuties even were equipped with a red wig to help their act.

From left to right the girls are Ida Louise Small, sometimes known as Ida Louise Smaw, and Alma Alston. Both are 18, and have been renting a room at 3215 13th st. nw.

It was in the room occupied by these suspect shoplifters, police said, that they found a letter from another city to one of the girls which read in part:

"Send us all you can and we can push it and send you the money."

Detectives surveyed 60 women's new garments in the room and agreed this was quite a business.

But it foundered Friday afternoon when two girls, later to be identified as Ida Louise and Alma, entered the Perry Nelson women's apparel shop at 3105 14th st. nw.

Four suits priced at $80 each caught their eyes.

"Nice," they murmured.

"Hmmmm," agreed Miss Sonia Nelson, 39, the shop manager, of 3200 16th st. nw.

Miss Nelson had to leave the prospective customers to wait on other business. When she returned one of the girls was gone.

See LIFT, Page 12, Col. 1

# Art Exhibit To End Today

## Gallery to Be Open Between 2 and 10

By Dorothea Andrews
*Post Reporter*

Some of the finest examples of European art, conservatively valued at 80 million dollars, will go into packing cases this week in preparation for a New York journey and a new unveiling in the Metropolitan Museum on February 26.

They are the paintings and objets d'art which make up the Austrian collection. They will have their last Washington viewing today at the National Gallery of Art from 2 to 10 p. m.

Judged by gallery standards, the exhibition has been a distinct success. Nearly 830,000 persons have viewed the exhibition since it opened on November 20. This figure does not meet the 964,970 attracted by the Berlin art collection, on view here for five weeks in 1948. But gallery officials point out that the Berlin collection was shown when Washington was chockfull of cherry blossom visitors, and that at the time it was not known the collection would be shown elsewhere.

The Vienna collection, on the other hand, has been on view during the Christmas season, which is believed to have kept crowds down.

The total rose to 829,270 yesterday when 38,754 persons saw the exhibit. A near-record total is expected to view the collection today, the final day.

The Vienna collection is to be shown in New York, then move to the M. H. De Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco, Calif.,

See AUSTRIAN, Page 12, Col. 1

# Jail a Haven To Father of 13

## In for Wife Beating, He Spurns Freedom

Howard Compton, who reportedly makes $1500 a month and preferred to go to jail rather pay a $50 fine for beating his wife, is determined to serve out his 30 days.

Prince Georges County police revealed yesterday that he turned down an offer Friday night to have his bail paid by an unidentified "friend or relative."

Police said the father of 13 children insisted on serving out his sentence "even if they put me to work cutting bushes."

The offer was made, police said, by a deputy sheriff acting as an intermediary for the unnamed friend. When Compton said he preferred to remain in jail, according to police, a jailer threatened to "put him to work" Monday morning.

Compton, according to a maintenance suit filed by his wife, earns $1500 a month as a jeweler, but paid only $30 a week for the support of his family. He was ordered to jail Thursday in Hyattsville Police Court by Judge Alan Bowie, who first assessed the $50 fine.

Informed that Compton would rather go to jail, Judge Bowie snapped: "All right, you can have 30 days."

Mrs. Compton, who lives with 12 of her children at 3718 40th ave., Cottage City, testified her husband forced his way into their house and assaulted her because she filed the maintenance suit against him in the District, asking him to provide additional funds for the family.

## *Allies Halt End Of Gas Rationing By Bonn Regime*

Frankfurt, Jan. 21 (NYHT).—In its first major exercise of restrictive powers over the West German government, the Allied High Commission has ordered suspension of the German plans to end gasoline rationing February 1, it was learned today.

With full concurrence of the American and French elements of the commission, British High Commissioners Sir Brian H. Robert, chairman this month, today directed Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to withdraw the government announcement made Thursday pending consultations with the commission.

In a general stiffening of attitude in many directions, the commission is also understood to be taking the Bonn government sharply to task for other contraventions of Allied economic directives.

## *Greek Ban on Dye May Close Doors Of Beauty Shops*

Athens, Greece, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—The president of the Greek hairdressers' union today threatened to close 2500 beauty and barber shops unless the government rescinds its order forbidding women to dye their hair or men their mustaches.

The president said the government decree will put most of the country's beauty and barber shops out of business within two weeks because "80 percent of our clientele have their hair dyed."

"Within 10 days Athenian women will look 15 years older," he said.

**Merchants Asked to Take Action**

## District May Be Forced to Run Parking Business, Young Says

By Richard L. Lyons
*Post Reporter*

The District may be forced into the automobile parking business unless businessmen soon find a solution to downtown parking problems, Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young said yesterday.

"We want private enterprise to do it," General Young said. "But we can't wait forever. We may be forced to act."

The District could buy land and build parking facilities under the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Parking Act if it finds it necessary to do so, Young said. There are no definite plans for it now, he said.

Young said he thought the business community had been "remiss" in not getting together to work out the problem.

Because of the scarcity of available land in the downtown area, Young suggested the best answer to the parking problem may be multi-storied garages, constructed on any available downtown blocks, on the edge of the shopping area, or perhaps in the interior of downtown blocks.

Even if the parking lots didn't show a profit, merchants would be repaid in more business, he said.

Fringe parking has "real possibilities," he said, but is not a final solution. Its failure a year ago he attributed in part to "inadequate support of the business community." It is now under consideration again by the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency.

The agency has reported a net gain of 5640 off-street spaces downtown in four years. But traffic

See PARK, Page 10, Col. 7.

## *Egyptian Claims Hydrogen Bomb Invented in 1948*

Cairo, Jan. 21 (AP).—An Egyptian scientist today declared he and a fellow scientist had invented a hydrogen bomb two years ago.

Newspapers identified the scientists as Dr. Mahmoud Youssef el Chawarby, a chemistry professor, and Mourad Ahmed Abou Bakr el Demerdache, chemist and agricultural expert.

El Chawarby said details of the invention had been turned over to Egyptian authorities in 1948.

He said he could not disclose whether the principle of the discovery was related to the projected hydrogen atom bomb disclosed in Washington earlier this week.

"I can say our bomb, although producing a high temperature, would not develop 10 million degrees (centigrade) as the other bomb reportedly would," the scientist said.

He said effects of an explosion of his bomb would "extend over a big area." Mass production, he said, would require new factories, but "no very big installations."

## 32 Killed in Crash Of Bolivian Plane

La Paz, Bolivia, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—The War Department tonight confirmed that 28 soldiers and four crewmen were killed yesterday when a military transport plane crashed near the village of Yacopartijo in Cochabamba Province.

The chief of staff of the army indicated the plane, which was not identified, had crashed after two of its motors went out.

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# Truman Tax Plan Goes to Hill Monday

## Brannan Warning
## Farm Income Drop Called U. S. Danger

By The Associated Press

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said yesterday the Nation's entire economy is being endangered by a two billion dollar-a-year drop in farmers' purchasing power.

In terms of 1947 dollars, farm families have been losing purchasing power at that rate for two years, Brannan told a House committee.

"It could drop another two billion dollars in 1950, or another 15 percent, if farm prices aren't improved," he said, adding:

"I cannot conceive of a growing economy during a period when agriculture is going through an economic wringer. We must guard against that."

**Plug for Brannan Plan**

Brannan's statement was released by the House Appropriations Committee. He made it as he appeared before a subcommittee to argue for his department's appropriation for the next year.

He put in a plug for the "Brannan Plan" to set up a system of direct Government subsidies for the producers of many farm products.

There he met immediate opposition, with some subcommittee members arguing that the cost of such a program might run as high as 30 billion dollars a year.

Under Brannan's plan, many farm commodities would be allowed to sell at what the markets would pay, with the Government supplementing farmers' income by production payments or subsidies.

Subcommittee Chairman Whitten (D., Miss.) argued that the farmer should get his income in the market place, instead of from a subsidy.

The present farm program is designed to support market prices through Government loans and purchases intended to remove price-depressing surpluses from the markets.

Several committeemen told Brannan they want to strengthen the present program instead of shifting to subsidies. Farm price supports have cost the Treasury only one billion dollars in 10 years, he said.

Brannon testified that "while farm income has come down more than 20 percent since 1947, the personal incomes of non-farm people have gone up 10 percent."

"How well are farmers doing? They are still making more than twice as much money as before the war. But everybody else seems to be doing as well or better and, actually, farmers have been making less every year for the past few years."

By The Associated Press

A tax-cutting drive aiming for a "quickie" slash in excise levies threatened on Capitol Hill yesterday ahead of President Truman's forthcoming one-package tax plan.

Chairman Walter George (D., Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee, said the Senate "may be compelled" to take some action quickly on excises without waiting for the House to act on the President's program.

"And when the Senate takes up the excise legislation," he told reporters, "there is no telling how deep the cut will go. The sentiment is so strong for reducing these taxes that the cut may go to $1,500,000,000."

Some Administration leaders fear that if Congress cuts excises in a "quickie" bill it then will pogeonhole legislation recommended by Mr. Truman to make up the loss by higher taxes in other directions. George disagreed.

**Tax Message Ready**

The White House announced yesterday that Mr. Truman's tax program will be transmitted to Congress Monday.

It is expected to call for a slash of upwards of seven hundred and fifty million dollars in excises, on such things as furs, jewelry, luggage, toilet preparations, passenger tickets, telephones and telegrams and freight.

However, the President will recommend that Congress in a "one-package" bill make up the loss—and then some—with higher taxes perhaps on corporations and estates and gifts. This might call for increased taxes of somewhat less than $1,750,000,000, it was reported.

Democrats who reviewed the program in secret with the President yesterday said he also will propose a crackdown on tax dodgers and clarifying terms of laws by which some persons reduce their payments.

**Martin Leads House Drive**

House Republican Leader Joseph Martin spearheaded a drive on the House side for a "quickie" excise slashing bill. He charged the Administration is using a reduction of excises simply as an excuse to raise other taxes.

George emphasized he will make no move to bring up the excise measure in the Senate unless he gets assurance from the House Ways and Means Committee that the bill would not be pigeonholed when it arrived in the House.

## 'Get Well' Note Sent By Truman to Quirino

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Philippines President Elpidio Quirino, who is recovering in Johns Hopkins Hospital from a kidney operation, received a "get-well" message from President Truman today.

"I was delighted to hear today that your operation was successful," Mr. Truman wrote. "Please accept my sincere wishes that your recuperation will be speedy and not too uncomfortable."

## O'Dwyer's Office Denies Resignation Rumors

New York, Jan. 21 (NYHT).—Mayor William O'Dwyer has no intention of resigning, it was announced today at City Hall, following rumors he was considering retirement because of poor health.

The reports were prompted by departure of Dr. Edward M. Bernecker, the Mayor's physician, for Key Largo, Fla., to give the Mayor a checkup.

## He Couldn't Escape . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEATH TOOK THE WHEEL—The body of Guy King, 60, is half out the rear window of an automobile, pulled from the Rappahannock River after crashing through the guard rail of an open draw bridge at Port Royal, Va. King, who was an employe of the Dahlgren Naval Proving Ground, made a vain attempt to escape. King's son, Preston, and Mrs. Edith Singer, 50, who were in the car, were also drowned. All were from King George County, Va.

## Opponents of FEPC in House Find Way to Duck Test Monday

House opponents of FEPC last night found a way of ducking a test vote Monday on the hottest of all the civil rights issues.

The tentative plan is for the House to take up instead a bill to increase American contributions to international organizations. This measure has relatively high priority on the calendar because it was considered once before—last October 10—without a decision.

Southern Congressmen who are bitterly opposed to the fair employment practices legislation are prepared to talk so much about the international organizations bill that it would be impossible for the House to get to FEPC on Monday.

The fact that the international organization bill has been under consideration before leaves the way clear for Speaker Sam Rayburn to recognize Chairman John Kee (D., W. Va.) of the Foreign Affairs Committee to bring it up again.

**Way to Avoid Showdown**

Rayburn, a Texan who has no desire to see an FEPC law enacted, thus is given a convenient way of avoiding a showdown on this issue for an indefinite period.

In addition to Kee and Chairman John Lesinski (D., Mich.), of the House Labor Committee, which approved the FEPC bill, several other committee chairmen are expected to be on their feet Monday seeking recognition. It will be up to Rayburn to decide which one gets the floor.

The FEPC measure, which has President Truman's backing, would establish a Fair Employment Practices Commission with authority to bar racial or religious discrimination among employers engaged in interstate commerce.

FEPC was one of the main issues in the House fight last week over an anti-Truman coalition proposal for restoring virtual life-and-death power over legislation to the House Rules Committee. The Administration, with the help of 64 Republicans, defeated the coalition proposal.

**Under 21-Day Rule**

Kee brought up his international organization bill previously under the House rule that allows committee chairmen to bypass the Rules Committee after the lapse of 21 days. Lesinski had planned to take FEPC to the floor Monday under the same rule.

Rayburn declined to say whether he will recognize Kee, Lesinski, or one of the other committee chairmen who have bills on which they want a vote.

Kee, however, seemed to be the best bet.

Lesinski and other supporters of FEPC have demanded a showdown on that issue. If they fail to get it Monday they won't be permitted under the House rules to bring it up again for two weeks or more.

## Split in Pennsylvania Gives Republicans New Headache

By The Associated Press

A wide-open party split in Pennsylvania gave Republicans a new headache yesterday when they believed they were ironing out some of the kinks in their drive to regain control of Congress.

Involved in the Pennsylvania ruckus are efforts to gain control of the State's Republican machinery and—in the long range—Pennsylvania's 73 votes at the 1952 presidential nominating convention.

Senator Martin (R., Pa.) brought the row to Washington yesterday by blasting at GOP State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor for the latter's refusal to meet with National Committeeman G. Mason Owlett to work out differences that have arisen over the U. S. Senate and governorship races.

Asserting that "the real issues in this campaign are national," Martin said in a statement that Taylor and his friends are adopting "a course ruinous to the party in Pennsylvania and the Nation at a time when a socialistic tide threatens the future of America."

Taylor is backing the bid of Governor James H. Duff for the Republican senatorial nomination to oppose Senator Francis J. Myers, the Senate's assistant Democratic leader, who seeks reelection.

Taylor has accused the forces of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, allied with Martin and Owlett, of trying to get Representative John C. Kunkel into the Republican senatorial primary.

The split goes back to the 1948 Republican convention in Philadelphia, when Duff fought — and Grundy, Martin and Owlett supported — Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York in his successful bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

A third element has been injected into the muddled Pennsylvania situation by the entry into the Governor's race of Jay Cooke, former Philadelphia city GOP chairman, who ran Harold E. Stassen's presidential campaign in the State in 1948.

While Cooke has denied he is the candidate of any faction, others saw in his entry a move by Stassen forces toward gaining a share, if not all, of Pennsylvania's weighty presidential nomination vote two years from now. Stassen heads the University of Pennsylvania.

Democrats intend to put full steam behind Myers' campaign. They are hoping the Republicans get into a primary row that will make his road smoother in November.

Elsewhere, the Republicans appeared to be getting senatorial tickets in shape without too much squabbling.

### GOP Names Mrs. Mayes Assistant Chairman

Mrs. Gilford Mayes, Republican national committeewoman of Idaho, was named assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee yesterday and assigned to get out the women's vote in the November elections.

Mrs. Mayes of Kellogg, Idaho, was elected GOP national committeewoman for her State in 1948 and has been active in the women's wing of the Republican Party for more than 20 years.

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If you are a citizen and taxpayer of the county and see this notice, and have not paid your taxes, you can well see why it is most necessary for you to pay them promptly. Moreover, to pay them will save the delinquent taxpayer the trouble and worry, and extra expenses which are incident to collection through the Courts and the Sheriff's Office. I get no fun out of having to resort to these measures to collect the taxes, and I know that the taxpayer does not ever enjoy it. So please come forward and settle up your tax accounts, if you still owe any taxes.

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# U.S. Yields to Soviet To Avert 2d Blockade

Berlin, Jan. 21 (NYHT). — The United States gave way to Soviet pressure today and returned to Soviet control the contested rail building in the American sector of Berlin. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, American commandant, said "600 rooms are not worth the threat of a new blockade and the reprisals already imposed on the population."

American seizure Tuesday of the nearly empty former headquarters of the Soviet-controlled rail system has been used as a pretext for disruption of elevated rail service and for threats of a new blockade. Return of the building is the first American retreat in the cold war in Berlin.

The reprisals were initiated despite a guarantee the rail management could continue to use the 40 rooms they had been occupying.

The American retreat, it was learned, was decided at the high commissioner level, probably with prompting from Washington, Paris and London.

Late tonight the rail management said a special commission would inspect the switchboard in the building and that no decision on resumption of elevated traffic could be made before then.

Looking strained, the American commandant explained the seizure as "part of a continuing program to obtain a maximum use of office and housing space in the American sector."

He charged Soviet authorities with using the incident "as an excuse to harass . . . West Berlin, to threaten fresh reprisals against the rail workers and generally to disturb the peace of the city."

General Taylor took full responsibility. However, it is known that through a series of unhappy errors he was not informed of any details of the plan and found out about seizure, directed by American property control officials, only after it had happened.

At 6:45 p. m. a Soviet-controlled rail inspector and six guards completed occupation of the building. The first thing they did was to slam the huge iron gate in the face of Joseph P. McNulty, American property control chief, who had the unhappy duty of pulling down the requisition sign.

**On War Criminals**

## *Soviet Charge Is Rejected By Finland*

Helsinki, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Finnish government tonight rejected Soviet charges that it had been harboring war criminals wanted by Russia.

Replying to Moscow's note of January 1, the Finns said they were holding for questioning four of the 55 persons specificially listed by the Soviet government. But the Finns did not promise to deliver them to Russia.

The Finnish reply said an investigation was being made as to whether they ought to be extradited to Russia under provisions of the 1947 peace treaty. The answer declared Finland is striving loyally to fulfill provisions of that treaty, but also is bound to observe international laws guaranteeing the rights of individuals—presumably a reference to the right of asylum of political refugees.

Of the four persons detained, three have become Finnish citizens since the war and one is a stateless person who has lived in Finland since 1933.

The Finnish note was delivered tonight by Finish Minister Karl Sundstroem in Moscow, a Foreign Office communique said, three weeks after Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused the Finnish government of harboring 300 war criminals of Soviet origin.

## *Churchill Hits Socialism as Anachronism*

London, Jan. 21 (AP).—Winston Churchill tonight declared that socialism is out of tune with the times and is the "weakest defense against communism." Socialist restrictions have paralyzed Britain and blocked her path to recovery, he said.

In his first 1950 campaign speech, broadcast from his home at Westerham, the 75-year-old Conservative Party leader urged British voters in the February 23 general election to spurn the Labor Party's bid for a return to power after almost five years' rule.

The issue, he said, "is whether we should take another plunge into socialistic regimentation" or regain the "freedom, initiative and opportunity" that once won for Britain "glorious ascendency."

The speech was transmitted by the government-owned BBC and rebroadcast in the United States and elsewhere.

Speaking slowly, as if to weigh his words, he claimed credit for some of the social services that the Labor government has put into effect. But he declared the "socialist policy of equalizing misery and organizing scarcity" might bring results the like of which "we have never yet suffered or even imagined."

## *2 Parties Refuse To Join De Gasperi In Coalition Move*

Rome, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Two non-Communist parties refused to join Premier Alcide de Gasperi in a new coalition government tonight and there were predictions he would reject the mandate to form a cabinet.

The Liberals, with 10 of the 344 Parliament seats, and the right-wing Socialists, with 23 seats, said they would not participate.

Right-wing Socialist leaders said they "could not agree to accept" De Gasperi's program, leaving the way open to last-minute negotiations if he is willing to make some concessions on his 10-year plan of social agrarian reform and on the regional election law.

De Gasperi conferred with President Luigi Einaudi for 20 minutes tonight to inform him that the "crisis is deadlocked." He made it clear he was not giving up yet.

## Arabs Held Opposed To Jerusalem Plan

Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 21 (U.P.). An Arab spokesman today predicted the Arab nations will oppose the "Garreau compromise" on internationalization of Jerusalem at the United Nations Trusteeship Council.

The plan proposes that Jewish and Christian holy places be placed under international control. The remainder would be ceded to Hashemite Jordan and Israel.

## *Disputed Berlin Building*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

YIELDED — Reichsbahn (railway) headquarters in the American zone, which United States forces gave back to the Russians yesterday, is pictured January 17, when it was taken over by West Berlin police (background).

## Sofia Expected to Stand Fast Against U. S. Threat of Break

*By The Associated Press*

Informed officials yesterday said they look for Bulgaria to stand fast—possibly on orders from Moscow—against a United States threat to break off diplomatic relations.

Expressing the suspicion that the Soviet Union had called the signals on the Bulgarian demand for the recall of United States Minister Donald Heath, these diplomatic authorities said the Russians may welcome a chance to force American officials out of Sofia entirely.

The United States, replying to the recall note Friday, declared bluntly that it will withdraw its entire diplomatic mission from Bulgaria and send Bulgarian diplomats home unless the Communist government at Sofia drops its insistence on getting Heath out.

The American Government thus indicated that it has decided on a tough policy toward the Communist satellite governments of eastern Europe in respect to the treatment of American officials and citizens.

The note to Bulgaria threatened to break relations unless the Bulgarian government:

1. Withdrew its request for Heath's recall;

2. Demonstrated "its willingness to observe established international standards of conduct" in the treatment of American diplomats.

The note made it clear that one reason behind the decision to break relations unless the Bulgarians change their conduct is a feeling here that it has become useless to maintain American representatives.

Restrictions on American officials in Bulgaria are matched in some degree in other eastern European countries. The policy of breaking relations, therefore, could lead to a general withdrawal of representatives from several of those countries if conditions got very much worse.

**On Way Home**

## *Czechs Expel 2 of Canada's Air Mission*

Ottawa, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Two members of Canada's air mission to Prague have been expelled from Czechoslovakia without explanation and are en route home, the External Affairs Department revealed today.

The Czech government announced that Sergt. R. W. Danko and Corpl. J. G. Vanior, both of the Royal Canadian Air Force, were personna non grata and Canada immediately recalled them, a department spokesman said. Prague gave no reason for its action, he said.

The department blasted the Czech government for its "baseless" action and indicated that Canada might retaliate.

## Czech Priests Swear Fealty

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 21 (AP).—The official Czech news agency claimed today that Roman Catholic priests throughout the country are "jovously" signing oaths of allegiance to the Communist-dominated government as required by the new church control laws.

Clergymen of other faiths, are also signing the oaths of loyalty the agency said. This is necessary is clergymen are to receive their salaries from the Government.

### Indonesia Seeks Loan

Paris, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Indonesian Republic asked a group of French banks to grant it a credit of 43 million dollars to finance reconstruction and public works, the French news agency said today.

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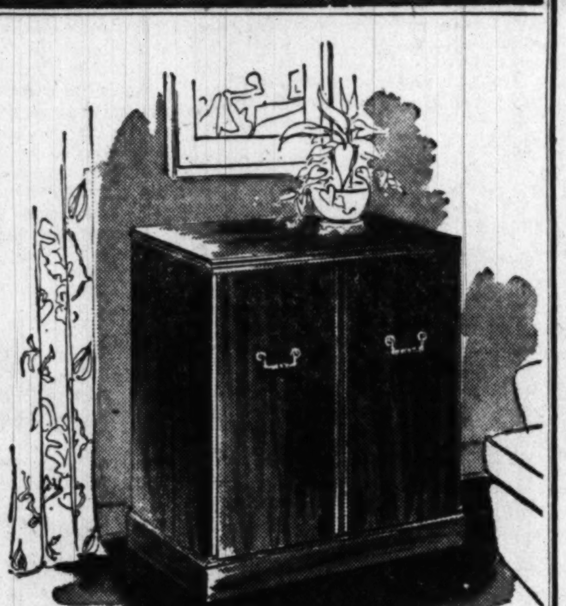

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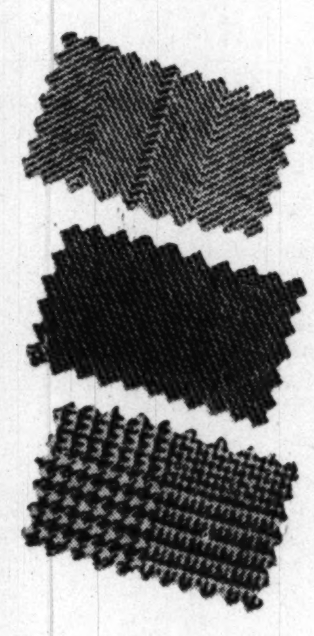

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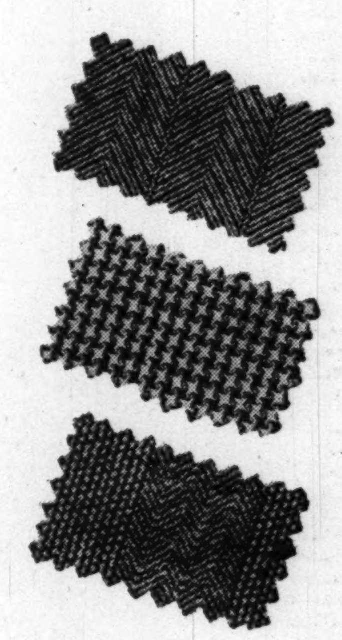

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# Korea Aid Approval Urged by Truman

President Truman entered the fight yesterday to retrieve the Korean aid legislation which the House rejected by one vote Thursday.

In a statement issued at the White House, the President announced he would urge congressional leaders to take "immediate action" in order that "important foreign-policy interests of this country may be properly safeguarded."

The President's announcement followed a letter to the Chief Executive from Secretary of State Acheson who expressed "concern and dismay" over the House decision. Acheson wrote that to let the measure die would have a "disastrous effect on United States foreign policy, not only in Korea but wherever Communist inroads threaten free nations."

**Connally Plans Action**

The President's move came as two other separate efforts gained strength to aid Korea. These were:

1. The House Foreign Affairs Committee received a bill, passed last year by the Senate, authorizing 150 million dollars in economic aid to the Korean republic.

2. Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told reporters the Senate would introduce a Korean aid bill if House leaders fail to reintroduce the 60-million-dollar measure.

The brief White House statement also expressed the President's full support of Acheson in the conviction that "speedy rectification" is necessary.

A recheck of the vote, incidentally, showed that the correct tally was 192 to 191 and not 193 to 191 as first announced. The Congressional Record had recorded Representative Lemke (R., N. Dak.), both as voting against the bill and paired in favor of it, when in fact he was called away and was not present for the final vote. Lemke actually favored the legislation.

**Plan in Senate**

The Senate last session had passed a 150-million-dollar Korean aid bill which it sent to the House. The bill lay there until Friday when, without publicity, Speaker Rayburn referred it to the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Should the committee approve the Senate bill, as it is or in amended form, the House would get another chance to vote on Korean aid.

In another approach to Korean aid, Connally said Congress probably will provide funds by a simple amendment of existing ECA legislation.

Authority to spend ECA funds in Nationalist China—meaning, at present, Formosa—expires February 15. Senators H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.) and William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) have already introduced a bill to extend this deadline to June 30.

**No Barometer, Says Connally**

Connally thought his committee would approve this bill if it were amended to let the money be spent in Korea as well as China. About 106 million dollars of the ECA money is still unspent, and is enough to meet Korean as well as Formosan needs.

"I think it is important," said Connally, "that we go ahead and extend aid to Korea. We have a very fine program there, and it is being well administered.

"I regard it as important because Korea is a democratic country, a kind of testing ground for keeping other countries in Asia out of the Communist system."

Connally did not regard the House vote on Thursday as any indication of what Congress would do on other foreign aid measures. He thought the House action was caused partly by the strong feelings of some Republicans over Formosa, but, he said, "they'll get over their dissatisfaction."

## Beirne to Go on Air In Phone Pay Dispute

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the CIO Communication Workers of America, will discuss the union's 1950 wage dispute with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its Bell System subsidiaries in a Nation-wide broadcast over the American Broadcasting Co. at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday.

## Kettering Gets Medal

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Charles F. Kettering, General Motors vice president, today was awarded the 1949 gold medal of the International Benjamin Franklin Society for outstanding achievement in science.


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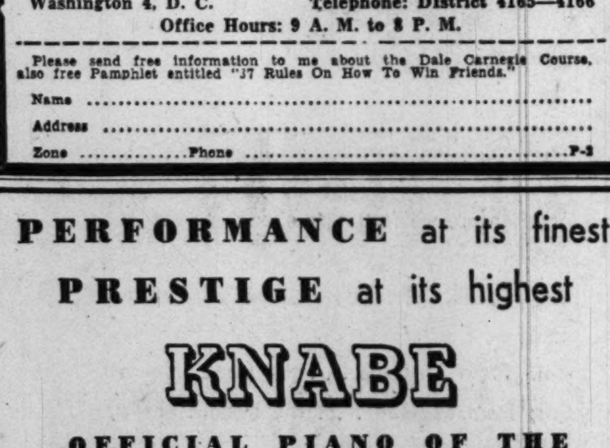

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## *Soldier With a 'Heart of Gold . . .'*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARMY PHILANTHROPIST—The proud soldier between two Japanese orphans is Pfc. Earl S. Whitney of San Gabriel, Calif. The GI, who "feels badly to see all the little kids hungry," supports Fan Tung (left), 13, and Tirayama Tyokichi, 16, on his army pay of only $111.90 a month—and has been doing it for three years

# Hoffman Plans Incentives and Penalties in European Aid

By Alfred Friendly
*Post Reporter*

Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman is about to propose to Marshall Plan countries the application of some new principles for dividing American aid.

His plan would give incentives—in the form of extra money—to those nations that make the most progress toward liberalizing their trade and toward European economic integration.

It would penalize—in the form of withholding some funds—those nations that fall short of meeting their promises to work toward these goals.

The proposal has been worked out jointly between the ECA and the State Department, it was learned. It has also been received sympathetically by top members on the staff of W. Averell Harriman, the ECA chief in Europe.

But final decision awaits further discussion with Harriman and with the European countries, individually and jointly in their own agency, the Organization for European Economic Cooperation.

One of the purposes of a trip Hoffman will make to Paris early next week is to conduct these discussions, it is known.

In announcing the plan, Hoffman will be simply putting into operation a proposal he and Harriman made to the OEEC last September 1. At that time, they promised to allocate available aid funds for the first six months of the fiscal year in accordance with a division recommended by the OEEC.

As for allocating the funds for the second six months of the fiscal year, they told the OEEC, their decision "will be directly related to the performance of the participating countries . . . in effectively using the aid and realizing the objectives" of the European Recovery Program.

Furthermore, Hoffman said, he was withholding from the total that Congress appropriated a sum of 150 million dollars for 'special purposes."

And these purposes, he went on, "are promoting the most rapid reduction of trade and payments barriers among the participating countries, encouraging the further development of overseas territories, and financing investment projects in western Europe of special international significance."

So far in this fiscal year, ECA has allocated to participating countries on the average about two-thirds of the money available to them. Thus it has to play with, for purposes of its proposed 'incentive-performance," or "incentive-penalty" plan, about one-third of the money, plus the 150-million-dollar special pool.

Here—in necessarily tentative form subject to modifications— is how the ECA would translate the general purposes of Hoffman's remarks into concrete action:

First of all, what is past is past; the program will operate only with respect to future acts by the Marshall Plan countries.

Second, on about April 1, the ECA will judge the countries' acts for the preceding three or four months, on the basis of their own goals and promises stated in OEEC, and allocate funds accordingly.

Those nations that have "performed" well—that is, those nations that have eliminated quota restrictions on 50 percent of their imports, as they promised in OEEC, and those that have ended the custom of charging higher prices for exports than for the same products sold at home—will receive the aid funds that they had anticipated, in accordance with the original OEEC recommendations.

**Blow At Dual Pricing**

Those nations that have fallen short—those that have failed to remove sufficient trade barriers, or have failed to end dual pricing on important commodities—will receive less than they had hoped for.

The proposed penalties will be modest—perhaps not more than a total of a 10 percent reduction.

Then, those nations that have done even better than they promised, and have made even greater strides toward economic integration and the liberalization of trade, will get some dividends from the special pool.

Such dividends may actually be in response to real needs. For a nation that takes very bold steps in reducing its trade barriers can expect to suffer more or less serious dislocations. Thus it may need some extra funds to cushion the shock. It may need money to pay the debts arising from the fact that it had admitted a much larger quantity of its neighbors' goods.

# *Yunnan Chief Unable to Get 2 Fliers Freed*

Hongkong, Jan. 21 (AP). — The Governor of Yunnan Province today said he was unable to do anything to obtain the release of two American airmen held by the Chinese Communists at Mengtze in southwestern China.

The men are Robert Buol of Stockton, Calif., and Jose Jawbert of Puerto Rico, pilot and crew chief of a plane belonging to retired United States Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Civil Air Transport.

Chennault on Tuesday requested the aid of Gen. Lu Han, Yunnan Governor who defected to the Chinese Reds last December. Lu's reply was received by Chennault today.

The air line's office here received this message today from Mengtze, 140 miles south of Kunming, the Yunnan capital:

"Mengtze liberated. All safe. Tell Mrs. Buol." The message was signed by Lincoln Sun, CAT administrative clerk at Mengtze.

The word "liberated" is used by the Chinese Reds whenever they capture a city. Mrs. Buol is in Hongkong.

## School Writers Convene Here

More than 400 high school newspaper writers yesterday attended a symposium on covering Capital news at American University.

A morning session was devoted to discussion of the techniques of editing and publishing school newspapers and yearbooks.

The students were addressed by leading Washington newspapermen, radio men, magazine writers and editorialists.

## Takoma Park Council To Discuss City Hall

Further discussion of a referendum for issuance of $200,000 or more in bonds for erection of a Takoma Park city hall will be conducted by the mayor and city council at its meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at 8 Columbia ave.

Under the Maryland law the referendum, if granted by the General Assembly, will have to be at a special city election. The city has an option to purchase property on Manor Circle for $40,000 as a city hall site.

LENIN—*From Page 1*

# Unstoppable, Reds Warn

capitalism and the triumph of socialism."

The emphasis on China and the east in the Lenin memorial gathering was underlined by a Tashkent speech of Lazar Kaganovich, a Politburo member, which was printed in full in Pravda and the government newspaper Izvestia today.

Tashkent is in the Uzbek republic, in south Central Asia near Iran, Afghanistan, Tibet and Kashmir state, disputed between India and Pakistan. Kaganovich there called on "all oppressed peoples to fight against imperialism."

The occasion of the speech to the Supreme Soviet of Uzbekistan was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Uzbek republic January 16.

Referring to Uzbekistan as a "former Tsarist colony," Kaganovich said the superiority of the Leninist-Stalinist national policy toward diverse nationalities of the Soviet Union had been demonstrated.

He said that Uzbekistan in "32 years of independent life and 25 years of national Soviet statehood has attained great successes" and has shown "the path to liberation for oppressed peoples of the world, especially those of the east."

Such successes, he said, could not be dreamed of by the men and women of Turkey and Iran and of the "Marshallized countries."

Imperialism needs slaves, but in the USSR an end had been put to this, Kaganovich declared. Consequently, he said, imperialist colonizers who look upon eastern peoples as their inferiors, incapable of building their own state and culture, are going insane at the mention of communism.

Kaganovich dropped a chiding word, however, reminding the Uzbeks that they had failed to fulfill their cotton deliveries to the government in 1949, even though the harvest was larger than 1948.


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# Officials See Chance for Future U. S. Use Of Vishinsky's Assurance of China Integrity

By Ferdinand Kuhn
*Post Reporter*

Foreign Minister Vishinsky of Russia brought smiles but no formal comment from American officials yesterday by his statement that Russia still stood for the integrity of China.

It looked as if Secretary Acheson had touched a raw Russian nerve in his Press Club speech by telling the peoples of Asia, especially Russia's Chinese allies, about Soviet control in vast areas of northern China.

Some who studied the Vishinsky statement saw signs in it that Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist leader, had himself been raising the problem of the northern areas in his month-long negotiations in Moscow.

Vishinsky did not deny that Outer Mongolia had been separated from China; he said it had been done with the consent of the Chiang Kai-shek government in 1945. But he did say that "Manchuria, Inner Mongolia, and Sinkiang continue to remain in China and are organic parts thereof."

This may have been part of the price Mao exacted from the Russians for the new Soviet-Chinese agreement which is expected shortly. Mao and his Chinese followers now have the Russians once more on public record—thanks, perhaps, to Acheson—as standing for the territorial wholeness of China.

From the American standpoint such a pledge is not without usefulness; the United States can throw it back at the Russians in any future controversy over Soviet violations of Chinese territory or sovereignty.

But Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told reporters yesterday that Vishinsky's assurance was worthless, like other promises from the same source.

"I'm amazed," he said, "at the distempered and angry language of Vishinsky in relation to the Secretary of State's views on north China and Soviet influence in that area.

"Vishinsky doesn't talk like a foreign minister. He uses language unfitted to courteous and statesmanlike communication and contacts.

"He talks as he did when he was prosecuting victims of the purge in Russia and having them executed."

# *Miami Helps Senate Plan Crime Probe*

The Crime Commission of Greater Miami has been helping a Senate subcommittee lay the groundwork for a proposed investigation of interstate crime and gambling syndicates, it was revealed last night.

Commission President Jack R. Younger in Miami announced that Daniel P. Sullivan, the commission's operating director, spent two days last week in Washington working with a Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.). Kefauver proposed the probe and was named to head a subcommittee to get some facts together for the full committee.

Younger said the commission "felt honored" to offer its information, some of which has been published and some of which hasn't. He said the commission long has sought the aid of Federal agencies "to curtail the operations of national gambling syndicates operating in Florida."

Sullivan said there are now "a large number of hoodlums and racketeers in Miami" and that Miami "has become the center of many nationally known criminals."


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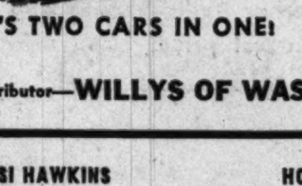

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# Wage Rise to Affect Few Workers in D.C.

By Sam Zagoria
*Post Reporter*

The first immediate effect here of the new Federal minimum wage next week has been the move by three major laundries to get out of interstate commerce and from under the new wage rates.

Otherwise, raising the wage on Wednesday will have little economic effect on the District because most people earn more than 75 cents an hour ($30 a week) and those that don't are not covered.

In Maryland and Virginia the new law will hike wages in several areas and is expected to set off new drives for enactment of State minimum wage laws.

The problem of a few laundry and cleaning firms across the District line arises from the fact that the hiring rate in Washington laundries is from 55 to 65 cents an hour, while the Federal statute will require Maryland and Virginia firms doing more than 50 percent of their business in D. C. to pay at least 75 cents an hour.

Louis A. Spiess, general counsel for the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Association of D. C., said last night that three major firms will ask the Wages and Hours Administration if they can organize separate companies in D. C. to transact Washington business and thus lose their interstate character.

He said the companies are prepared to carry the issue to the courts if the Federal authorities rule this procedure insufficient to remove them from coverage since the nearby Maryland and Virginia firms will be "at a terrible disadvantage competitively" otherwise.

Maryland Commissioner of Labor Joseph F. DiDomenico said principal effects of the minimum wage hike will be felt in the fish canning industry, concentrated on the Eastern Shore in the Crisfield-Salisbury area. Fish canning employes are brought under coverage for the first time, but since they operate from March to October the effects will not be immediate.

Logging and forestry, centered in western Maryland in the counties of Washington, Alleghany and Garrett, will also be affected, DiDomenico said.

The Federal Department of Labor pointed out some additional wage weak spots. Workers in small dress shirt manufacturing plants along the Eastern Shore and even in Baltimore are now paid below 75 cents. The same is true of some shoe workers in Hagerstown, Md., it was reported.

In Virginia C. C. Cochran, acting commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry, said many fish canneries in the area of Hampton Roads, Newport News and Portsmouth now pay 60 to 75 cents an hour. Lumbering and logging in the western part of the State near Petersburg and Amelia are about in the same pay bracket, but these are inactive during the winter so wage boosts won't be noticed in those areas immediately, Cochran said.

The Federal Labor Department added that about 170 persons engaged in work clothing manufacturing, mainly in southern Virginia, are paid below 75 cents—some below 50 cents—and these will receive the benefits of the new law.

Workers on air carriers are covered by the law for the first time, but the Air Transport Association headquarters here said pay scales are above 75 cents in the Washington area.

A broadened exemption for rural telephone operators will affect few, according to Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. officials here. "There are some towns in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia paying less than $30 a week, but it is company policy to key salaries to community levels and scales are lower there—probably in the upper twenties," one official said.

The new Federal law may have other effects in the Maryland-Virginia-D. C. area in terms of new legislation.

Maryland Labor Commissioner DiDomenico said the Federal law makes it necessary to enact a State minimum wage law "to keep many workers from moving from intrastate employment to better wages in interstate fields."

In Virginia Acting Commissioner Cochran declared, "Minimum wage laws have been proposed here in the past, but have failed of passage. One will be proposed here this session to match the Federal levels."

The District has its own minimum wage law, but it differs from the Federal in several respects. First, and foremost, it covers only women and minors, stemming from chivalrous attitude of protecting the weak. Frequently, however, it works against them in that some unscrupulous employers will hire men instead and avoid District regulations.

The District wage levels are set on a weekly, rather than an hourly-basis in order to give workers "security and definiteness of income" and these levels are geared to a determination of what is necessary to maintain a family on a decent standard of living.

Its minimum standard for female retail store employes—$25 for a week of 36 to 44 hours—is the highest level reached in the land. In those cases where en employe is subject to both District and Federal minimum wages, Minimum Wage Board officials re advising employers to pay whichever is higher.

In the past pressure has been raised for bringing males under coverage of the minimum wage protections and the new Federal law may revive this.

Another section of the Federal law authorizing the wages and hours administrator to sue on behalf of a worker for unpaid back wages may light a fire under a dormant bill proposed in October, 1947, by the District of Columbia Minimum Wage Board to give it authority to sue on behalf of similarly aggrieved local workers.

## *Pedestrians on Parade . . .*

Rent

**JAYWALKERS**—This unposed picture shows four women pedestrians cutting across F st. nw., in an unbroken procession. It is this type of jaywalking the Commissioners Traffic Advisory Board is campaigning against. This is the first of several such photographs The Washington Post will publish

# *75-Cent Floor to Give Raises To 1.5 Million on Wednesday*

By Sam Stavisky
*Post Reporter*

By act of Congress, approximately 1,500,000 low-paid workers will get a raise of 5 to 15 cents an hour beginning Wednesday.

On that day, amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act—popularly known as the Wage-Hour Act—go into effect.

Most publicized—and perhaps most important—change in the law will be the establishment of a 75-cents-an-hour minimum wage scale, instead of the present pay floor of 40 cents an hour.

A less-publicized change in the law, and one perhaps as important, is the widening of the exemption gap in the legislation.

Of the 60 million workers in today's labor force, only 22 million are covered by the minimum wage section; only 20 million are covered by the maximum hour provision, which limits the regular work week to 40 hours and calls for pay at time-and-a-half for all work beyond 40 hours.

**Millions Exempted**

Who's exempted? Roughly nine million self-employed, like farmers and professional people. Around 1,600,000 personnel in the military services. Six million Federal, State and municipal government workers. The great bulk of these already earn at least the minimum of 75 cents.

There's another large group exempted, millions of whom earn less than 75 cents. This group includes two million domestics, seven million workers in the retail trades, five million in the personnel services. Most of these are exempted under the present law, and under the new law, and generally receive less than 75 cents an hour.

Why are they exempted? Because they are not engaged in interstate commerce.

Thus, among those who do not stand to gain from the new law are employes of groceries, shoe repair shops, barber shops, hotels, drug stores, restaurants, variety stores, tailor shops, gas stations, movie houses, hospitals, nursing homes and the like.

**Protection Removed**

The new law adds to these exemptions, removing the protection of the Wage-Hour Act from 10,000 telephone switchboard operators, 10,000 employes of small daily newspapers and over 100,000 small sawmill employes. Also newly exempted are cab companies and newspaper boys. Wider exemptions are given laundries, cleaners, bakeries anad ice cream stores. As a result, as many as a million fewer workers may yet be covered by the new law.

Some of the exemptions are based on economic reasons; some on political reasons. The Fair Deal Administration, hard put to get its legislative program through the first session of the Eighty-first Congress, had to make many compromises in order to get a minimum wage as high as 75 cents. Organized labor still is shooting for a $1 minimum and a substantial reduction of the exemptions.

**Broadened in Two Fields**

Coverage was broadened in two fields: fish canning, 50,000 workers; air carrier industry, 100,000 workers.

Few of the 1,500,000 workers who will benefit from the 75-cent minimum are now getting as low as the old 40-cent minimum. Most are earning 60, 65, or 70 cents an hour. At least half of this group is working in the South, in the lumber, tobacco, leather, apparel, furniture, and food industries.

The amendments will give the wage-hour law some additional teeth. The new law gives the wage-hour administrator the power to sue for wages or overtime pay due workers.

# *AFGE Asks Hatch Bill Repeal*

A demand for repeal of the Hatch Act was voted yesterday by the national executive council of the American Federation of Government Employes (AFL), in its semiannual meeting at the Hotel Statler.

The council of 14 members finished a four-day session by passing the resolution demanding permission for reentry of Government workers into politics. The resolution charged that the Hatch Act makes Government employes "second-class citizens."

In discussion of the measure, members of the council said that Government workers have a chance to take part particularly in Congressional elections, which they are now denied by the Hatch Act.

# Many Miners Vote Return To Job Monday

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (AP).—A United Mine Workers official in western Pennsylvania said tonight that 17,000 miners had voted to return to work Monday. He said 2400 voted to continue their strike.

John Busarello, president of District No. 5 of the UMW, said "60 of my locals voted today and only six of them decided not to follow the suggestion of John L. Lewis that they end their two-week strike."

Carson Hibbits, UMW District 30 president at Pikeville, Ky., announced that 2000 miners who represented 5000 men voted unanimously today to return to work.

Hibbits declared there was "not one word of dissension made at the meetings" and that they "were far different from ones they had in Pennsylvania."

(Earlier in the week some meetings in Pennsylvania have been openly rebellious at leaders' suggestions they return to work).

Voting on the return of 90,000 strikers in seven States will continue through the weekend. Many of the strikers are angry and hungry. Scores have besieged State officials at Uniontown, Pa., and the Salvation Army for tood slips.

In northern West Virginia, where 12,000 diggers are idle, one local near Fairmont voted to return to work today. Raffelle Magiolo; president of the local which is made up of employes at Bethlehem Collieries Corp.'s No. 41 mine, said the vote to go back to work was "100 percent."

Busarello said he believed the majority of the 90,000 strikers will be on the job Monday, adding:

"Of course, I can speak officially for only my own district. But I am told that sentiment is shaping up throughout the coal fields for a pretty solid back to work movement."

In a telegram to President Truman the commissioners of Fayette County in which Uniontown is located pointed up the food situation among miners there. The wire said:

"We call to your attention the extreme, immediate needs of hundreds of citizens of Fayette County, Pa., for food and clothing. The period of time required by the local Department of Public Assistance to render aid is too long and is causing acute distress to hundreds of our men, women and children.

"As the county government has neither the funds nor the legal authority to render necessary aid, we respectfully urge you to use every available means to relieve the situation at once."

# *Accountants Rate 'Pro' Status Despite Salary, Suit Says*

An accountant is a professional man though he may not be earning the $75 weekly minimum set by the Federal Government as a requirement for professional status, it was asserted in an injunction suit filed in District Court.

The complaint, filed by Attorney Spencer Gordon in behalf of George S. Olive and Co., accountancy firm of Indianapolis, asked the court to enjoin the Federal Wage and Hours division from carrying out new regulations slated to go into effect January 25.

The regulations setting up requirements for professional status decree that an accountant must earn at least $75 weekly to be placed in this category.

Under the law employees deemed "professionals" are exempt from overtime payment.

The suit contended that the regulation pertaining to accountants is illegal in that it discriminates in favor of employers of doctors and lawyers as against the employers of accountants.

Further, the suit said, "the salary received by an accountant has no logical bearing on whether he does professional work."

If the proposed regulation stands, the suit said, the Olive Co. would be required to shoulder the burden of large overtime payments since overtime work is essential to the accountancy profession.

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# CCC Food Bargains Listed; Export Only

By John W. Ball
*Post Reporter*

The world's biggest dealer in food commodities last week advertised Irish potatoes for sale at 100 pounds for 1 cent.

Similar bargains in canned meat, eggs, edible beans, peanuts, flaxseed, etc., were made public by Ralph S. Trigg, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, Uncle Sam's agency for operating the Government's farm price support program.

These prices, however, are only for export. The goods can't be bought for use in this country.

The sacks in which the potatoes will be sold cost from 10 to 15 cents apiece, or 10 to 15 times as much as the Government asks for them filled with the world's best potatoes.

**New CCC Policy**

The low prices accompanied announcement of a new CCC policy to encourage export of surplus farm commodities bought by the Government to keep prices in this country high and farmers prosperous.

Americans will still be charged several hundred times the export price. Similar potatoes retailed in Washington this week at 3¼ to 4 cents a pound. In other words, the Government is selling potatoes at 100 pounds for one cent that are costing American housewives from $3.50 to $4. The potatoes cost the Government about $2.10 a bag.

The entire operation was ordered by Congress in its series of laws for the benefit of the Nation's 20-odd million farmers.

In addition to the potato bargains, CCC is offering to sell to exporters:

1. Thirty million pounds of Mexican canned meat at 15 cents a can. This was bought from Mexico at about 30 cents a can. These purchases were made to reimburse Mexican cattle raisers whose markets were shut off when this country put an embargo on the importation of Mexican cattle, because of a hoof-and-mouth disease epidemic in Mexico. This meat is not permitted to be sold in this country under the pure food and drug laws because it comes from areas infected with the dreaded hoof-and-mouth disease.

2. Dried whole eggs, 73 million pounds, at 40 cents a pound. These cost Uncle Sam about $1.20 a pound.

3. About 4,750,000 100-pound bags of beans. Pinto beans are offered at $7 a bag (cost about $9), red kidney at $8 (cost about $9.50) and great northern, $6 a bag (cost about $8).

4. Thirteen million bushels of flaxseed at $4.45 a bushel that cost the Government $6 a bushel in 1948.

5. About 50 million pounds of shelled peanuts at 8⅛ cents a pound, or just half the 16¼ cents CCC paid for them.

**Oats, Barley and Corn**

Trigg also offered 13,579 bushels of oats, 20 million bushels of barley and 100 million bushels of corn at "not less than market price on date of sale."

Sales will not be made to buyers using ECA dollars or other Government funds. Other methods, such as subsidies, are provided for such sales. Sales of potatoes are restricted for export to areas not normally supplied by United States exporters.

Similar announcements will be made monthly, Trigg said. The prices named last week will prevail until March.

The announcement was met by a sharp break on the Nation's commodity exchanges. Most of the losses were regained later.

From now on, Trigg said, "exporters will know in advance the commodities and quantities that are available, and the prices for a fixed period ahead. Thus they will be in a better position to negotiate sales abroad."

**Losses Absorbed**

The loss the Government takes on such sales is absorbed in several ways. Much is replaced from "Section 32" funds. Section 32 of Public Law 320 sets aside 30 percent of the Nation's customs receipts. "Such sums," the law states, "shall be used by the Secretary of Agriculture" to:

1. Encourage the export of agricultural commodities by benefits to the exporter, or payment of losses in connection with the exportation or by payments to producers to encourage production of commodities needed domestically.

2. Encourage domestic consumption of farm commodities by increasing their use through benefits, donations, etc., among persons in low-income groups.

Under the first provision, CCC is making the following subsidies available:

1. Four million dollars to exporters of fall and winter apples and winter pears. These may be shipped to ECA countries, and to any Western Hemisphere countries except Cuba, Canada and Venezuela. They also may be exported to Israel, Egypt and the Philippines.

These funds may be used to pay half the cost of the commodities.

2. Fifty thousand dollars, to permit payment of 10 cents a bale to exporters of cotton.

3. Seven and a half million dollars to exporters of surplus dried peaches, prunes and raisins. These funds are to be used to reimburse the exporter up to 50 percent of the cost of the commodities.

4. One million dollars for dried egg exports.

5. Two million dollars for flaxseed or linseed oil sold for export to any "agency . . . furnishing relief to foreign countries."

6. Forty thousand dollars to encourage use of concentrated orange juice abroad.

7. Five million dollars to encourage use of peanuts abroad, to be paid to any Government agency administering relief to foreign countries.

8. Five million dollars to wheat exporters to meet the difference in price between the current domestic price and the International Wheat Agreement price of $1.80 a bushel.

9. Two million dollars for export sales of packed fresh oranges, and "canned single-strength orange juice," to be used to meet half the cost of such exports.

**Other Allotments**

Other Section 32 funds have been allotted to purchases and donation of the following comodities for domestic use—chiefly school lunches, Government and charitable institutions:

Butter, 14 million dollars.

Early fruits, four million dollars.

Dried fruits, $1,800,000.

Dried eggs, $6,500,000.

Payment for transportation, storage, packaging, etc., of dried eggs to be so donated, $500,000.

Vegetables, $300,000.

Honey, $260,000.

Potatoes, five million dollars.

Not-fat dry milk solids, $3,050,000.

Sweet potatoes, $500,000.

Fall and winter apples, 10 million dollars.

Pork products, five million dollars.

Cotton, for insulation program, $150,000.

Dried fruit (to divert surplus dried prunes, raisins and figs outside normal channels of trade), $11,200,000.

Sorghum grains, for study of dry milling process, $40,000.

Almonds — to divert shelled almonds from normal channels of trade, $7,750,000.

English walnuts, to divert from normal channels, $2,200,000.

Filberts, same as above, $250,000.

A third program, operating under the National School Lunch Act, provides for the following payments for use in the national school lunch program and to dispose of farm surpluses bought by the Government:

Canned tomatoes and tomato juice, $3,600,000.

Concentrated orange juice, $2,800,000.

Processed and natural Cheddar cheese, five million dollars.

Peanut butter, two million dollars.

Canned fruit, $3,850,000.

# Speed Is Urged In Postoffice Reorganizing

Congress was urged yesterday to speed action on plans to reorganize the Postoffice Department aimed at saving 250 million dollars annually.

The plea was made by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University and chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report.

Johnson pointed out that over six months ago President Truman sent two bills to Capitol Hill designed to increase the efficiency of the department.

Noting that there has been "little fundamental change in the organization of the Postoffice since 1836," Johnson's statement said:

"The Nation's 553,000 hard-working postal employes are hampered by antiquated methods, procedures and equipment. Their ambition, morale and efficiency are adversely affected by the political selection of postmasters. They should be given a chance to do a better job under modern conditions."

Johnson said postmasters are handicapped by a "hopelessly out-of-date accounting system," hampered by a "maze of detailed regulations" and have to check with Washington headquarters on almost every move they make."


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# William Bartlett Appointed Chest Recreation Aide

William H. Bartlett, a member of the Community Chest Federation staff, has been appointed secretary of the recreation and group work section of United Community Services, it was announced yesterday by Duane M. Paul, chairman of the section.

Bartlett

He will succeed Temple R. Jarrell, who resigned to take the job of recreation for the Salvation Army in four Gulf of Mexico States. In 1940, he became State supervisor of recreation in Louisiana. Later, he spent four years with Community War Services, under the Federal Security Agency.

# Alfalfans Install, Then 'Nominate' Dr. Gaines as U.S. President

It's Dr. Francis P. Gaines for the Presidency in 1950 on the Alfalfa ticket.

There will be no counting of presidential ballots until 1952, of course, but the Alfalfa Club cheerfully ignored this fact last night.

The "nomination" of Dr. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, to be the next Chief Executive featured the highjinks and spoofing at the club's thirty-seventh annual dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

The club also inaugurated a president of its own, B. M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Star, who succeeded Dr. Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank.

Gathered under the lure of the club's theme song, "Come to the Land of Alfalfa," were 500 diners, representing the Supreme Court, the Cabinet, Congress, the armed services, Government agencies, and the country's business and professional life.

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court delivered the speech which resulted in the unopposed "nomination" of Dr. Gaines as the Alfalfa ticket candidate.

Dr. Gaines pledged himself to fight vigorously for the Alfalfa platform, the exact nature of which was never disclosed.

"There is no one to fear but Truman, Taft, Tassen and Tiesenhower," Dr. Gaines was told by Maj. Gen. G. E. Edgerton, Alfalfa's "nominee" for President of the United States in 1948 and 1949, who polled no votes in either year and was acclaimed by the club as its "peerless loser of all time."

**White House Will Be Ready**

Now head of the commission supervising renovation of the White House, General Edgerton offered "complete assurance that the White House will be ready for reoccupancy by the time the candidate is elected."

Alfalfa inducted a dozen new members during the night but only after their chosen spokesmen had passed a musical quiz.

The first tune sounded suspiciously like the "Missouri Waltz," but Candidate Sampson P. Holland at once identified it as "The Republican Blues." He cited as his authority "a prominent member of the Alfalfa Club," believed to be President Truman.

The next contestant was William F. Raymond of the Federal Housing Administration, who was exposed to the strains of "Tammany" but claimed the real name of the song was "Parity."

He sang:

*"Parity, Parity*
*"Brannon planters won't agree*
*"We should get a subsidy.*
*"Make a hollar,*
*"Grab that dollar,*
*"Parity!"*

**Irish Farm Song**

A tune identical with "Tura-lura-lura" was identified by Bernard T. Fizgerald as an Irish farm song with these words:

*"Alfalfa's good for cattle,*
*"It's good for farmers, too,*
*"So try a dish for breakfast,*
*"And at noonday in your stew.*
*"But when the milking's over,*
*"And supper time is nigh,*
*"Don't eat, just drink Alfalfa,*
*"And you'll never, never die."*

Holland, Raymond and Fitzgerald were inducted as club members along with Dwight E. Rorer, Charles S. Dewey, Arthur M. Hill, Samuel Spencer, Charles H. Tompkins, David Tennant Bryan and Dr. John W. Burke. Two other new members, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming and Frank Kent, could not be present.

**Guard of Honor**

McKelway, the new club president, was escorted to the dais by a special guard of honor bedecked in down-on-the-farm straw hats and bandanas.

The group included Samuel H. Kauffmann, president of the Washington Star; Commissioner John Russell Young, and Eugene Meyer, Chairman of the Board of The Washington Post.

The new club president's objectives are: "Early spring and late fall," "more alfalfa and less spinach," and "State's rights for the right States."

"I have put my hand to the plough," said McKelway, "and there will be no turning back. I shall resist everything except superior force."

## Millionth GI Refund Check Goes Out Monday

*By The Associated Press*

Treasury officials yesterday said the one-millionth check for GI insurance refunds will be issued Monday, a week from the time deliveries started.

They also expressed belief they will attain on Monday, the peak scheduled rate of 200,000 checks a day, or one million for the five-day work week.


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| ★ | 1 10" Plastic Consolette | 199.95 | 149.00 |
| ★ • | 2 12½" Mahogany Consolettes | 369.95 | 249.00 |
| ★ • | 3 16" Consolettes with Doors | 399.95 | 289.00 |
| ★ • | 2 16" Mahogany Consolettes | 419.95 | 299.00 |
| ★ | 1 16" Mahogany Console | 549.95 | 249.00 |
| ★ • | 5 15" Mahogany Consoles, Large Speaker | 399.95 | 199.00 |
| ★ • | 2 12½" Mahogany Consoles with Doors | 395.00 | 279.00 |
| ★ • | 2 16" Mahogany De Luxe, Doors | 499.95 | 359.00 |
| ★ • | 2 12" Mahogany with AM-FM Radio, Doors | 499.95 | 349.00 |
| ★ | 1 16" Mahogany with AM-FM Radio, Doors | 599.95 | 419.00 |

TABLE MODEL TELEVISION

*All Famous Names*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| • | 1 12" Chassis Only | 239.95 | 139.00 |
| ★ • | 2 7" with Pushbuttons, Metal and Wood | 189.95 | 49.00 |
| ★ • | 4 12½" Mahogany Table Models | 249.00 | 189.00 |
| • | 1 7" Portable Television | 169.95 | 79.00 |
| ★ | 1 7" Mahogany Table Model | 179.95 | 69.00 |
| ★ • | 3 10" Mahogany Plastic | 249.95 | 179.00 |
| • | 2 7" Mahogany De Luxe Television | 250.00 | 64.00 |
| ★ • | 3 10" Mahogany De Luxe | 269.95 | 189.00 |
| ★ • | 2 10" Mahogany and Plastic | 189.50 | 139.00 |
| ★ • | 2 10" Mahogany De Luxe Chassis | 269.95 | 159.00 |
| ★ • | 3 10" Circular Screen with Zoomer Enlarger | 249.95 | 179.00 |
| ★ | 1 10" Round Picture, Mahogany | 389.95 | 199.00 |
| ★ • | 2 10" Mahogany Table Model | 325.00 | 99.00 |
| ★ • | 3 16" Mahogany Built-in Antenna | 329.95 | 224.00 |
| ★ • | 2 10" Round Screen, push button selector | 269.50 | 129.50 |
| ★ | 1 10" Mahogany with Doors | 396.33 | 189.00 |
| ★ • | 2 16" Mahogany with Remote Control Box | 399.95 | 229.00 |
| • | 1 16" Mahogany, Complete with De Luxe Table | 429.95 | 289.00 |
| ★ | 1 12" Mahogany Model | 349.50 | 198.00 |

TELEVISION—RADIO—PHONOGRAPHS

*All Famous Names*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ★ | 1 16" 3-Way, Mahogany Modern | 940.00 | 498.00 |
| ★ | 1 Blond Credenza, 12½", 3-Speed | 575.00 | 389.00 |
| ★ • | 2 18th Century, 3-Speed Changer, 12½", with Polatron Black Tube | 649.50 | 449.00 |
| ★ • | 7 18th Century Lanchester, Blond or Mahogany AM-FM Hi Fidelity | 985.00 | 429.00 |
| ★ • | 2 16" Modern Console, 3-Speed Changer | 599.95 | 429.00 |
| ★ | 1 Blond Credenza, 16" 3-Speed Changer | 825.00 | 565.00 |
| ★ • | 2 18th Century Mahogany 3-Speed Hi Fidelity | 805.00 | 575.00 |
| ★ • | 2 18th Century 16", 3-Speed, 2 Changers, Hi Fidelity Radio | 895.00 | 595.00 |
| ★ • | 2 Chinese Classic Cabinets, 12½" Tube, 3-Speed Changer | 1045.00 | 545.00 |
| ★ • | 4 18th Century 12½" Polatron Tube, 3-Speed Changer, Hi Fidelity | 1095.00 | 499.00 |
| ★ • | 2 Blond Leather Sets, Rawhide Covering, AM-FM Hi Fidelity, 12½" Tube | 1295.00 | 449.00 |

WRINGERS AND AUTOMATIC WASHERS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 General Electric 8-lb. with Pump | 129.95 | 88.00 |
| 1 Norge 8-lb. with Pump | 129.95 | 81.00 |
| 1 Apex 8-lb. with Spiral Vein and Pump | 139.95 | 84.00 |
| 1 Bendix Economat—Automatic Agitation Type | 189.95 | 139.00 |
| 2 Thor Automatic 8-lb. De Luxe Type | 199.95 | 153.00 |
| 1 Westinghouse Auto Bolt Down Style | 229.95 | 169.00 |
| 1 General Electric Automatic Non-Bolt Down | 369.95 | 289.00 |
| 1 Bendix Standard 48 (as is—used) | 249.95 | 39.00 |

REFRIGERATORS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| • | 1 Coolerator 7' Standard | 199.95 | 144.95 |
| • | 1 Westinghouse 7' Semi-De Luxe | 229.95 | 178.00 |
| • | 1 Westinghouse 9' Standard | 259.95 | 199.00 |
| • | 2 Norge 8' Standards | 269.95 | 184.00 |
| • | 1 Philco 8' Semi-De Luxe | 289.95 | 188.00 |
| • | 1 Norge 8' Semi-De Luxe | 289.95 | 195.00 |
| • | 1 Westinghouse 9' De Luxe | 289.95 | 219.00 |
| • | 3 Norge 8' De Luxe | 299.95 | 199.95 |
| • | 1 General Electric 10' Standard | 319.95 | 249.00 |
| • | 1 Admiral 10' Semi-De Luxe | 319.95 | 229.00 |
| • | 1 Hotpoint 8' De Luxe | 329.95 | 239.00 |
| • | 1 Norge 8' Semi-De Luxe | 289.95 | 224.00 |
| • | 1 Norge 10' Standard | 329.95 | 219.00 |
| • | 1 Norge 10' De Luxe with Auto. Defrost | 379.95 | 199.95 |
| • | 1 Frigidaire 9' All De Luxe (used) | 379.95 | 149.00 |

ELECTRIC RANGES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| • | 1 De Luxe Double Oven Range | 309.95 | 319.00 |
| • | 2 Hotpoint 3-Burner and Deepwell | 204.95 | 149.00 |
| • | 1 Philco 3-Burner and Deepwell | 249.95 | 168.00 |

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATERS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| • | 1 3-gal. stainless steel miniature | 75.00 | 37.00 |
| • | 2 5-gal. stainless steel miniatures | 87.50 | 39.00 |
| • | 2 7-gal. stainless steel miniatures | 99.50 | 45.00 |
| • | 2 Hotpoint Table Top 30-gal. | 124.95 | 79.00 |

ELECTRIC IRONERS

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| • | 2 Hotpoint Table Ironers | 49.95 | 38.00 |
| • | 1 Thor Auto Ironer | 99.95 | 77.00 |
| • | 1 ABC De Luxe Console Ironer | 219.95 | 139.00 |
| • | 1 Bendix De Luxe Console Ironer | 219.95 | 139.00 |

CONSOLE AUTOMATIC RADIO PHONOGRAPHS

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|---|---|---|---|
| • | 2 Consolettes, Maple, Walnut and Mahogany, Intermix Record Changer | 119.95 | 44.00 |
| ★ • | 3 Radio, Phono & Wire Recorders | 199.95 | 99.45 |
| • | 1 Walnut Console, L and SW, Push Buttons | 219.00 | 79.00 |
| ★ • | 4 Blond Classic, AM-FM, 2 Speed Phono, De Luxe Combination | 229.95 | 169.00 |
| ★ • | 5 18th Century, AM-FM, 8 Tubes plus Rectifier, Record Storage, Mahogany | 239.95 | 139.00 |
| ★ | 1 Blond Combination, standard & short wave | 149.95 | 79.00 |
| ★ • | 3 18th Century Mahogany, AM-FM, 2-Speed Changer | 259.95 | 159.00 |
| ★ • | 3 Blond Modern AM-FM Record Storage | 249.95 | 99.95 |
| ★ • | 3 Mahogany Moderne, AM-FM, 3-Speed Changer, Storage Space | 269.95 | 169.00 |
| ★ • | 5 Armchair Style, AM-FM, 10 Tubes and Rectifier, Mahogany, Hi Fidelity, Intermix Changer | 295.00 | 149.00 |
| ★ • | 2 Mahogany, End Table Design, Radio-Phono | 199.95 | 119.00 |
| ★ • | 2 Moderne, AM-FM, 13 Tubes plus Rectifier, Hi Fidelity, Mahogany and Blond | 429.50 | 249.00 |
| ★ • | 2 Cordovan, AM-FM, LP and Sta. | 379.95 | 199.95 |
| ★ • | 3 23 tubes, AM-FM-SW, Turnover changer, 2 speakers, Blond | 1295.00 | 573.00 |
| ★ | 1 14 tubes, AM-FM-SW, 2 speakers, Knotty Pine | 750.00 | 349.00 |

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|---|---|---|---|
| • | 1 Premier Upright Vacuum Cleaner | 74.50 | 37.50 |
| • | 1 General Electric Upright Vacuum | 39.95 | 29.88 |
| • | 3 Royal Tank Vacuum Cleaners | 59.95 | 32.88 |
| • | 11 General Electric Tank Cleaners | 69.95 | 42.88 |
| • | 11 Apex Tank Vacuum Cleaners | 79.95 | 39.88 |
| • | 9 Apex Upright Vacuum Cleaners | 59.95 | 26.88 |
| • | 9 Gilbert Hand Vacuum Cleaners | 14.95 | 10.98 |
| • | 3 Eureka Tank Cleaners | 69.95 | 49.88 |
| • | 3 Eureka Upright Cleaners | 69.95 | 47.88 |

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| • | 1 Famous Make De Luxe Portable | 128.15 | 98.88 |
| • | 1 Domestic Walnut Console | 164.95 | 119.00 |
| • | 1 Famous Make Walnut Desk Model | 168.00 | 128.00 |
| • | 1 Famous Make Walnut Console | 148.15 | 119.00 |
| • | 1 Famous Make Mahogany 18th Century Console | 178.00 | 136.80 |
| • | 1 Domestic Mahogany Auto. Lift Top | 196.95 | 134.75 |
| • | 1 Famous Make Modern Walnut Desk | 256.00 | 193.75 |

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| • | 1 Philco 4' Chest Style | 189.50 | 129.00 |
| • | 1 7-Cu. Ft. Deep Freeze | 249.95 | 199.00 |

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# Falls Church Alters Charter Plan Again

## Heiress Wants 'To Be Herself'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEVERLY VAN HORNE, 17-year-old Canadian heiress, took an attic room and a dish washing job in Vancouver, B. C., in order to "be herself." Her identity was disclosed by the Vancouver Sun in this street photographer's snapshot and she started back home to Montreal

The Falls Church City Council voted unanimously yesterday to hold a third public hearing on a newly-revised draft of its proposed city charter at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Madison School.

In a four-hour closed conference with members of the city Charter Commission, the council also struck from the charter more than a half dozen controversial provisions, criticized by citizens at two previous hearings in the past 10 days.

The report on the meeting came from City Attorney LaRue Van Meter, who was present as exe-Meter, who was present as executive secretary of the Charter Commission.

Under the altered charter draft, the City Council must submit all bond issues to a referendum of qualified city voters. The original draft allowed the council to issue bonds by ordinance, unless 10 percent of the city's qualified voters submitted a petition for a referendum. A half-dozen speakers at the charter hearings objected to the original provision.

Also stricken from the charter was a clause by F. Carroll Groschan, 311 Sycamore st., at the Tuesday hearing as "a joker' to provide for the easing out of present City Manager Roy F. Dunn.

**Charter Referendum Rejected**

The new clause means Dunn will automatically become acting city manager under the charter. The earlier draft granted power to appoint an acting city manager to Mayor Albert Orme.

The council rejected in oral discussion, Van Meter said, a request for a charter referendum, made at the Tuesday hearing by former town mayor John F. Bethune, 300 N. Cherry st.

The altered charter draft, which will not be made final until citizens have a chance to suggest further changes at Thursday's hearing, also includes the following provisions, according to Van Meter:

1. An elected school board, chosen by qualified city voters and independent of the city manager and city finance department.

2. No reference to the city's power to levy a public utilities tax.

3. Changes to make it clear the city attorney has no administrative authority.

# Poll Tax Death Plans Denied

By Richard Morris
*Post Reporter*

Richmond, Va., Jan. 21—Gov. John S. Battle said yesterday he has no plans at the moment for proposing repeal of the State poll tax, but he is "not in favor" of an unlimited constitutional convention.

He acknowledged to reporters that his attitude toward the State law "might be influenced" by Congressional action. But he definitely is opposed to a Republican measure, now in the Virginia House of Delegates, to hold an "unlimited" constitutional convention for the purpose.

Battle would not express an opinion on two other poll tax bills before the General Assembly.

One, by Delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson, anti-organization leader in the House, would call a constitutional convention to consider elimination of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, imposition of a head tax and establishment of literacy tests for voters.

Another, by Senators Edward L. Breeden and Robert F. Baldwin, of Norfolk, proposes a limited convention to consider only the poll tax section of the constitution.

It was reported at the capitol that some members of the Virginia delegation in Congress, all but one of whom attended Battle's inauguration Wednesday, said they feel President Truman's plan to repeal the poll tax in Federal elections has less chance of passage this year than it was given in 1949.


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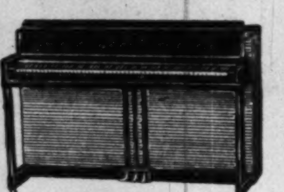

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Franco is but one of thousands who have been maimed and disfigured by war. Funds are needed for plastic surgery, artificial eyes, and prosthetic limbs.

You alone, or a group can help the thousands of children now in desperate need overseas, by becoming a foster parent. You will receive a case history and photograph of the child. Correspondence through our office is encouraged.

The Plan is helping children of fourteen different nationalities in Greece, France, Poland, Belgium, Italy, Holland, England, Czechoslovakia and China. By aiding these children you are working for the greatest aim of all—for peace.

The Foster Parents' Plan for War Children does not do mass relief. Each child is treated as an individual with the idea that besides food, clothing, shelter and education, the child will live in the homelike atmosphere and receive the loving care that so rightfully belongs to childhood.

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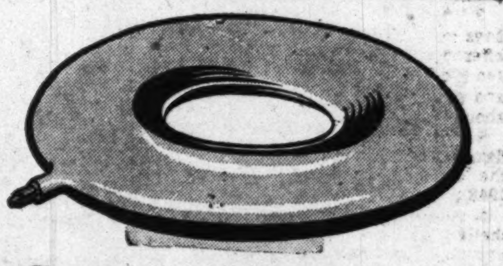

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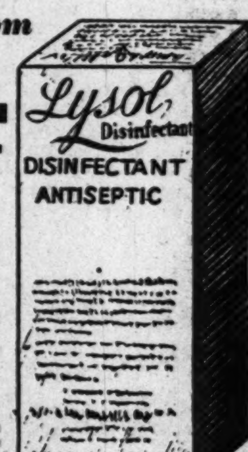

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6-inch Size .......... 89c
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**SOJOURN Folding Type SYRINGES**

Complete With Attachments $2.98

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# Observers Wonder How 'Mo' Got There

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Now that the 45,000-ton battleship Missouri seems doomed to spend at least two weeks more in the mud of Hampton Roads, there will be plenty of time to ponder this question:

How did the big battlewagon manage to stray from one of the best-marked channels in the United States?

Such speculation is heightened by the fact that the Mighty Mo did not simply shave too closely the edge of the channel. She is lying with her bow headed northeast, parallel with the nearby Virginia shore, and almost at right angles to the course which would have kept her safely in the channel.

**2½ Feet Deep in Mud**

As she lay yesterday in the sticky mud of Thimble Shoal, where she went aground January 17, her waterline was nine feet above water at low tide. Since her draft is 37½ feet and the water where she lies measures 24 feet at low tide, her position indicates her keel is at least 2½ feet deep in the mud. Tides which measure 2½ to 3 feet in the Roads still leave at least 6 feet below her waterline exposed even at flood.

After four days of huffing and puffing to set the Mighty Mo free, the Navy announced yesterday that it would wait until February 2, when extremely high tides are expected, before attempting again to pull her free. The effort might come before then, however, if northeast winds or a storm out at sea should pile up water in the Roads above normal flood tide.

From all indications the great ship, plowing along at 10 knots last Tuesday morning on her way to sea, did a most thorough job of bogging herself down. With the momentum of her tremendous weight, which approached 53,000 displacements tons fully loaded, she skidded ponderously into the mud and halted only when her stern was some 180 feet from the channel. There she has rested, defying the efforts of 21 powerful tugs to haul her off, in spite of drastic measures to lighten her.

**Fuel Oil Removed**

These measures have included pumping out her two million gallons of fuel oil. Removal of the ship's heavy store of ammunition has been balked so far by the fact that cooling water intakes for her power generating machinery are deep in the mud, and without power her gun turrets cannot be swung to uncover hatches through which it must be brought from below decks. In the next few days the submarine tenders Kittywake and Chanticleer will be brought alongside to furnish power for the turrets.

If removal of her ammunition fails to lighten the ship sufficiently to float her, stores will be taken off also, and all the crew except those members needed to assist in salvage operations will be sent ashore.

Friday, as a last desperate resort the crew was put to racing from side to side of the vessel in the hope she could be "rocked" free; the Mighty Mo declined to rock.

In the process of lightening the ship, her two 15-ton anchors were removed Friday together with the anchor chains. Each of these chains, made of metal as thick as a big man's wrist, is 900 feet long and probably weighs as much as one of the anchors.

Other measures besides rocking, towing and lightening have included dredging a channel from the Mo's stern back to the channel and sluicing mud from under her bottom with high-pressure water hose. None have worked.

**No Damage Revealed**

The seriousness of the Navy's only normally operating battleship's plight is emphasized by some figures. She is 887 feet long and 108 feet in the beam. She now lies 1.7 miles northeast of the lighthouse on the tip of Old Point Comfort and 1.7 miles west southwest of Thimble Shoal light, just about midway between the two. Had she held to the channel, marked by a series of lights and buoys lining both sides like a picket fence, she would have had a safe 42 feet of water to take her out to sea past Cape Henry. At the point where she ran straight out of the channel, it takes a sharp bend southeastward, so her present heading forms an obtuse angle with the course she would shortly have taken had she held to the clearly marked channel.

The Navy's embarrassment at this accident to its only commissioned battleship, heightened by unkind jibes from most unwelcome sources, is slightly mollified by the fact that surveys so far have shown no damage. The rudder and propellers are well away from the channel, but are protected by the fact that they are installed in the overhand of the stern, raising them well above the keel. The Navy has not been so fortunate in the past.

**Similar Accident Recalled**

In the accident most similar to that which befell the Missouri, the battleship Colorado ran aground in the East River off New York City April 30, 1927, and suffered damage estimated at $80,000 in additional to the $75,000 spent to refloat her next day. Her captain and navigating officer were court-martialed and dropped several numbers on the promotion list, the fact that Colorado had a local pilot aboard having been taken into consideration. A Navy spokesman here did not know yesterday whether there was a pilot aboard the Missouri, but was inclined to believe there was none.

The most serious grounding in U. S. naval history occurred September 3, 1923, when seven destroyers, Delphy, S. P. Lee, Chauncey, Fuller, Woodbury, Nicholas and Young, piled on the rocks off Honda Point, Calif., with the loss of 22 lives. Eleven officers were court-martialed, of whom nine were found guilty of negligence or incompetence charges or both. One was acquitted and the tenth, who commanded a destroyer which was not wrecked, was convicted of failing to obey the orders which would have put his ship aground. The story goes that he got a medal later.

Way back in the previous century, on February 2, 1894, the corvette Kearsarge was wrecked, without loss of life, when she struck on Roncadof Reef 200 miles northeast of Bluefields, Nicaragua. Her captain and navigator were court-martialed.

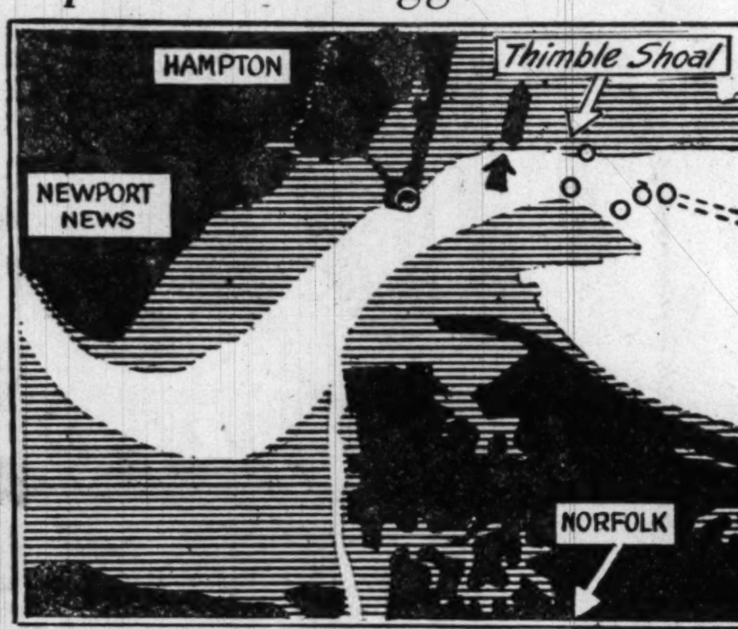
**Board of Inquiry Named**

What occurred aboard the Missouri Tuesday which caused her to leave a deep, clearly marked channel in broad daylight and seek the mud of Thimble Shoals cannot now be learned. The Navy says it has placed no "gag" on the ship's officers, but they are all aboard the vessel and reporters so far have been able to get no closer than small boats can take them. A board of inquiry has been appointed to look into the case but no immediate information is expected from the board.

The Mighty Mo, even though she is a battleship and as such still regarded in many circles as the apple of any salty admiral's eye, has been something of a headache to the Navy. She would have been mothballed more than a year ago, and the $6,700,000 spent annually to keep her in commission turned into other channels, except that the Commander-in-Chief of the Navy is a Missourian and a stubborn one at that. Mighty Mo, on whose decks the Japanese signed the terms of surrender in 1945, is still in commission because President Truman stood on her deck December 4, 1948, at Norfolk and said that, "Smart Alecs" to the contrary, "the Missouri will not be taken out of commission."

So the Navy still has a battleship, though it cannot properly at the moment be said to be afloat. And the Navy, as well as everybody else, has got a puzzle: how come?

## Map Locates the Bogged Down 'Mo'




HEADED IN WRONG DIRECTION—Black symbol (above arrow) shows the approximate position and direction of the USS Missouri, aground in Hampton Roads. Some of the main channel markers are indicated by small circles. The left circle is Old Point Comfort Lighthouse. Dotted line (right) is ship channel out of Hampton Roads. Horizontal lines are mud

## 'A' Expert Heads Civilian Defense

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PAUL J. LARSEN, a former atomic research official, was named yesterday to head the Government agency charged with planning for wartime civil defense. Larsen, who has been associated with atomic research in Los Alamos and Albuquerque, N. Mex., will take over as first chairman of the Civilian Mobilization office March 1

## 'Full' Report Demanded on Denfeld Case

By the United Press

Republican members of the Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday formally demanded a "full and complete explanation of the dismissal of Admiral Louis E. Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations.

The demand was made in a letter to Committee Chairman Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), asking that Secretary of Navy Francis P. Matthews be called to a closed committee session. It was signed by five of the six GOP committee members, the sixth being out of town. The text was not available.

Tydings told the Republicans that the letter would be considered at a committee session next Thursday. He said he plans to make a "factual, authoritative statement" on the matter in a Senate speech Monday or Tuesday.

"I am going to present a complete chronology of all the circumstances as they have been gathered by my staff," Tydings told reporters. "After that, the committee can do as it pleases."

The Denfeld ouster has kicked up a bitter row and has held up confirmation of Denfeld's successor, Admiral Forrest P. Sherman.

The Republican Senators want to know:

1. Whether Denfeld was ousted—after he had been appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate to a second term—only because he criticized Pentagon unification policies before the House Armed Services Committee.

2. Whether his ouster was legal and actually created a vacancy that could be filled by Sherman or anybody else.

3. Whether his ouster was notice to other naval officers they will be "sent to Siberia" if they present views to Congress that differ with those of the Administration.

The legality of Denfeld's ouster is perhaps the touchiest of the three questions. Matthews told the committee two weeks ago that the dismissal was possible because Denfeld was never formally "commissioned" to a second term as Chief of Naval Operations.

This statement brought a sharp retort from Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.), a Marine Corps veteran of World War II. McCarthy went on the floor of the Senate waving a photostatic copy of Denfeld's commission, signed by President Truman and Matthews.

"This raises the question of whether the office of the Chief of Naval Operations is now actually vacant," McCarthy said. "It brings up also the more important question of whethe. the Secretary of the Navy is a man who is incompetent or just plain untruthful."

Matthews denied that he was either incompetent or untruthful but he had issued no further explanation of the commission. However, he has conferred with Tydings and is expected to make a full statement later.

## Man Is Arrested In Attack on Officer

Isaac E. Coleman, 39, of 3820 N. 6th st., Arlington, yesterday was held for the grand jury in $500 bond charged with assaulting an officer.

According to police, Coleman grew belligerent while being booked at the Eleventh Police Precinct Station on a drunk charge early yesterday, hit Pvt. Robert E. Rayner in the right eye.

The action, police said, caused the officer to tumble down a stairway leading to the basement. Coleman waived a preliminary hearing. Bond was set by Municipal Judge Armond Scott.

## Detroit Fire Kills 5

Detroit, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Five persons, including a young mother and three of her children, were burned to death tonight in their basement home. Another child was burned so critically she was not expected to live.

## Yukawa Announces New Theory on Matter

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Dr. Hideki Yukawa, Japanese scientist who won the 1949 Nobel prize for physics, announced today he is working on a new theory concerning "the structure of matter" which will aid in the development of nuclear research.

Dr. Yukawa, now a professor at Columbia University, released a paper which advances the possibility that "fundamental particles" can be treated as having finite dimensions, rather than being considered "fields."

Dr. Yukawa advanced a theory in 1935, while lecturing at Osaka University in Japan, that led to the discovery of the meson, a particle credited with holding together the atomic nucleus.

In his current paper "Quantum Theory of Nonlocal Fields" which is to be published in the Physical review, the Japanese scientist confesses that dealing with finite particles always has been a "headache."

He explains that "as a finite particle is reduced to zero, its mass is increased toward infinity."

Present theory treats these fundamental particles as having mass and charge, but no physical dimensions.

Dr. Yukawa attempts to prove that particles have "finite" dimensions.

By treating these particles as matter, rather than fields, without dimensions, Dr. Yukawa hopes to help develop "a more realistic description of the physical universe."

He said he developed the new theory by applying both the quantum and relativity theories, plus his own "to a larger elmentary particle which remains finite in both size and mass."

Dr. Yukawa's theory will be known as the "Nonlocal Field Theory,"

## Mrs. Harold A. Stone Alexandria Speaker

Mrs. Harold A. Stone of Arlington, a national vice president of the League of Women Voters, will speak at a meeting of the Alexandria group of the league at 8:15 p. m., Monday. The meeting will be at the YWCA, 602 Cameron st., Alexandria.

Other speakers scheduled are Mrs. Festus Foster, Virginia State president of the league, and Mrs. W. F. Pfeiffer, Alexandria president.

## Brotherhood Week Set

District Commissioners yesterday proclaimed the week February 19 to 26 Brotherhood Week and urged District residents to join in the national observance.

Mason & Hamlin
The World's Finest Piano

The ever increasing ascendancy of the Mason & Hamlin, begun in 1854, has given this piano an unequalled prestige and renown. The commanding position it has in the minds of those who really know pianos explains why they invariably select it as the piano for their homes. When you select the piano for your home, see the lovely grand and console stylings of the Mason & Hamlin.

Convenient Terms
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TAKE MOVIES
AT HOME or any where you go!

It's simple. Complete outfits—finest brands! Free instructions. Pay cash, or 6 to 18 months. One year guarantee. Trade ins. Ask for free literature.

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All work done on our premises by expert workmen, noted for dependable service.

Reasonable Prices
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Jewelers for Over 50 Years

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WASHINGTON ONLY

REGISTER NOW!
Registration Period . . .
Jan. 23rd to 27th

By special arrangement
with the Royal Typewriter Co. . . .

FREE TYPING CLASSES

COURSE RUNS FROM JAN. 28th THROUGH FEB. 4th

- Learn Typewriter Operation!
- Learn Touch-Type Fingering!
- Register for 5 1-Hour Classes or 2 2½-Hour Classes!

Here's your chance to learn touch-type fingering and typewriter operation absolutely free! Miss Florence Barry, nationally known typing instructor, will conduct classes at The Hecht Co. January 28 through February 4. You'll use famous Royal portable typewriters. If you cannot come for 5 1-hour daily sessions, you may register for two 2½-hour sessions. This course is made available by cooperation between The Hecht Co. and the Royal Typewriter Co. to publicize our Typewriter Dept. Hurry in tomorrow to our Washington Store Stationery Dept. to register. Classes are limited!

Stationery, Street Floor, Washington Store Only

Dodge Job-Rated Truck Prices Reduced
$40.00 to $125.00

Now you can save up to $125 on a new Dodge "Job-Rated" Truck.

Every Dodge "Job-Rated" Truck at these new low prices is the same truck—with the same equipment—as before the price reduction. These new low prices have been made possible through the great public acceptance Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks have enjoyed.

You continue to benefit from the advantages of such exclusive Dodge features as proper weight distribution to carry your load better . . . short turning diameters for easier handling . . . shorter wheelbases and shorter over-all lengths to accommodate standard bodies.

All of this means greater truck value than ever before! It means lower delivered prices—plus unmatched Dodge economy, performance, and dependability.

Come in today! Get the new low delivered price on the Dodge "Job-Rated" Truck that fits your job—the truck that will save you money today—and every day you use it.

See us today for a dollar-saving deal
★ YOUR DODGE DEALER ★

# House & Herrmann

# 65th February Furniture Sale

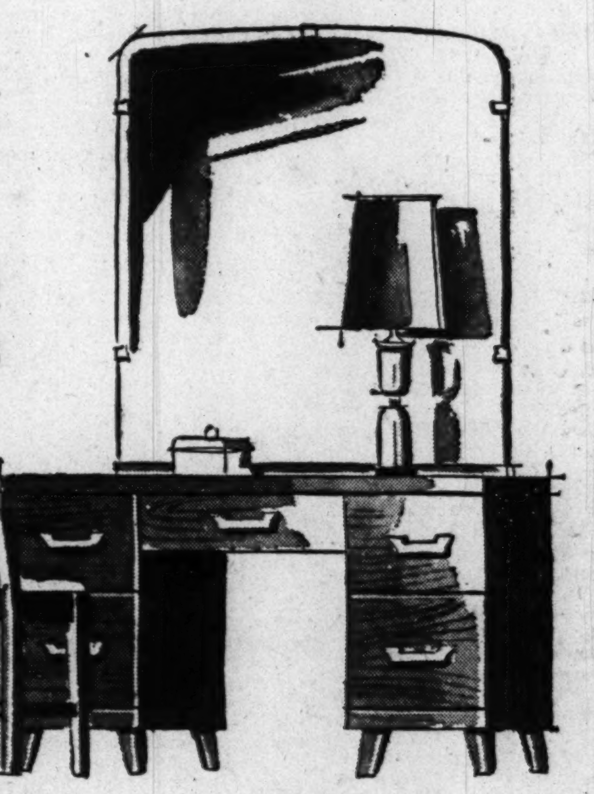
SYMBOL OF QUALITY SINCE 1885

HOUSE & HERRMANN—Washington's quality furniture store for 65 years—presents its greatest of all February Sales! It's a huge, store-wide offering of the smartest, newest styles for 1950 at greatly reduced prices! Never before have you seen such a selection of modern and period furnishings . . . such exciting new designs, colorful fabrics and striking finishes. Featured here is our "Greyling" group in modern. See it tomorrow . . . and save at House & Herrmann.

## Open Stock Modern Bedroom Pieces finished in . . . *Dusty Grey*

This is the famous "Greyling" bedroom group in a captivating new dusty gray finish. Pick out just the pieces you like and plan your own modern room. Functional, streamlined design is accented by clever, curl-down brass pulls and huge, unframed plate mirrors. Beautifully grained, walnut veneers on fine cabinetwoods take on a handsome new appeal in the smooth, dusty gray finish. Dust-proof drawers are centerguided. Construction is extra sturdy.

**Vanity, Chest and Double Bed only . . . . 139.36**
**Dresser, Chest and 2 Twin Beds only . . . . 156.48**



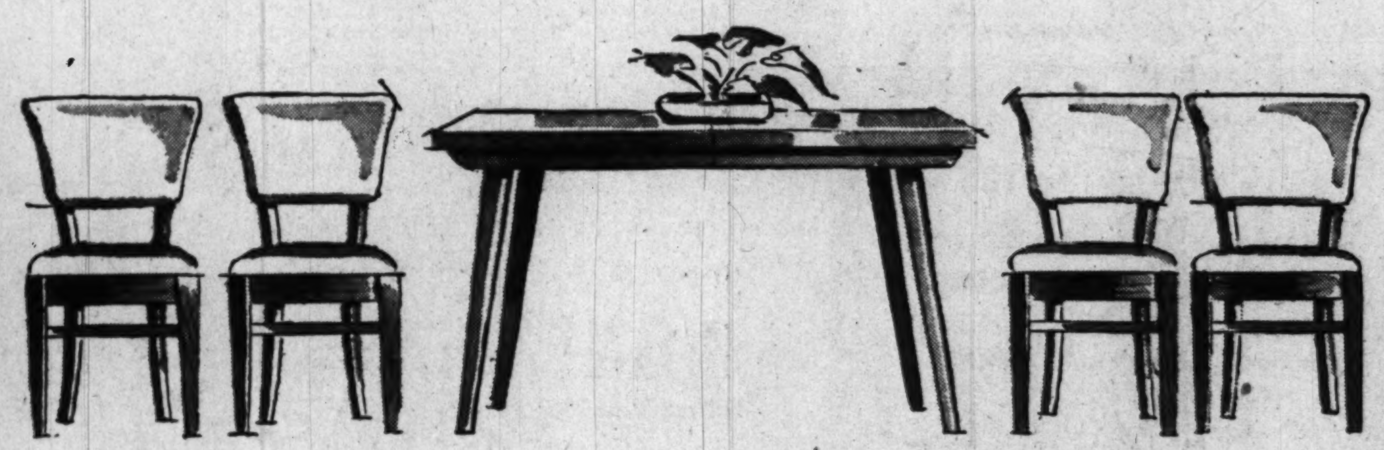
DRESSER with unframed mirror $62.12 — CHEST with 4 large drawers $52.12 — NIGHT TABLE $20.12 — FOOTLESS BED double or twin size $21.12 — VANITY BENCH $12.12 — VANITY with 5 drawers, unframed mirror $66.12

## 7-Piece Modern Junior Dining Room finished in . . . *Dusty Grey*

This is the "Greyling" dining room suite in a junior size to fit your small room! Soft, dusty gray finish on the fine walnut veneers gives your dining room a smart new look for 1950. Solid hardwood interiors are built for years of service. You get the extension table, 4 chairs tailored in contrasting, off-white Duran, the buffet, and the china cabinet. Get yours tomorrow at House & Herrmann's big sale . . . and save at this special price!

***Convenient Terms Arranged***

**ALL 7 PIECES**
**$259**



**5-Pc. Group . . . Extension Table**
5-Piece Jr. Dinette Set from the "Greyling" group! You get walnut veneer extension table in dusty gray finish with 4 chairs tailored in off-white Duran plastic.
**$96.32**

**5-Pc. Group . . . Drop Leaf Table**
5-Pc. "Greyling" Junior Dinette set with a magnificent, deep-leaf, drop leaf table. It's walnut veneer in dusty gray. 4 chairs in off-white Duran.
**$96.32**

# House & Herrmann

7th AND EYE STREETS

*Silver Spring Store, 8435 Georgia Ave.*

HISS—From Page 1

# Hiss Found Guilty On Perjury Counts

from each juror to the next as their names were read.

Toner asked the forelady of the jury, Mrs. Ada Condell, whether she and the jury had reached a verdict. Hiss swallowed once.

"I have," she answered. Then the verdict of guilty was pronounced. Hiss' eyes blinked; he showed no other sign of emotion. Mrs. Hiss looked straight ahead as before.

On motion from Cross the jury was polled, and Toner asked each juror if his verdict were the same as that of the forelady. Some said "Yes," some said "I do," and some said "It is."

**Jury Heeds Advice**

The judge said he thought the jury had rendered "a just verdict" and cautioned them not to talk to the press.

"I am sure if you observe that strictly you will save yourself possible embarrassment," he said. "You will have a number of very likeable newspaper representatives approach you, but do not talk about it."

The jury took his advice. They emerged from the jury room later in a solid phalanx with mouths sealed, answering all queries by saying "no" or "no comment." Outside, on the steps of the courthouse, they lined up two by two to be photographed, and again refused to speak.

After the jury left the courtroom Thomas F. Murphy, assistant United States attorney, who had prosecuted the case through both trials, rose to oppose Cross' motion for continuance of bail.

He asked Judge Goddard to commit Hiss to jail, and the judge said, "I think not." Murphy then asked for bail to be increased. Cross replied that Hiss had scrupulously lived up to his obligations so far, and Judge Goddard said: "I think I will continue him under the present bail."

**No Comment From Hiss**

The courtroom emptied slowly, spectators crowding around Hiss and his wife as they walked silently out. In the corridor they were met by Harold Shapero, who had been assistant to Lloyd Paul Stryker, defense counsel at the first trial. Shapero walked between them, one arm around each, and they went into the defense counsel room. The door closed behind them and word was sent out that Hiss would make no comment.

The jury had resumed its deliberations at 9:20 a. m. after a night at the Knickerbocker Hotel. They had received the case at 3:10 p. m. Friday.

At 10:31 a. m. today they sent a note to the judge asking him to read portions of his charge dealing with circumstantial and corroborative evidence and the meaning of "reasonable doubt."

At 10:55 Judge Goddard read selections from the 40-minute charge he had delivered the previous day, and inquired if that answered the jury's question. Mrs. Condell said it did.

**Defense Enters Exception**

Defense counsel protested after the jury had left the courtroom that the judge had omitted relevant portions of the charge dealing with the jury's question. After a conference in chambers Judge Goddard refused to call the jury back and read the portions referred to, and defense counsel entered an exception as possible grounds for appeal.

The passage dealing with reasonable doubt, as read by Judge Goddard today, omitted two paragraphs of his charge dealing essentially with the evaluation of character witnesses, but containing these sentences: "Evidence of good character may, in itself, create a reasonable doubt where, without such evidence, no reasonable doubt would exist. But if from all the evidence you are satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant is guilty, a showing that the defendant previously enjoyed a reputation of good character does not justify or excuse the offense . . . and you should not acquit the defendant merely because you believe that he has been a person of good repute."

**Destination Unknown**

The passage read by Judge Goddard dealing with corroborative evidence ended with the statement that although the Government had stated no one was present to witness the alleged offense, the Government "urges that facts and circumstances have been proved which fully substantiate the testimony of Mr. Chambers."

The Hisses left the courthouse in a maroon sedan at 3:20 p. m. without saying where they were going. It was believed they intended to spend the night at a hotel.

Photographers and newsreel men surrounded them as they pushed their way across the sidewalk. A newsreel man thrust a microphone inside the car and Hiss said: "I have no comment."

## *Low State of Ideals Is Tragedy, Dulles Says*

New York, Jan. 21 (NYHT).—The conviction of Alger Hiss brought the comment from John Foster Dulles that "seemingly our national ideals no longer inspire the loyal devotions needed for their defense."

Dulles, as chairman of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was called as a Government witness last week to give his versions of conversations with Hiss on the latter's election as president of the organization and subsequent discussions when charges were made that Hiss was a Communist.

Dulles' accounts differed widely from those given by Hiss on the same conversations. During cross-examination, Dulles said that until Hiss was elected president of the endowment, "his reputation for loyalty, integrity and veracity was very high, as far as I knew."

"The conviction of Alger Hiss is human tragedy," he said last night. "It is tragic that so great promise should have come to so inglorious an end. But the greater tragedy is that seemingly our national ideals no longer inspire the loyal devotions needed for their defense."

## At Deanwood Meeting

Robert Taylor of the Pittsburgh Courier, will be speaker at the meeting of the Deanwood Civic Association at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Carver Elementary School, Wittingham and Lane sts. ne.

## *Each Juror Voted Hiss Guilty . . .*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY RETURNED THE VERDICT—Mrs. Ada Condell (left, front, hands in muff), foreman of the eight-woman, four-man Hiss jury, is pictured with jurors as they left Federal Courthouse in New York City for lunch, prior to the jury's being charged. After returning a guilty verdict yesterday, the jury was polled and each juror shared in the guilty finding

CHAMBERS—From P. 1

# Help Offered By Chambers

Chambers did not indicate any order of priority in his thinking. But he made it clear these men, perhaps others, in his opinion formed the "phase" or phases of the alleged conspiracy which has yet to be acted upon in the courts.

As to the Hiss verdict in New York today, Chambers said:

"I don't see how they could have returned any other verdict."

Chambers had a carefully thought out one-sentence statement on the outcome of the long and strange battle with the former State Department official. It was this:

"I hope the American people will realize the debt they owe to this jury, Mr. Murphy (the Government's prosecutor) and the splendid efforts of the FBI."

**Adds Praise for Nixon**

When this reporter arrived at the Chambers farm, Chambers said he wanted to add a sentence:

"Nor should they forget Congressman Richard Nixon of California who almost singlehanded forced the House Committee on Un-American Activities to pursue the Hiss investigation."

Later when Chambers gave the same little speech before newsreel microphones set up behind floodlights in the farm barnyard, he stressed the Nixon effort in what Chambers referred to, in talking with this reporter, as the "year and a half struggle."

Mrs. Chambers took a moment out from her chores of helping the two Chambers children, Ellen, 16, and John 13, to handle the milking machines in the barn.

She said it was a "relief" to have the trial over.

"It's been a great strain," she said, pushing back a wisp of hair from her forehead.

Chambers himself was the picture of composure and calm—and suppressed glee. He greeted a former Time magazine coworker, newsreel men, reporters and still photographers with equal affability, posed every way he was asked. After some requested hand-milking, he said:

"Now I'll put the machine back on."

Of The Washington Post, Chambers said its coverage of the second Hiss trial was "scandalous." Asked what he meant, he said he referred to the "slant" of the stories — stories furnished The Washington Post by the New York Herald Tribune news service.

Of the man he has brought close to a prison door, Chambers had this observation:

"It was not Alger Hiss I was after but the conspiracy."

**Still Unsolved Angle**

He said he felt Hiss has, in effect, been four times convicted; before the House committee ("he lost there"), before the grand jury which indicted him, before the first trial jury where the vote was eight to four for conviction and finally before the jury which today was unanimous for conviction.

Yet while Chambers tonight was, in his way, closing the book on Alger Hiss and standing ready to let go at the men he claims were Hiss' fellow Communist conspirators, there was in his mind some of the same puzzlement which appears to be in the minds of millions of Americans.

This reporter suggested that despite the verdict, on charges which only indirectly got at the real Chambers accusations, there is a still unsolved Hiss enigma. He suggested to Chambers that there appeared to be a parallel to the Lindbergh baby case, unsolved in millions of minds despite a court verdict. The charge, the issues, of course, were different.

At the mention of that famous case, Chambers' eyes lit up and he declared there was indeed the same element—the same unsolved question of what really was the whole story. He indicated he knew no more than the Nation knows today after a year and a half and millions of words of testimony and dispute.

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

"NOTHING HAS CHANGED," Whittaker Chambers declared, on his Westminster farm after learning of the Hiss verdict. "I've been living right here on this farm for nine years and I'll stay right on doing the same things—nothing has changed," he said

## *Verdict Approved In Congress Circles*

*By The Associated Press*

The conviction of Alger Hiss was greeted with approval by some members of Congress yesterday, especially among Administration critics.

Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) called the jury's decision "an important milestone in our fight against communism," adding:

"Only last January Dean Acheson issued a statement to the effect that he was a friend of Alger Hiss. What does Dean Acheson have to say of his friend Alger Hiss now?"

Senator Karl Mundt (R., S. Dak.), who was acting chairman of the House Committee at the time the original "pumpkin papers" testimony in the case was taken, declared the conviction shows what can be accomplished by "an alert and energetic House Committee on Un-American Activities, supported by the investigative machinery of the FBI and the prosecution personnel of the Department of Justice."

Representative Clarence Brown (R., Ohio) praised "the tenacious and highly diligent efforts of Congressman Richard Nixon of California, who almost single-handedly cracked the case wide open, after Hiss had apparently satisfied the committee of his innocence on the basis of a preliminary inquiry."

"This case," Brown added, "is further proof of the need for the Un-American Activities Committee, and America owes a debt of gratitude both to the committee and to Congressman Nixon."

Another committee member, Representative Burr P. Harrison (D., Va.), commented:

"The verdict should serve as a warning to public servants with a predilection for dalliance with Communists or their tools. And it should provide new encouragement for the law-enforcement agencies charged with the responsibility of seeking out and bringing to punishment any person trafficking with the sworn enemies of democracy."

REACT—From Page 1

# Hiss Shielded, Nixon Charges

us is this: Why did it take the Government so many years to get to the bottom of this case? Why, for example, weren't some of the earlier rumors, earlier tips, about Alger Hiss, investigated in real down-to-earth fashion?

Nixon—I don't want to be mysterious . . . All I can tell you at this moment is that I believe President Truman will have further reason to regret his red herring remarks.

Andrews—Do you mean by that, Congressman Nixon, that the verdict in the Hiss case is not the complete and final finish of the whole story?

Nixon—It is not, Mr. Andrews. As Whittaker Chambers has stated, there has been too much of a tendency to make this a fight between two individuals. It is larger than that. I have information—which I intend to place before the House next week—which will show that this conspiracy would have come to light long since had there not been a definite, determined and deliberate effort on the part of certain high officials in two administrations to keep the public from knowing the facts."

**Agrees With Rep. Velde.**

A bit earlier, in response to a question from Andrews as to what he thought of President Truman's repeated assertions that the Alger Hiss and other Communist penetration investigations were merely a "red herring," Nixon said he would subscribe to the comment given yesterday afternoon by Representative Harold H. Velde (R., Ill.), a former FBI agent, also a member of the Un-American Activities Committee.

Velde said:

"I think the President's red herring is a cooked goose now. I hope he enjoys eating it."

"How about Secretary Acheson?" asked Andrews. "He said Alger Hiss was his friend and added that he did not give his friendship lightly."

"My advice to Secretary Acheson," replied Nixon, "would be that he ought to be more careful about giving his friendship. He ought to be sure that he is not giving his friendship to our enemies."

Earlier in the broadcast, Nixon had said the Un-American Activities Committee in 1948 had been "just about to drop" the Hiss case when Andrews suggested that both Hiss and Chambers be subjected to a lie detector test, and cooperated with the committee in questioning Chambers.

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PARK—From Page 1

# Fast Parking Action Asked

officials say at least that many more are needed in the area bounded by 15th and 7th sts. nw. and New York and Pennsylvania aves.

William H. Press, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, pointed out it was the cooperation of the business community that made possible the new spaces.

It has been the board's policy that private enterprise should be allowed to work out a solution to the problem, he said. Whether the time has arrived for the District to lend a hand, he wasn't prepared to say. The board has no large scale project in mind such as bringing businessmen together for joint construction of parking facilities, he said.

**Studying the Problem**

Paul Matthews, president of the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce, said the JCC is studying the problem, and a plan for cooperative action will be discussed.

Representative John L. McMillan (D., S. C.), chairman of the House District Committee, who has called for a complete investigation of the city's parking situation, said he wouldn't comment on the idea that the District go into the parking business until he knows more about it.

General Young called McMillan's desire to look into the problem "excellent," and said the Commissioners will cooperate in every way.

## Lions Club Dinner

Methods used by the FBI in solving several outstanding criminal cases wil be discussed by Special Agent R. E. Wick of the FBI at the Silver Spring, Md., Lions Club dinner, Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Indian Spring Country Club.

# *Transit Riders Group to Map Music Battle*

The Transit Riders' Association, created last fall to fight Transit radio broadcasts, will meet February 9 in the District Building board room to map its future course of action.

The 450-member group was one of several asking the Public Utilities Commission to reconsider its decision in favor of Capital Transit Co. bus and streetcar radios.

If the PUC decides to reopen the case, said President Claude N. Palmer, the meeting will be devoted to planning the case it will present at the hearing. If the order stands, the group will decide whether to go to court. In any event, new officers will be elected.

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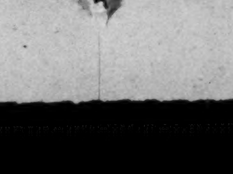

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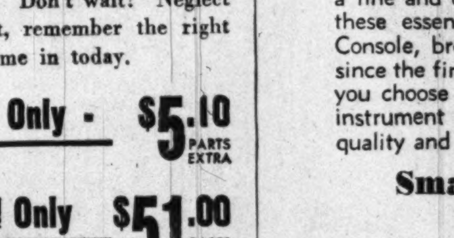

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# Virginia Unit Defends Teaching of History

Northern Virginia public school officials yesterday took issue with a State commission that said not enough Virginia history and government is taught in the State's public schools.

The commission, appointed by the General Assembly in 1948, reported that "Virginia history and government, as such, are not actually being taught in schools in the State."

Its report moved Gov. John S. Battle, in his inaugural address Wednesday at Richmond, to cite the "crying need" for emphasis on the fundamentals of education.

**Likes Job Being Done**

In Fairfax, W. T. Woodson, county school superintendent, said, "We do believe we are doing a very good job."

Fairfax County school children begin studying their environment, from the local level outwards, in the third grade, according to Miss Virginia Benson, supervisor of elementary schools. In the fourth grade they get instruction in Virginia history and geography. In the seventh grade they study government with a text which has a Virginia supplement.

High School Superintendent Robert B. Walker reported that a course in American history—with time given to a study of Virginia's position in this country's history—is given. "This could be strengthened," he admitted.

In the twelfth grade, Walker said, students are given an American Government course, with "a good deal of attention" aimed at local Government. In addition, students often are addressed by county officials to explain governmental functions, he said.

Pretty much the same situation obtains in Alexandria, according to School Superintendent T. C. Williams. He asserted that courses in the State's history and government are adequate, but bemoaned the lack of a good textbook on Virginia history.

In Arlington, School Board chairman Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell said she personally feels that "not enough history is taught in the secondary schools."

Pointing out that many county families are not natives of the State, she said she believes more State history "is particularly necessary for Arlington people who are not brought up in the Virginia tradition."

In Falls Church, School Board Chairman Mrs. Mark Regan said she felt that history—on both the State and national levels—"is one of our more successful subjects."

Youngsters in the city's only school, the Madison Elementary School, learn about Virginia history and geography in the fourth grade, according to Principal Mrs. Blanche Wheat.

## By 1957
## *700 More D. C. Teachers Seen Needed*

The District schools will need more than 700 additional elementary teachers during the next seven years, according to an estimate in a nationwide study of the teacher employment outlook by the United States Department of Labor.

The estimate is based on an expected enrollment of 25,000 more pupils in grades 1 through 6 in the 1957-58 school year than in the 1948-49 year, and also on the hiring of one teacher for every 36 pupils.

If the proportion of teachers dropping out of the profession continues at 2 percent, the report points out, 50 more teachers would be needed annually during the late 1950's to fill vacancies.

The report notes a surplus of Negro teachers and a shortage of white teachers last year.

The study, made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, revealed that there is an adequate supply of high school teachers, both white and Negro, at this time.

Beginning about 1951-52, however, high school enrollments are expected to increase, and during the next eight years the number of pupils in grades 7 through 12 may rise by about 15,000, according to the study. Together with replacement needs, the increase would call for about 200 new teachers yearly at the end of the decade, the report states.

Maryland estimates in the study, made in consultation with State departments of education and teachers' associations, show that 3800 additional elementary teachers will probably be needed in that State by 1955-56, as compared with 1948-49.

Teacher supply will have to be greatly increased to meet this demand as only 150 elementary teachers were graduated from Maryland institutions in 1949, it is stated.

An additional 1300 elementary teachers would be needed annually during the mid-1950's in Maryland if withdrawals continue at the current rate of 13 percent, according to the report.

In Virginia, the study indicates there will be a need for 900 new elementary teachers anually beginning in 1953.

Only 240 students completed preparation last year to teach in Virginia elementary schools, it was found.

## *In Any Language, It's the Same . . .*

The Washington Post.

TESTING TRANSLATIONS—Dr. Harold E. Davis (standing), director of the Institute of Interamerican Affairs, tests a portable simultaneous translating system yesterday at American University. Lic. Diogenes a Arosemena (left), of Panama, a Catholic University graduate, translates in Spanish for (from left) Staniel I. Posner, president of the Friends of United States in Latin America; Eleanor Melnick, a work study student at A. U.; Alfred Endress, graduate of the University of Chile, and Mrs. Betty Elliott, student and secretary at A. U. Posner and Davis will take the apparatus on a tour of Central America this summer

Plans for a trip next summer to spread the idea of a Central-American union were announced yesterday by Stanley Posner, president of the Friends of the United States of Latin America.

At the same time, Posner announced the development of a local engineering institute of what is believed to be the first portable translator machine. It is similar to those in operation at the United Nations.

The machine will go along in July to Central America with a group including Posner, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University; Harold E. Davis, director of Inter American studies at American University; Dr. Reginald M. Atwater, executive secretary of the American Public Health Association; Prof. Wesley Maurer, chairman of the school of journalism, University of Michigan; Dr. Gomez Sicre, director of the fine arts division of the Pan-American Union, and Dr. Jean A. Curran, president of Long Island College of Medicine.

They will hold ten-day institutes in each of the Central American countries—Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama.

The trip is aimed to help toward the eventual reestablishment of the Central American Union which broke up in 1841. Goal of the organization is the establishment some day of a "United States of Latin America."

McAULIFFE—From P. 1

## 'Full' School Report Asked

pared by Dr. Corning for the Personnel Committee and stated the qualifications of three candidates—Miss McAuliffe, Koontz and Frank A. Stutz, assistant principal of Deal Junior High School. The report showed Miss McAuliffe has more educational training, more years of service and a higher efficiency rating than the other two.

Meanwhile, Dr. Corning said he has not yet concluded what to do next on the stalemate. He said he will confer with Lawson J. Cantrell, associate superintendent in charge of junior high schools, and other aides Monday.

On Friday two members of the board who voted against Miss McAuliffe told The Washington Post they still have open minds on the appointment and voted against the procedure under which Miss McAuliffe was selected rather than against her personally.

**Ring Returns**

Ware, Mass. (U.P.)—A ring lost a year ago in Snow's Pond was found and returned to its owner by 14-year-old Joseph Podwaka.

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## Citizen Groups Request New Hume School

Three Arlington citizens groups yesterday told the Arlington School Board that they want a new Hume School built on a proposed site at 24th and S. Nash sts.

The united demand of the Hume P-TA, the Hume School Advisory Committee, and the South Oakcrest Civic Association, followed a recommendation last week by Superintendent William A. Early that building of the new Hume School be indefinitely shelved.

The P-TA, in a prepared statement, admitted that a recent condemnation award of $54,945 for a 6.6 acre portion of the proposed 24th st. site was "high." However, the P-TA said, payment of the total $88,550 cost of the site "would add only 4 percent" to the total cost of the school.

The P-TA also criticized Early's alternative recommendation to the school board that Dolly Madison Junior High School be converted to an elementary school.

"The traffic hazards, the tunnel approach, the inaccessibility, make (Dolly Madson) more objectionable as an elementary school than as a junior high," the statement said.

The school board also voted yesterday to rent former nursery school facilities, now being used for storage, in the J. E. B. Stuart project, to relieve overcrowding in the Shirley School.

The board's action followed formal receipt of a request from the Shirley Protest Committee that it act to enlarge facilities at the Shirley School, located within the Shirley Homes Housing project.

The board voted "under great protest" to pay the Federal Housing Administration $110 rent monthly, plus a $25 a month utilities charge, for the Stuart unit, which can be made over into five classrooms, Early said. Older youngsters now attending Shirley School will be transported the 2 miles to the Stuart project by bus, Early said.

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## To P-TA Chairmen
## *France Sends 'Merci Train' Souvenirs*

Representatives of District schools which contributed to the Friendship Train will receive a dividend on their generosity here Wednesday.

Souvenirs from the "Merci Train," France's reply to the friendship project, will be distributed to local P.-T. A. world citizenship chairmen at a meeting sponsored by the District Congress of Parents and Teachers at 1:30 p. m. in the John Quincy Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw.

The schedule:

**MONDAY**

Thomas Jefferson Junior High School P.-T.A., sponsors forum on "special services," 8 p. m., 816 South Fillmore st., Arlington.

Maury P.-T.A., Dr. Frederick A. Indorf, George Washington University psychologist, will speak on "Some Emotional Problems of Children," 8 p. m., Russell rd., between Walnut st. and Rucker pl., Alexandria.

**TUESDAY**

Charles Barrett P.-T.A., discussion of plans for occupancy of new school building January 30, 8 p. m., Parkfairfax, Alexandria.

Hollin Hall P.-T.A., forum discussion of proposed school bond issue in Fairfax County, 8:30 p. m., Fort Hunt rd., south of Alexandria.

Patrick Henry P.-T.A., Dr. Julius Schreiber, president of the Mental Hygiene Society of Northern Virginia, will speak on "What Do We Know About Our Children," 8:30 p. m., 700 South Fillmore st., Arlington.

Claude Swanson P.-T.A., regular meeting and discussion of plans for school's tenth anniversary, 8 p. m., 5800 North Washington blvd., Arlington.

Cottage City P.-T.A.—Regular business, 8 p. m., Central ave., Cottage City, Md.

Truesdell P.-T.A.—Mrs. Roberta Barnes, principal, will speak on "The Functions of Schools in Equipping Children to Find Their Places in an Atomic Age," 1:15 p. m., Ingraham st., between 8th and 9th sts. nw.

**THURSDAY**

Old Dominion Junior High School P.-T.A.—William Early, Arlington superintendent of schools, will speak, 8 p. m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 2609 N. Glebe rd.

Burroughs P.-T.A.—Mrs. B. Berkely, school nurse, will speak on "Health," 1:15 p. m., 18th and Monroe sts. ne.

Mental hygiene workshop sponsored by District P.-T.A. Congress, 10 a. m., Roosevelt High School, 13th and Upshur sts. nw.

**FRIDAY**

Franklin-Sherman P.-T.A.—Discussion by county officials and Delegate Edwin Lynch on proposed Fairfax County School bond issue, 8 p. m., McLean, Va.

## Prince Georges Honors 4 in Street Names

Four former State and local educators have been honored by the Prince Georges County Board of Education in the selection of names for new high schools now under construction.

School board officials yesterday announced the schools would be named after Albert S. Cook, former State superintendent of schools, who retired in 1942 after 23 years of service; the late Eugene S. Burroughs, county school superintendent from 1913 to 1921; Nicholas Orem, county superintendent from 1921 until 1943, and the late Thomas S. Stone, who in 1902 completed 20 years service as county "school examiner," the equivalent then of superintendent.

The schools, being erected as part of a 10 million-dollar educational expansion program in the county, are under construction at these locations: Albert S. Cook High School, Tilden st., Sunnybrook subdivision, Bladensburg; Eugene S. Burroughs High School, Silver Hill rd., near Suitland rd., Suitland; Nicholas Orem High School, Colesville rd., Hyattsville, and Thomas S. Stone High School, 34th and Webster sts., Mount Rainier.

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# Rerouting Blood To Brain Reported

## Shop Owner Nabs Suspects

The Washington Post
SONIA NELSON
*Alert*

A Cleveland heart surgeon yesterday reported preliminary success in rerouting blood supply to the brain to help cerebral palsied children.

The surgeon, Dr. Charles F. McKhann, of Western Reserve University, told of splicing together a main head artery to the internal jugular vein to send fresh blood to injured areas of the brain.

The vein-distributed fresh blood, he said, apparently revitalized dormant but not dead nerve cells, resulting in an increase in mental activity of mentally retarded children. Those benefited were children suffering birth injury or post-birth injury to parts of the brain, he said. He saw no benefit of the surgery for children with congenital brain defects, or adults suffering idiopathic epilepsy.

Of 65 patients already operated on, Dr. McKhann told a meeting of cardiovascular surgeons here, "about one of the three have benefited." This includes increasing their intelligence quotient by about 20 points, "not enough to make them normal, but sufficient so that they can better take care of themselves," he said.

The operation, he explained, sends the same amount of blood to the brain as is normally supplied by the external carotid artery he uses. But by sending part of its flow up its normal channel and diverting some up the vein the blood reaches those areas formerly lacking adequate supply. The jugular vein is closed below the juncture to prevent the surging arterial blood from back-flowing to the heart, he said.

The first patient to undergo the surgery was operated on 15 months ago. Studies on the patients, Dr. McKhann said, show a strengthening of the vein walls, and no "blow-outs" have occurred in the weak-walled veins subjected to the higher pressure of arterial blood flow.

Of the 65 patients, 32 suffered severe convulsions before the operations, he reported. After the operations, five of these showed complete control, with no subsequent convulsions, and six others experienced complete control with additional aid of antiepileptic medicines.

He spoke at an all-day symposium on cardiovascular research at the Mayflower Hotel, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

**LIFT—*From Page 1***

## 2 Store Theft Suspects Held

So was one of the $80 suits, the manager told police.

Miss Nelson insisted the girl who remained must stay until her friend—and the suit—returned.

The girl reached in her pocketbook and threatened to stab the storekeeper, Miss Nelson said, then fled. Miss Nelson took after her, but the girl escaped in an alley two blocks away.

The storekeeper stepped into a store and reported the theft to police. When she returned to her store, there, standing outside, was the girl who had first disappeared. A police scout car pulled up at this moment.

Detective Sergt. E. F. Talbot and Precinct Detectives M. R. Lukbert and G. R. Southcomb said the girl (this was Ida Louise) admitted the theft of the suit, and took them to her room.

The wig? She and her companion used that to change their appearance.

Police charged Ida Louise with grand larceny and carrying a concealed weapon (they said they found a knife with a 4-inch blade inside her dress.) She pleaded guilty to both charges yesterday in Municipal Court and Judge Armond W. Scott held her for action of the grand jury.

A little later Alma was arrested in a tavern at 7th and P sts. nw. She was charged with grand larceny, petty larceny and threats, and held for Municipal Court appearance Monday.

**LUNG—*From Page 1***

## Lung Pasted To Sick Heart

lution is spread over the lung lobe and heart surface where they meet The subsequent irritation produces adhesions, or the growing together of the lung and heart, Dr. Carter said.

Then blood pathways are set up by nature in the area of the artificial union.

The purpose of the operation is served when this is accomplished, and fresh blood in the lung is circulated around the blood-thirsty heart muscles, he said.

Abrading the heart with irritants has long been tried, with some success, in rasping sluggish coronary arteries to increased function. Other surgeons have packed blood-filled tissue taken from the abdomen around the failing heart. But in Dr. Carter's operation, he uses a living and functioning organ as an auxiliary blood supply for the heart.

He reported his successes at an all-day symposium on "Surgical Aspects of Cardiovascular Research," at Hotel Mayflower. The symposium was sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, of Bethesda, Md.

**AUSTRIAN—*From P. 1***

## Art Exhibit To End Today

and back to the Art Institute of Chicago, where it is scheduled to go on view next November 1. It may be shown elsewhere before it is returned to Austria.

To Dr. Ernst Buschbeck, curator of paintings at the Kunsthistorisches Museum in Vienna, will fall the task of supervising the transportation of the priceless art works, and of their assembly in the cities which will see the exhibit.

The collection, most of which comes from the Kunsthistorisches Museum, contains 129 paintings, 32 sculptures, two miniatures, six Greek and Roman antiquities, eight ivories, 15 works of goldsmiths and silversmiths, 33 vessels of rock crystal and precious stones, two jewels, 27 arms and armor, one clock and 23 tapestries.

It contains works of six of the world's greatest painters at the peak of their achievement: Correggio, Titian, Tintoretto, Paolo Veronese, Rubens and Velazquez.

Macgill James, assistant director of the gallery, said yesterday he has no hopes the gallery will be able to equal the splendor of the Austrian collection any time soon.

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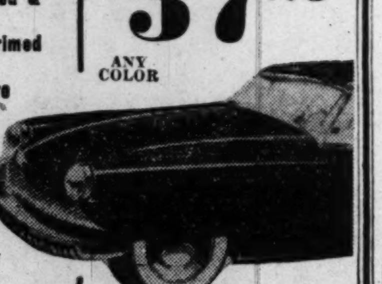

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**Over 100 Mishaps**

## *Tots' Toping Tops Home Accidents*

Home mishaps took their usual toll of over 100 District residents last week, the uninhibited drinking of youngsters featuring the more unusual accidents.

A two-year-old girl drank ink, while a slightly older youth drank an unknown quantity of wine and became intoxicated. Another small lad downed a dozen sulpha tablets, and a 14-months-old girl drank six ounces of varnish.

These were among the statistics provided by the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service which disclosed that the week's injuries included 29 falls, 17 burns, 5 accidental poisonings, 8 foreign bodies, 28 cuts and 14 unclassified.

### Zoning Bids to Be Heard

The District Board of Zoning Adjustment will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in the District Building board room

## Fairfax Child Clinic to Hear Talk by Dr. Allen

Dr. Frederick H. Allen, of Philadelphia, pioneer child psychiatrist, will speak Friday night at the fourth annual meeting of the Fairfax County Child Guidance Clinic, of Falls Church, Va.

Dr. Allen

The meeting, to review 1949 accomplishments, elect officers and plan this year's work, will be held at the Oakton, Va., School, starting at 8:15 p. m. The public is invited.

Dr. Allen is scheduled to speak on the topic, "The Parents' Part in Child Guidance."

The speaker has been director of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic for the past 25 years, and is president of the International Association of Child Psychiatry. He has written more than 50 technical and popular articles on his profession, and his book "Psychotherapy With Children" is considered a guidebook in the treatment of disturbed children.

The Fairfax County Child Guidance Clinic was begun in January, 1945, on $1500 allocated for its start by the Fairfax County Community Chest. Its purpose is "to develop a program for the many gifted pupils in the public schools as well as for the socially unadjusted and mentally retarded pupils, and for delinquent boys and girls."

Originally named the Fairfax County Child Consultation Service, it changed its name last year upon meeting the standard of personnel and services of the American Association of Psychiatric Clinics for Children.

Now, with continued Community Chest support augmented by State and Federal funds, the clinic's operating budget exceeds $25,000 a year. Its staff includes three full-time psychiatric social workers, three part-time psychiatrists, a part-time psychologist and two full-time secretaries.

Present officers include: President, Mrs. Winona Roibye Williams; vice president, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack; secretary, Mrs. Malcolm Morrow; treasurer, A. Z. Gardiner.

The board members include James E. Bauserman, Miss T. Mary Beacham, Dr. H. C. Bradford, Judge Harry Carrico, Mrs. A. Z. Gardiner, Rev. Esdras Gruver, F. Shields McCandlish jr., Mrs. George Ritter, Mrs. Sargeant White, and W. T. Woodson.

### Oldest Inhabitants To Hear Firemen

Two Fire Department captains will address the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at a meeting scheduled for 3 p. m. Monday at Odd Fellows Hall, 9th and T sts. nw.

The group, which has announced the meeting as "Fire Department Night," will hear Capt. Joseph A. Briscoe of No. 7 Engine Company and Capt. James S. Mills of No. 27 Engine Company.

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## *District Given 408 Pints of Blood*

Three States and the District received 732 pints of blood from the Red Cross Washington Regional Blood Center last meek.

In the District 408 pints were distributed; 157 in Maryland; 133 in Virginia and 34 in West Virginia, in areas and communities covered by the Bloodmobile.

This week the Bloodmobiles will make four stops in the following Virginia communities from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Arlington, at Wilson Boulevard Christian Church, Wilson Boulevard and North Piedmont st., Monday; Winchester, at the Presbyterian Church, Loudoun st., Tuesday; Fort Belvoir, in the Recreation Hall, Wednesday, and Fredericksburg, at the Community Center, Thursday.

### Bard Talk at Dinner

James G. McManaway, bibliography consultant of the Folger Shakespeare Library, will discuss whether Shakespeare wrote the plays attributed to him at a dinner meeting of the Men's Club of Emmanuel Church, Alexandria, 7 p. m. Monday at the Hot Shoppe in Alexandria.

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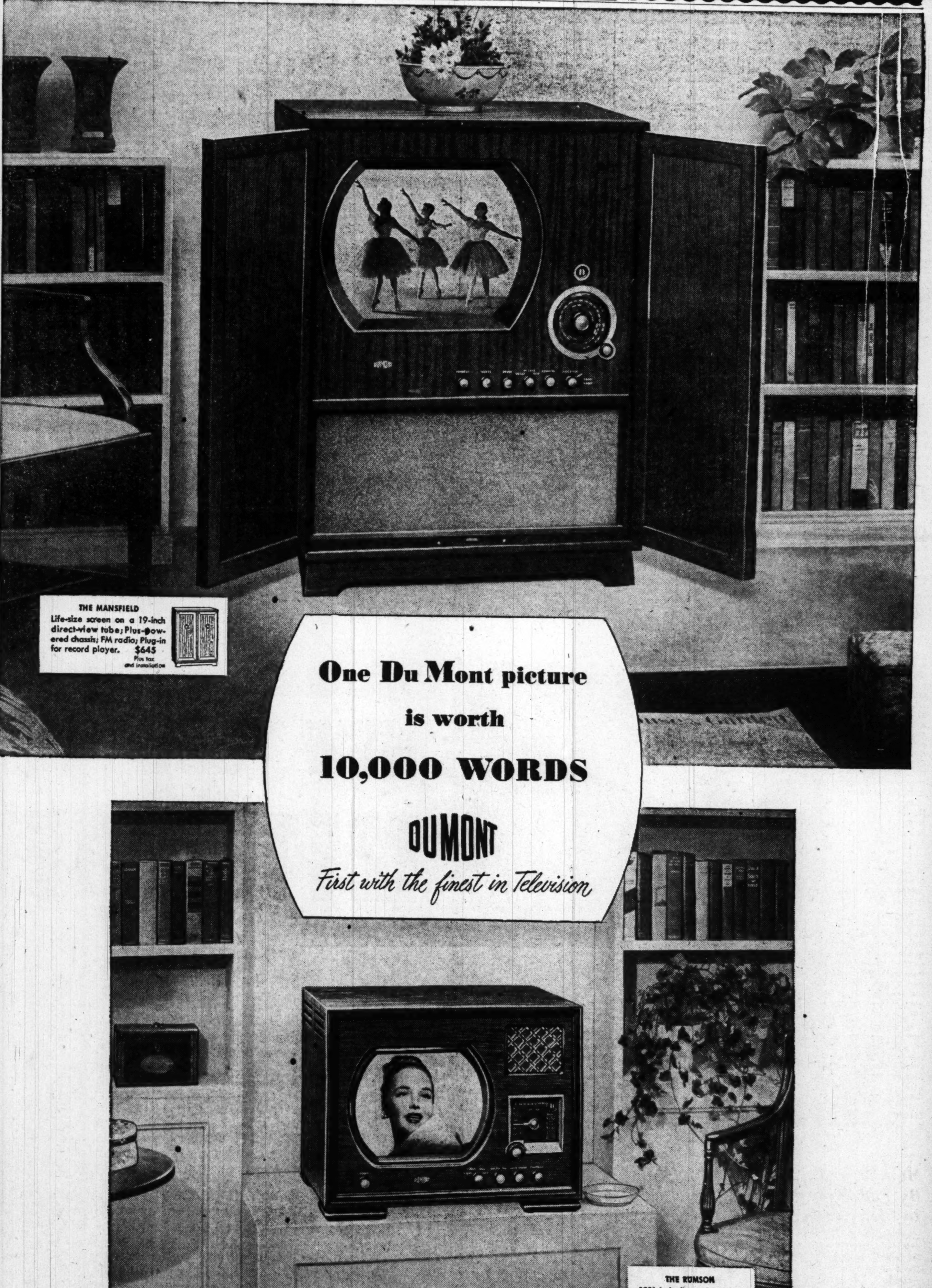


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The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

## Census Will Make Jobs For 180,000 Persons, Supervisors Named Here

This year's general census will make jobs for 180,000 persons; it is one of Uncle Sam's largest peacetime projects.

**The vital statistics on the 180,000 jobs; where they will be located, salaries paid, how selections will be made, and so forth follow:**

The work will be supervised from Census' 14 area offices which are permanent. These offices cover from one to six States each. Expansions in these offices will be made from Civil Service lists.

Throughout the Nation 456 temporary district offices are being set up; in general, one for each congressional district. The district supervisors are selected at headquarters here from recommendations made by Democratic members of Congress and Democratic organizations. The supervisors are paid $17.68 a day and their jobs will last six months or so.

**Each district will select an assistant by February 15. Under the assistants will be an estimated 9000 "crew leaders," or straw bosses, to be paid $11.92 a day. The crew leaders will be taken on by the middle of March. Their jobs will last from six weeks to three months.**

Each crew leader will have from 15 to 20 enumerators under him. The big bulk of the enumerators will be hired the last week in March. There will be one enumerator for every 1000 persons in the country. The enumerator jobs will last from two to four weeks. The enumerators will be paid on a piece work basis, so much for each name, or a dollar an hour when actually employed, depending on local conditions. They will average $8 a day.

Also in each district office will be a few payroll and time clerks. The district assistant supervisors, crew leaders, clerks and enumerators will be selected by the district supervisors. The big bulk of the workers will be named by Democratic members of Congress. The temporary Census jobs have been political patronage for many years under both Democratic and Republican administrations.

**However, the district supervisors have been warned by headquarters here to (1) follow the President's fair employment policy in handing out the jobs, and (2) give preference to veterans as provided by law.**

In addition to the estimated 170,000 temporary Census jobs in the field service, more than 5000 clerical jobs will be set up here and another 3500 in Philadelphia to process the information gathered by the enumerators.

A few of the clerks will be hired both here and in Philadelphia in May and June. But most of them will be taken on in July, August and September after census gets its 1951 appropriation. The jobs will pay from $2450 to $2650 annually to start.

These clerical jobs will be under Civil Service. A special test is now open for temporary clerk and tabulating machine operator jobs here. More than 15,000 persons already have applied for the examinations. In Philadelphia, officials plan to fill the jobs from displaced career employes and from those who are eligible for regular Civil Service appointments. An office will be set up there in about two weeks to take applications from status people.

The appointments to the more than 8500 clerical jobs will be made "not to exceed December 31, 1952." The jobs will average a year; some as long as 20 months.

In event any lay-off has to be made, the temporary employes will be the first to go. They will be placed in a separate "area of competition," behind Census' regular employes.

**Most of Census' card-punch work—about 65 percent of it—will be done in Philadelphia. This means that only 100 or so of VA's card-punch operators can expect to get Census jobs here. Veterans Administration has more than 1000 punch card operators that are being laid off here as its GI insurance dividend project is nearing an end.**

**JOBS:** The Veterans Administration has openings for 14 architects to pay $4600 annually to start. Apply in Room 2057 of the Munitions Building . . . **FTC:** Daniel J. Murphy has been reelected president of the Federal Trade Commission's credit union for an eighth term. P. G. Morehouse is vice president; Frank C. Hale, treasurer; Gariette H. Esch, assistant, and Anna M. Morton, secretary. The union paid 4½ percent interest on deposits.

## *Man, 22, Wounded By Policeman In Glen Arden*

James Weldon 22, of Glen Arden, Md., was shot in the right leg early yesterday by Thomas Davis, a town policeman of the community, according to T. W. Eskridge, chief of police there.

Chief Eskridge said an argument occurred about 3 a. m., on a dance floor at Town Hall, a night spot in the town. Davis tried to break it up, Eskridge said, and Weldon came toward Davis with his hand in his pocket. Davis then drew his gun and fired, Eskridge said.

Weldon was taken to Gallinger Hospital here for emergency treatment, and then removed to Mount Alto Hospital. He was reported in good condition.

# Slapped Cop, Rep. O'Hara And Barrett Shake Hands

### Congressman Still Denies He Struck Pvt. Bixler and Case Is Closed

Police Chief Robert J. Barrett and a policeman who got slapped went all the way over to Capitol Hill yesterday to shake hands with Representative Barratt O'Hara (D., Ill.), who allegedly did the slapping.

Both Barrett and O'Hara then announced that the incident in which Pvt. Paul H. Bixler was cuffed Thursday night outside the Congressional Hotel was closed.

During a two-hour press conference with the Congressman, reporters then sought an answer to a six-word question:

"Congressman, did you slap the policeman?"

**Variety Distinguishes Replies**

The reporters got a variety of replies:

"I don't practice slapping policemen," the white-haired, 67-year-old Congressman said. "I don't believe in that."

"But did you slap this particular policeman Thursday night?"

"I'm not the kind of fool to go around slapping a policeman, roughing him around. A man's a fool to touch a thing like that."

Yes, sir, but about Private Bixler . . ."

"I believe in the force of words, not physical force. I can give you a direct answer to your question. It's a closed incident. And if something's closed with me, it's closed."

The Congressman was asked why, if no slapping took place, Barrett, Bixler, Pvt. R. F. Brown (who was with Bixler during the incident) and Traffic Division Capt. Loraine Johnson bothered to come over to his office to shake hands, O'Hara replied:

"I shake hands always when people get together—if they're decent people. They were very fine gentlemen. We shake hands as people do when they get together."

**Apology Mentioned**

Major Barrett had said he would demand an apology if he verified that the policeman had been slapped.

**According to reports, Pvts. Bixler and Brown arrived in front of the Congressional Hotel Thursday night to find two cars with bumpers locked.**

After separating the cars, the policemen asked for the drivers' permit. The driver of one car complied but the other driver, a woman, reportedly told them she was "Congressman O'Hara's secretary," leaped from her car, ran into the lobby and returned with an elderly man, who argued with and finally slapped Bixler.

Yesterday reporters got a call from Barrett, who said he was in O'Hara's office with the policemen and that everybody had shaken hands. (The peace treaty actually took place in a neutral Congressman's office, it was discovered.)

**Congressman Speaks**

"Did the Congressman admit to the slapping?" Barrett was asked.

Replied the police superintendent: "Here, the Congressman will speak to you."

"Yesterday," it was pointed out to the Congressman, "you denied you were involved in this incident in any way. Does this change that denial?"

"You asked me a question very forthrightly," said the Congressman. "Let me say this. In my youthful age I might have gotten into something like this. But with all due modesty I must enter a denial. I'm not in physical condition to enter the ring. I've looked at the officer. He is well-built. In any kind of a fight I'm afraid I'd come out the loser."

**Charges Exaggeration**

"Congressman, will you answer this: Did you see those two policemen at the Congressional Hotel Thursday night?"

"That is a direct question. And let me say that the whole thing was badly exaggerated. You newspapermen in Washington are too good. There is nobody to blame for it. I regret the whole incident. I want to make it clear that I'm behind the Police Department in a million ways. Their courtesy . . . I will say this. There was no slapping. We've all shaken hands."

The Congressman refused at any point to give a "yes" or "no" answer to the question "Did you slap the policeman?'

"I do not intend," said he, that any incident of a trivial nature, whether the facts are correct, misstated or exaggerated shall interfere with the job that my constituents sent me to Washington to do."

**Bixler, reached at his home, declined to comment.**

## *Judge Kronheim Hands Down Advice Along With Verdicts*

By Howard L. Dutkin
*Post Reporter*

Good advice, as well as fines and jail terms, is dispensed by Municipal Judge Milton S. Kronheim, jr., currently sitting in "drunk court."

The judge, on the theory that the average down-and-out-drunk has no one to offer helpful suggestions, is wont to caution the bleary-eyed haggard wreck before him:

"You should not drink. Now some people can drink and others cannot. You are one who should never touch a drop."

This is the advice to alcoholics—those who by their records show that one drink must lead to many more.

To others, occasional drinkers with little or no record who have gotten into trouble drinking in public, he remarks:

"If you must drink, take your bottle home, close the door, stay inside and drink."

Jail sentences are meted, not as punishment, but to give the drunk time to "dry out" and "think things over."

The jurist has made a thorough inspection of the District jail, and the institutions at Lorton and Occoquan and has satisfied himself, he tells slightly nonplussed offenders, that the quarters and the food are "excellent."

Oftimes an offender tells the court he is driven to drink by domestic, financial or health problems.

"Everyone has troubles," is the rejoinder to this argument. "You must be man enough to face up to them."

Hospitalizatio is liberally recommended for those who show evidence of real illness.

One defendant asked to be committed for a lengthy stretch. The judge was obdurate; he wished to free the man. The other pleaded illness and was ordered committed and recommended for hospitalization.

JUDGE MILTON KRONHEIM, JR.
*"Stop drinking"*

When the report came back that the offender was in prime shape, further investigation revealed that a warrant had been issued for the man on a much more serious charge and he had been attempting to use the District jail as a "hide out" to avoid service of the paper.

At the judge's right hand is Probation Officer Robert J. Connor who has held that position since 1942.

He checks the records of offenders, interviews them, finds those who may be "salvageable" and then working in conjunction with Alcoholics Anonymous and other organizations sets forth on a rehabilitation program.

According to Connor, the rehabilitation program has successful results in about 50 percent of the cases.

# Over-Renting Seen as New 'Fair' Problem

Prospective Freedom Fair exhibitors would rent almost four times as much space as present plans call for, Carter T. Barron said yesterday.

Results of an extensive survey of prospective industrial exhibitors indicate that 1,500,000 square feet could be leased, the executive vice chairman of the Sesquicentennial Commission said.

Since current plans for the Freedom Fair buildings call for 400,000 square feet of business exhibits, Barron said "it will be necessary to allocate exhibit space as fairly as possible among various industries and companies."

The commission has reservations requests for about 90,000 square feet but no contracts will be let until final plans for the buildings and an opening date have been set.

At the rate of $30 a square foot, complete rental would bring in about 11 million dollars for the construction of the Freedom Fair buildings, Barron said.

Back at work after a month in Florida, Barron revealed that candidates for the job of general manager of Freedom Fair are asking too much money—between $75,000 and $100,000 a year.

"We require a showman of both talent and business acumen," Barron said, "and although such salaries may not seem unreasonable in some branches of show business, they are out of line by Washington standards."

Baron said he agreed with the decision of the commission's executive committee to recommend postponement of the Freedom Fair opening until 1951.

Postponement was almost inevitable from the start, Barron said, because Congress took so long to appropriate money for the project. Even with the postponement, it will require fast work to produce "such a major undertaking on time," he said.

## *Alexandria Man Charged in 1946 Murder in Stafford*

A warrant charging Walter Rippey, 26, of 309 S. Patrick st., Alexandria, with a murder in 1946 in Stafford County, was filed in Alexandria yesterday, police said.

Rippey, held here for grand jury action on a charge of felonious assault for beating James Saunders with an ax, is sought in the 1946 slaying of Herbert Phillips, whose body was found near railroad tracks in Stafford County, police said.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Thursday. Alexandria police said that Stafford authorities swore out the warrant after questioning Rippey in Alexandria.

**After 10-Yr. Lapse**

## *Arts Club To Resume Bal Boheme*

After a 10-year lapse, the Arts Club of Washington will resume its traditional Bal Boheme this year as a salute to Washington's 150th birthday as the seat of government.

Begun on October 31, 1922, as a Bal Grotesque and then established as an annual festival, the masked ball was discontinued in 1940 because of the war emergency.

Robert LeFevre, president of the club, said the ball will be held on April 17 in the Statler Hotel. Members of the Sesquicentennial Commission will be guests of honor.

Title of the ball will be "2100 A. D.," LeFevre said, and masquers will wear costumes which they guess will be appropriate for 2100.

Lieut. Col. Lyle A. Brookover has been named chairman. Mme. Camille Chautemps and George E. Muth will act as vice chairmen.

### Plastic Hearts Ready In Drive for Funds

Distribution of 1800 plastic hearts to receive contributions for the Washington 1950 Heart Campaign will begin immediately, it was announced yesterday. Joe F. Jones and Herman Edlavitch have been named cochairmen of the committee in charge of the plastic hearts portion of the Washington Heart Association's annual campaign. George Mason and Lewis B. Stephens will be assistant chairmen. The hearts will be placed in hotels, restaurants and bars.

# Police Press Search for Scheve Thugs

### Probe of Robbery Remains Mystery In Absence of Official Complaint

Police continued their search yesterday for the three thugs who last Sunday held up Theodore (Little Joe) Scheve, 30, and robbed him of an estimated $2000.

The investigation remained in the realm of unofficial business for Scheve, a local gambler, wants no dealing with the police and is unwilling to make an official complaint.

In this respect he is taking the same course followed by Emmit Warring, onetime numbers king, who was robbed of a reported $20,000 by three gunmen in his home here about two weeks ago.

Neither case has been reported as a crime complaint and presumably will not become a part of official crime statistics until such time as police get formal complaints or more tangible evidence concerning the crimes, police sources said.

Warring himself telephoned a detective acquaintance and gave him, unofficially, the facts of his holdup. The detective passed along the facts to Police Superintendent Robert J. Barrett who immediately assigned detectives to the case.

In the Scheve case the only thing official is that the cab in which he was a passenger was stolen. When police learned that Scheve had been with the cab driver and had been robbed they telephoned him and asked if he would come to headquarters. He was questioned Sunday morning in the robbery squad room.

Barrett has said the Warring and Scheve holdups were pulled by different sets of gunmen. Police have described the men who took Warring as out-of-town "tough guys." They say the Scheve job was the product of local boys.

Police confirmed some facts about the Scheve holdup yesterday which before had been only theoretical.

They said Scheve was a passenger in the cab of Edward Hangliter, 31, of 1629 Gales st. ne., when the holdup was pulled off last Sunday.

They disclosed these other facts:

That another person (whom they would not identify) was in the cab with Scheve.

That several of the thugs were armed.

That at the time of the holdup the cab was parked in the 500 block of 4th st. ne.

The thugs drove off in Hangliter's cab after the holdup and Hangliter reported the theft of his car to police. The cab was later recovered at 2d and D sts. ne.

## *Trenton Terrace Apartment Rents Raised 4.78%*

Rents on 183 Trenton Terrace 503 Trenton st. se., apartments will rise 4.78 percent unless protest to Examiner William T. Kane's recommendation is made to the District Rent Control Administrator.

With the increase, rents which now range from $64.50 to $72.50 would go to $67.50 to $76.

Trenton Terrace Apartments, Inc., had asked a 6.9 percent increase on the apartments in Southeast Washington to compensate for increased taxes and operating costs.

## *Golden Retirement . . .*

The Washington Post

**TROLLEY WORKER ENDS 50 YEARS SERVICE**—George W. Pettitt, 71, of 1327 Potomac ave. se., leans back in a gift easy chair and receives a chest of sterling silver, another gift to him upon completing 50 years of service with the Capital Transit Co. Two company officials making the presentation at a party staged by employes in the Navy Yard division car barn, 8th and M sts. se., are John Fleming (center), director of purchase and assistant secretary and Henry D. Crampton, treasurer

## *Traffic Victims . . .*

SNAPSHOT—Maria, 7, and Eugene, 11, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Brown, were killed by an auto near Fredericksburg, Va., as their horrified parents and 23 schoolmates watched. They were struck after stepping from a school bus

**Young Says:**

## *Capitol Span Relieves S. E. Traffic Ills*

The new South Capitol Street Bridge has "cured" traffic problems at Eleventh Street Bridge and eased conditions at the other two Anacostia River Bridges, District Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young said yesterday.

Young based his statement on a three-day traffic count taken on the four bridges last Monday through Wednesday. Compared with one taken on the three old bridges January 10, four days before the new span was opened, this showed:

(1) South Capitol Street Bridge carried an average of 26,656 cars a day—about what the highway department had estimated, but nearly 30,000 below its rated capacity.

(2) Traffic on Eleventh Street Bridge, closest of the three to South Capitol, dropped from 45,705 to 28,037 below its rated capacity of 35,000.

(3) Traffic on Sousa (Pennsylvania ave.) Bridge dropped 5500 (nearly 10 percent), and Benning Bridge showed a daily average increase of about 2000. Their combined overload, however, is still about 5500.

Total number of cars crossing on all four bridges daily averaged 142,164.

## *Death of Girl, 18, Is Called Suicide In Montgomery*

The death of Patricia Savidge, 18, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, was certified yesterday as suicide by Dr. Frank J. Broschart, Montgomery County medical examiner. She died Friday night.

At the hospital, authorities said the girl came there on January 10, and her stomach was pumped out. She became ill again on January 14, at her home at 741 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, and was returned to the hospital.

Death, Dr. Broschart said, came as result of a poison. He said he was informed the girl had undergone treatment for a mental ailment at her former home at Abilene, Kans.

She had lived in the Washington area only two weeks before she became ill, police were told.

### Mrs. Lubin to Speak

Mrs. Samuel Lubin, president of the Hadassah Seaboard Region, will speak at 8 p. m. today at a Youth Aliyah supper sponsored by the Silver Spring chapter of Hadassah in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pustilnik, 9000 Woodland dr., Silver Spring.

# Food Bill Cut At Freedmen's To Buy Drugs

Freedmen's Hospital has cut the quality of food served patients to a bare minimum in order to buy drugs needed for treatment.

This was revealed yesterday in a transcript of hearings before the House Appropriations Committee on 1951 budget requests of the Federal Security Agency.

Herman A. Johnson, acting superintendent, told the committee $16,000 was transferred from subsistence funds last year to buy drugs and medical and surgical supplies. The hospital has been forced to do the same thing this year, he said.

**Drugs Still Needed**

In spite of the transfers, Dr. Paul B. Cornely, Freedmen's medical director, said there is still no money to buy streptomycin for tuberculosis and other needed drugs.

Johnson elaborated on these statements to a reporter by saying tuberculosis patients at the hospital are now on a daily diet containing from 2400 to 2800 calories when they should be getting 3300 to 3800.

Yet, he pointed out, for each of the last three years the amount allowed for food, drugs and other supplies has declined. The hospital this year requested a total budget of $2,999,653, but was cut by the Bureau of the Budget to $2,631,000.

Johnson said the hospital faces a "critical situation."

**Transfer Is Difficult**

It will be impossible to obtain an adequate supply of drugs with the budget as it stands, said Johnson. And it will be extremely difficult to transfer more money from funds marked for food or personnel.

The diet is now down to a minimum, he said, and the nursing staff is well below accepted requirements. Each patient should receive 3.2 to 3.5 hours of personal nursing care a day, Johnson said. At Freedmen's the figure is 1.9 to 2.4.

"Freedmen's is a teaching hospital," said Johnson, "and needs terials and supplies for this purpose. Our funds are insufficient for even treating our patients."

### Montgomery Firemen Had 342 December Calls

A total of 342 fire alarms and rescue calls were answered in Montgomery County during December, a report issued by the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen showed yesterday.

Of the total, 45 concerned dwellings; 44, field and woods; 45, miscellaneous. Rescue calls totaled 124. Total damage was estimated at $28,436, according to the report issued over the signature of Mark Reid, chairman of the association.

## *Church Federation Opposes Running Child Care Program*

Washington Federation of Churches yesterday informed the District Commissioners that it "strongly disfavors" a suggestion that the child day care program be transferred to the churches.

The board of directors of the Federation adopted a resolution reaffirming its belief in the need for "an adequate" program here and "in the necessity for government sharing in providing such a program, especially since it appears at the present time private resources are inadequate to meet the need."

The board said it would participate through the United Community Services of Washington in planning such a program, but it "feels at this time that any child day care programs the churches might possibly be able to develop should be for the purpose of providing additional facilities to those already existing under voluntary and governmental auspices."

Last month Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, a member of the Board of Public Welfare, suggested that church groups study the possibility of taking over the Welfare Department child day care program since the department does not want to continue the wartime program.

Six centers now provide day care for about 300 children from the ages of 2 to 10 from low income families where mothers must work.

In informing the Commissioners of the Federation's action, the Rev. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary, said the proposal had been discussed with representatives of the Board of Public Welfare and the United Community Services of Washington before the disapproval was voted.

# Auto Kills Fort Myer GI Walking In Arlington

### 34-Year-Old Soldier Struck Near Shirley Highway Served 6 Years in Army

Corpl. LeRoy J. Ayers, 34, a cook in the Third Infantry at Fort Myers, was killed early yesterday as he walked along the Washington blvd. cutoff to the Shirley hwy, in Arlington.

Corpl. Ayers

Police said he was struck by a car driven by Joseph A. Quigley, jr., 19, of 1801 Otis st. ne.

The investigating officers said Quigley told them he became lost and was driving at about 50 miles per hour. Police said his auto apparently hit a curb near where Corporal Ayers was walking and then struck the man.

Ayers' wife, Mrs. Marjorie Keeney Ayers, told police her husband was due at Fort Myer at 5 a. m., and was on his way there on foot when the accident occurred. He had six years of Army service, including one year overseas.

The couple lived at 1335 S. 28th st., with their two children, Sandra, 9, and David, 5. Corporal Ayers mother, Mrs. Belle Ayers, lives at Astoria, Oregon.

Quigley was released on personal bond pending further investigation.

Bob Mangum, 16, son of Mrs. Warren M. Woolf, 11 E. Glebe rd., Alexandria, was in Arlington Hospital yesterday with a fractured skull as a result of a traffic accident.

Police said he was struck Friday night by an auto driven by Robert E. Phillips, 19, of 220 4th st. se., on Shirley hwy. near Shirlington Circle. Phillips told police he did not see the boy until he dashed in front of the auto 10 feet away.

## *3800 Hear Barber Shop Quartets Sing*

Thirty-eight hundred persons—more than all the barber shops in Washington could hold—packed Constitution Hall last night to hear the town's best barber shop quartets.

After listening to and cheering the gayly garbed quartets, some bedecked with handlebar mustaches and other signs of the Gay Nineties, the audience gave forth, too.

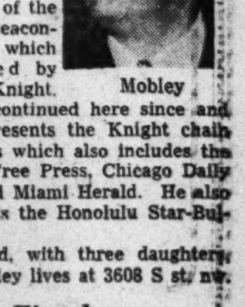
First, Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, practicing physician turned conductor, led the men into "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad." Then with "Here's your chance, girls," Dr. Harmon invited them into "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The occasion for the "Harmony Gala" last night was the midwinter meeting here of the international officers of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. The D. C. chapter, a guild of quartet singers in the area, arranged the affair in their honor and as their contribution to the organization slogan, "Keep America Singing."

Members of individual quartets joined in the Singing Capital Chorus, filling the Constitution Hall stage in their bright red and black uniforms and filling the auditorium with the traditional male chorus songs under the leadership of Dr. Harmon.

## *Gridiron Elects R. E. Mobley, New Press Club Head*

Radford E. Mobley, jr., new president of the National Press Club, was elected yesterday to membership in the Gridiron Club, exclusive organization of Washington newspapermen.



Mobley

A native of Eutaw, Ala., Mr. Mobley came here 20 years ago as representative of the Akron Beacon-Journal, which is owned by John S. Knight. He has continued here since and now represents the Knight chain of papers which also includes the Detroit Free Press, Chicago Daily News and Miami Herald. He also represents the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Married, with three daughters, Mr. Mobley lives at 3608 S st. nw.

### Milton Eisenhower Will Head Penn State

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 21 (AP).—Milton Eisenhower today was elected president of Pennsylvania State College.

Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kas., since 1943, was chosen unanimously by the Penn State board of trustees at their annual meeting. James Milholland, board president, said Eisenhower, brother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, will assume his duties "on or about July 1."

# *Youth Held for Grand Jury In Theft of Automobile Here*

James Vichi, 19, of Healdsburg, Calif., who with two younger companions was arrested Thursday in Sanford, N. C., was held for action of the grand jury here yesterday.

Vichi, who is charged with car theft, was held in $1000 bond by Municipal Court Judge Armond W. Scott.

His two companions, both 17, remained in the Receiving Home pending action by Juvenile Court.

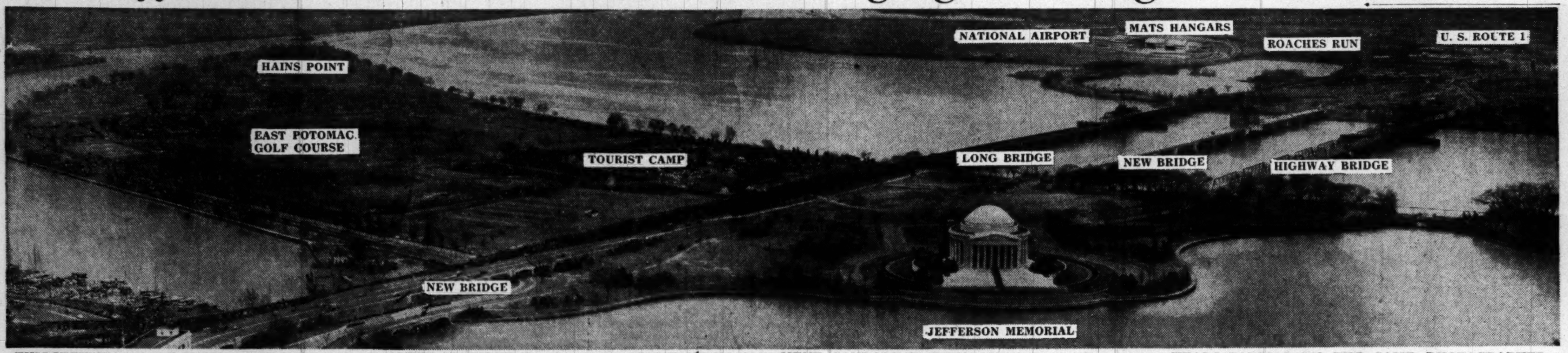
Police said the three youths had been renting a room in the home of Robert Harmel, a milkman, at 1019 17th pl. ne.

On Monday, according to police, they took four $25 War Bonds made out to Harmel's father and stole a car belonging to Jarvis A. Stark, of 1629 Trinidad ave. ne.

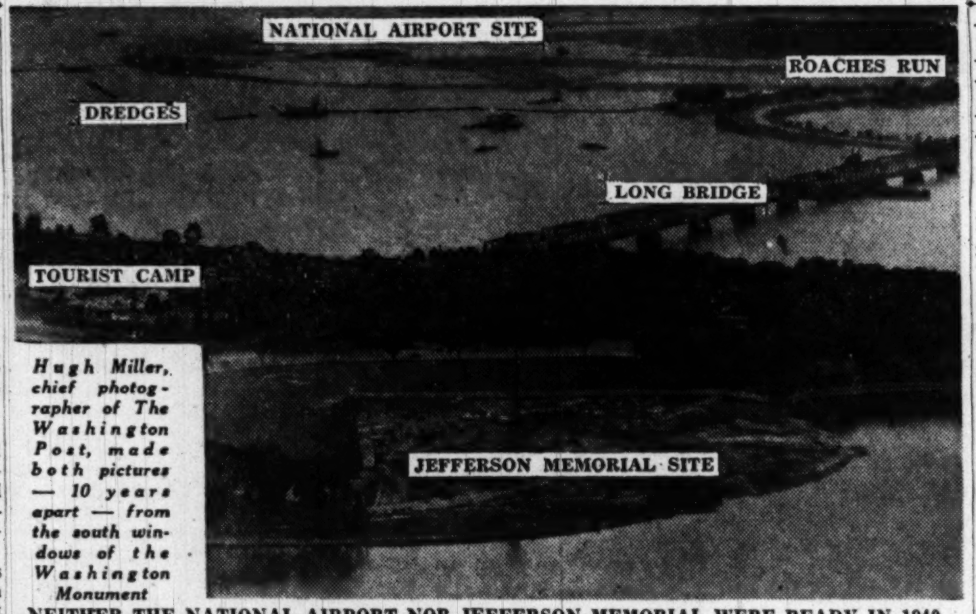
They tried unsuccessfully to cash several of the bonds at Fredericksburg. When they tried again in Sanford, N. C., the bank teller became suspicious and notified police. Washington detectives went to Sanford and brought back the youths.

# The Difference Ten Years Make on Changing Washington Scene






THIS VIEW WAS MADE ONLY A FEW DAYS AGO FROM THE SOUTH WINDOWS OF THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. COMPARE IT WITH PICTURE BELOW, MADE 10 YEARS EARLIER BY THE SAME PHOTOGRAPHER




*Hugh Miller, chief photographer of The Washington Post, made both pictures — 10 years apart — from the south windows of the Washington Monument*

NEITHER THE NATIONAL AIRPORT NOR JEFFERSON MEMORIAL WERE READY IN 1940

# George Orwell, Author, Dies at 46

London, Jan. 21 (AP).—George Orwell, British author who wrote of the terrors of life under a fictional British dictatorship in "1984," died in a hospital today. He was 46.

Long a victim of tuberculosis, Orwell worked on the best seller between trips to the hospital. The book sold widely in both Britain and the United States.

His earlier works included "Down and Out in Paris and London," "Burmese Days," "The Road to Wigan Pier," "Homage to Catalonia," "The Lion and the Unicorn" and "Animal Farm."

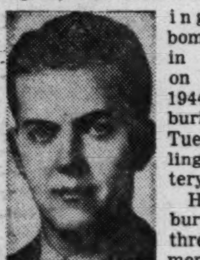
The author, whose real name was Eric Blair, married Miss Sonia Brownell, 30, at the hospital last October 13. She is assistant literary editor of the magazine Horison.

Educated at Eton, Orwell served with the Indian Imperial Police in Burma in 1922-1927, fought in Loyalist ranks against Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War. He worked with the Eastern Service staff of the British Broadcasting Co. during part of World War II. He was a school teacher for a time.

**Died in 1944**

## *Lieut. Odom Reburial Set Tuesday*

Lieutenant Alfred F. Odom, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Odom of 3131 N. Vermont st., Arlington, who died when his Flying Fortress bomber chashed in Yugoslavia on April 2, 1944, will be reburied at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Arlington Cemetery.



Lieut. Odom

He will be buried with three other members of the crew of the bomber, of which he was co-pilot, who were killed at the same time. They were Lieutenant Robert Oleson of Cambridge, Mass., S/Sergt. James Balnabes of Springfield, Vt., and S/Sergt. Herbert F. Wilson of Robbinsdale, Minn.

Friends are asked to meet at the administration building of Arlington Cemetery at 1:30 p. m.

The bomber in which the four died, based in Italy, was returning from a bombing mission to northern Austria, where it received several hits from antiaircraft fire. The men were attempting to reach friendly territory when the B-17 went down, striking a hill. Six others of the crew escaped by parachute before the crash and were taken prisoner.

A native of Denver, Lieutenant Odom came to Washington with his family in 1926. After three years at Central High School, he was graduated from Augusta Military Academy.

Following one year at the University of Virginia, he took an aviation course at George Washington University and obtained a private pilot's license just before Pearl Harbor.

Lieutenant Odom enlisted in the Army Air Corps and was sent to Africa in July, 1943, while his bomber squadron was based for several raids into Europe. When Italy was taken, the squadron moved to a base there.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow, Margaret Carlson Aitcheson of Arlington; a brother, Edward Odom, jr., of Bethesda, Md., and a sister, Mrs. S. G. Blalock of Jacksonville, Fla.

## G. U. Debating Society To Mark 120th Year

The Philodemic Society of Georgetown University, the oldest college debating society in the United States, will mark its 120th anniversary this week, but formal celebration of the event will be postponed until the Cherry Blossom Debate Tournament, March 23-25.

# Martin Sweeny Dies; N. Y. Hotel Man

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Martin J. Sweeny, 66, one of this city's most prominent hotel operators, died today of a stroke.

Sweeny was chairman of the board of the Hotel Commodore here and operated the Gideon Putnam Hotel in Saratoga Springs, famous summer resort. Until six months ago he had been president of the Hotel Commodore.

He was a past president of the Hotel Association of New York City.

The son of the late John Sweeny, also a hotel keeper, and Mrs. Brigid Casey Sweeny, Martin Sweeny was born at Saratoga Springs May 14, 1883.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Florence Sweeny; two sons, Martin, jr., and Edward; a daughter, Mrs. George Cregg of Syracuse, and three sisters, Mrs. Roselle Cleary, Mrs. Ann Nolan and Mrs. Leo Roohan.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday when a solemn requiem mass will be offered at 11 a. m. at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

**In Montgomery**

## *Election Unit Vote Law Choice Asked*

The Montgomery County Board of Election Supervisors yesterday was asked to choose between State law and county law in nominating candidates for the County Council.

The County Council in closed executive session yesterday adopted a resolution calling upon the election board to decide and make known which law it will follow for the November elections.

The Lindsay law enacted by the Maryland Legislature in 1945 and which twice has refused to repeal makes it mandatory that candidates for county council in any county having charter government to elect its county council members in the same manner as members of the House of Delegates.

This would require that they be nominated at regular party primaries and would bear a party label on the election ballot in November.

At the May, 1949, session of the County Council a law was enacted which provides that candidates for the County Council will file their candidacy prior to July 25 just as in the present system, but that when primary time comes they will be voted upon separately without party label and with all of the voters permitted to vote. The two highest candidates from each of the five districts and the four highest candidates for members at large then would be placed on the general election ballot without party designation.

The candidate in each district and the two at large candidates receiving the most votes would be elected to the seven posts. Candidates also may file certificates of candidacy bearing the names of 500 voters before August 8 and be placed on the primary ballot.

The council resolution adopted yesterday asks that the Board of Election Supervisors decide which of these two laws it believes to be binding so that necessary legal steps may be taken to decide the question in the courts.

The Board of Supervisors of Election will meet February 7 at which time the resolution of the council is expected to be presented formally to them. Copies of the resolution will be in their hands before that time so they will have a knowledge of the problem before the meeting.

Determined efforts to repeal the Lindsay law were made at the last two sessions of the General Assembly but the effort was beaten down.

Charter proponents have urged abolition of party designations from the beginning while party leaders have stated that this is the first step toward breaking down the two-party system in the country at large.

## *Deaths Reported*

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parenthesis is date of death):

Charles Schofield, 84, 3913 Jocelyn st., nw. (19).
Jesse Byerts, 82, U. S. Soldiers Home. (19).
Jessie Eiker, 77, 435 Hamilton st. nw. (19).
Frank Hunt, 77, 1317 Otis st. ne. (18).
Lloyd Harding, 73, 720 Quincy st. nw. (19)
Alice Jackson, 73, 1009 11th st. nw. (17).
Dora Barker, 72, 705 Taylor st. nw. (20).
Ernest Gill, 69, 1339 Montague st. nw. (19).
Mabel Thistlethwaite, 68, 3000 30th 30th st. nw. (19).
Bernard Hodgkins, 65, 2823 7th st. ne. (19).
Nancy Sparks, 60, 1603 Ripon st., Alexandria. (19).
Bernard Madigan, 51, 1822 T st. se. (19).
David Hubbard, 50, 140 F st. se. (19).
Infant Farrell, (A), 1 day, 1602 16th st. se. (17).
Infant Farrell, (B), 1 day, 1602 16th st. se. (17).
Annie Lewis, 88, 1413 17th st. nw. (19).
Lizie Hicks, 76, 911 W st. nw. (17).
Anna Anderson, 75, 1318 6th st. nw. (19).
Elizabeth Wyatt, 71, 230 Eye st. sw. (19).
Alva Beltz, 64, 2034 17th st. nw. (19).
George Adams, 49, 1806 New Hampshire ave. nw. (17).
George King, 44, 424 Oklahoma ave. ne. (19).
Onnie Lucas, 35, 1248 Union st. sw. (18).
Geneva Watson, 34, 923 L st. ne. (18).
Helen Mack, 30, 2384 Champlain st. nw. (19).
William Blackwell, 11 months, Casanova, Va. (18).
Paulette Brown, 7 month, 987 25th st. nw. (19).

# Dr. Christian, Professor in Virginia, Dies

Barboursville, Va., Jan. 21 (AP). Dr. William Gay Christian, 87, former professor of anatomy at the University of Virginia and the Medical College of Virginia, died early today at The Orchard, the home of his son, Frank C. Christian.

Born in Lynchburg October 27, 1862, he was the son of Dr. Samuel Bedloe Christian and Margaret Drucilla Wright Christian.

He graduated in medicine at the University of Virginia in 1889 and remained there as professor of anatomy until 1905. He then went into private practice at Gordonsville, where he stayed until he joined the faculty of the medical college in Richmond in 1910.

Dr. Christian married Miss Frances Cornelia Barbour, a granddaughter of Gov. James Barbour, in 1892. She died about 10 years ago. A son, George Watson Christian, died in 1945.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Macon Haskins Coleman, jr., and Mrs. C. H. B. Winston, both of Richmond, and Miss Nancy Duval Christian, of Washington; three sons, J. Barbour Christian, of Chicago, William G. Christian, jr., of New York, and Frank C. Christian, of Barboursville; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held here Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at Barbour Memorial Church. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery at Gordonsville.

### *Abraham Milkie*

Abraham Milkie, 94, of 8808 Reading rd., Silver Spring, Md., father of Michael and Gabriel Milkie, owners of the Royal Transport Co., of Baltimore, Md., died Friday at his home from a heart ailment.

A resident of the Washington area for six years, he was born in Lebanon and came to this country in 1888 for a two-year visit. In 1901 he returned to this country and lived in Seattle, Wash. During his five-year visit on the second trip he was a gold prospector in Alaska during the gold rush, but "went broke," according to his son, Michael. In 1923 he again came to America and later became a citizen, settling in Texas. For many years he was engaged in the mercantile business. Before coming to Silver Spring in 1945 he had lived for a year in Arlington, Va.

Besides his sons, Michael and Gabriel, and a wife, Alexandra Milkie, all of the Reading rd. address, he is survived by another son, Sam, Richmond, Va.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Syrian Orthodox Church, 8th st. and New York ave. nw. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, D. C.

### *Norman B. Walton*

Montreal, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Norman B. Walton, executive vice president of the Canadian National Railway Co., died shortly after being admitted to hospital early today.

Walton, 65, was in charge of all the government-owned railway's operations in Canada and the United States.

Walton became one of the company's vice presidents in July, 1938. At that time, he was appointed vice president in charge of operation. The job, considered one of the biggest in Canada, also made him responsible for maintenance and construction.

He was promoted to executive vice president in January, 1943.

### *Eduardo Callejo*

Madrid, Spain, Jan. 21 (U.P.). — Eduardo Callejo, president of the Spanish Council of State and member of the Council of the Realm, died today.

# E. D. Berkaw, Agriculture Official, Dies

Ernest DeMun Berkaw, 57, secretary of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation of the Department of Agriculture, died Friday night at Alexandria Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Berkaw, who lived at 3807 T st. nw., came to Washington in 1930, and had been in Government service since 1933. He first was employed in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, but transferred to the Crop Insurance Corporation when it was activated a few years later. He had been secretary for about eight years.

Born in Roselle, N. J., he was a graduate of Newark College in Newark, N. J. Before coming to Washington, he lived for a number of years in Nazareth, Pa., where he was employed by a cement firm.

He was a Shriner, belonging to Almas Temple here, and was a member of Luther Place Memorial Church and Whitfield Lodge, F.A.A.M., in Nazareth.

Mr. Berkaw is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia M. Berkaw; two sons, Bergen F., of Clifton Forge, Va., and Ernest, jr., of Pittsburgh; a sister, Mrs. James Meyers, of Smyrna, N. Y., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 5 p. m. at the Hines Funeral Home and Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Schmidt funeral home in Nazareth.

### *Mrs. Maria Thorn*

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Maria M. Thorn, 79, at her home at 3310 20th st. ne. Burial was in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A resident of the District for the past 30 years, Mrs. Thorn died Thursday in Homeopathic Hospital. The widow of Samuel C. Thorn, a Virginia farmer, Mrs. Thorn was born in Wythe County, Va., and lived in Herndon, Va., before moving to Washington.

She was a member of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Newell of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Shuff of Pulaski, Va., and Mrs. C. G. Moorman of Roanoke, Va.

## L. M. Proctor Named Fairfax Chest Head

Lawrence M. Proctor, civil engineer of 212 N. Cherry st., Falls Church, is the new president of the Fairfax County Community Chest, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers named to the annual election were: Vice presidents, Joseph H. Freehill of the Falls Church District; Gale Landon, Providence District; Col. Douglas McLean, Mount Vernon District; Paul C. Kincheloe, Lee District; George Kirkley, Centerville District, and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Dranesville District.

# *David Hubbard Funeral Rites Set Monday*

Funeral services for David Paul Frye Hubbard, former Government employe and veteran of both the Army and Marine Corps, will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Hubbard, who was 50, died unexpectedly at his home, 140 F st. se., early Thursday. He was a former employe of both the Veterans Administration and the Department of Labor, having resigned from the latter several years ago due to poor health.

A native of Middleway, W. Va., he spent his early youth and attended schools in Broadway, Va. At the outbreak of World War I, he volunteered for the Army and served in France, and in 1919 he entered the Marine Corps for a three-year tour of duty.

Mr. Hubbard came to Washington in 1922 and joined the Veterans Administration as a contact officer, holding posts here and in Richmond and Roanoke, Va. He later left the Veterans Administration to become a field officer in the Wage and Hours Division of the Department of Labor.

He was a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

Mr. Hubbard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Regina Norment Hubbard; two sons, David P. F. Hubbard, jr., 407 Lebaum st. se., and James Norment Hubbard of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two brothers, Dr. William B. Hubbard, Flint, Mich., and Samuel B. Hubbard, Johnson City, Tenn., and three sisters, Mrs. Henry W. Link, 411 Highland st., Arlington; Mrs. Sarah H. Routt, 308 Normandy dr., Silver Spring, and Mrs. Ruth H. Hubbard, Tampa, Fla.

## U. S. Policy Forum

A forum on United States policy in Germany and the denazification program will be held at 8:30 p. m. today at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw. Speakers will include Perry Laukhuff, Eli Nobleman and Harry Brager.

# Frank Stephen Dies; Head of Riverdale Bank

Frank M. Stephen, 63, counsel and director of the Citizens Bank of Riverdale since its founding in 1928, died Friday night after a heart attack at his home, 4405 Sheridan st., Riverdale.

Mr. Stephen

Mr. Stephen, who previously suffered a heart attack in 1944, had retired to his bedroom, complaining of a dizzy spell. His son, Frank M. Stephen, jr., helped him to bed and Mr. Stephen died there.

A native of Prince Georges County, Mr. Stephen was the son of the late Benjamin Day Stephen, clerk of the court of Upper Marlboro. Mr. Stephen received much of his early legal training there and then was graduated with bachelor and masters degrees in law from National University here.

His first law offices were with M. Hampton Magruder, Marlboro banker and attorney. Later he maintained offices in the District and Hyattsville.

Mr. Stephen joined the Riverdale Presbyterian Church in 1901 and was the oldest member in years of attendance. He served as a trustee and later was an elder or a member of the sessions, ruling board of the church, for the past 30 years. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows and the Masons.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hazel V. Stephen; two daughters, the Misses Lillian Lucille and Doris Virginia Stephen, both of the Sheridan st. address; a daughter by a previous marriage, Miss Ruth Marie Stephen, 4510 Oliver st., Riverdale, and a sister, Miss Lottie Margaret Stephen of the Oliver st. address.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Riverdale Presbyterian Church. Burial plans are undecided.

### *John E. Ogden*

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 21 (U.P.). John E. Ogden, who once managed some of the biggest circuses touring the United States, died at his home here last night. He was 74.

## In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

## Died

**BECKER, MARY C.** On Wednesday, January 18, 1950, at Boston, Mass., MARY C. BECKER, beloved wife of the late William M. Becker, mother of Francis J. and William T. Becker and Mrs. Joan M. O'Shea. Funeral from 113 13th st. se., on Monday, January 23, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**BERKAW, ERNEST DeMUN, SR.** On Friday, January 20, 1950, at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va., ERNEST DeMUN BERKAW, SR., beloved husband of Lulu M. Berkaw, father of Bergen F. Berkaw of Clifton Forge, Va., and Ernest DeM. Berkaw, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; brother of Mrs. James K. Meyers of Smyrna, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 22, at 5 p. m. Interment Nazareth, Pa.

**BOYER, LEAH LeGRAND.** On Saturday, January 21, 1950, at Emergency Hospital, LEAH LeGRAND BOYER of 6208 32d st. nw., daughter of Hattie R. and the late Dr. D. W. LeGrand of East St. Louis, Ill.; sister of Daniel Wesly and a niece, Joyce LeGrand. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**BROSNAN, CORNELIUS.** On Saturday, January 21, 1950, at George Washington U. Hospital, CORNELIUS BROSNAN, beloved husband of Mary Ann Brosnan (nee Sheehan) of 822 Missouri ave. nw., father of Sister Miriam Regina, C. S. C.; Sister Mary Cornelius, C. S. C.; William F. Brosnan, and brother of James Brosnan. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 24, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

**COOLIDGE, EDMUND B., Sr.** On Saturday, January 21, 1950, at his home, 9632 Hamick la., Rock Creek Hill, Md., EDMUND B. COOLIDGE, Sr., beloved husband of Margaret Elizabeth Coolidge. Remains resting at his late residence, where services will be held Wednesday, January 25, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

**EIKER, JESSIE G.** On Thursday, January 19, 1950, at her residence, JESSIE G. EIKER, of 435 Hamilton st. nw., mother of Mrs. Georgia E. Bennett, sister of Mrs. Jennie Ritchie of Takoma, Wash., Mrs. J. B. Edwards, Mrs. J. E. Root, both of Centralia, Ill., J. B Grass of Flora, Ill. and R. L. Grass, Colorado Springs, Colo. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 23, at 11:00 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**GOCHENOUR, LUTHER B.** On Friday, January 20, 1950, at Sibley Hospital, LUTHER B. GOCHENOUR of 1444 Newton st. nw., beloved husband of Betty C. Gochenour, father of Mrs. Alma Lewis of Oxford, Miss.; Mrs. Mae Adcock of Baltimore, Md.; Roy M. of Monroe, La.; Elliott of Washington, D. C.; Theodore of Takoma Park, Md.; Karl of Washington, D. C., and Olin Gochenour of Philadelphia, Pa.; brother of Emory Gochenour of Crimora, Va.; also 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**GOODRICH, ANNA M.** On Friday, January 20, 1950, ANNA M. GOODRICH of 1288 Neal st. ne., beloved wife of Herbert S. Goodrich, mother of Mrs. Phoebe L. Loeffler and Herbert E. Goodrich, sister of Mrs. Stella Feagans, Mrs. Harry Hager and Mrs. Emma Baier and grandmother of F. Richard Helt, jr., Mrs. Jean Gaines and Joan Goodrich. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se., after 2 p. m. Saturday, January 21. Funeral services will be held on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**HODGKINS, BERNARD.** On Thursday, January 19, 1950, BERNARD HODGKINS of 2823 7th st. ne., husband of Rose F. Hodgkins, brother of Clarence E. and Claude A. Hodgkins and Mrs. James E. O'Neill. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 24, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem Mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Pontiac, Mich., papers please copy.)

**HUBBARD, DAVID PAUL.** At 140 F st. se., husband of Regina Hubbard, father of David P., jr. of Washington, D. C.; James N. Hubbard of Oklahoma City, Okla.; son of the late Rev. Walter J. and Annie Hubbard, brother of S. B. Hubbard, Dr. W. B. Hubbard, Mrs. Henry H. Link, Mrs. Sarah Routt and Mrs. Ruth Martin. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, January 23, at 12:30 p. m. Services in Fort Myer Chapel at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**LEIGHTON, HOWARD M.** Suddenly, on Friday, January 20, 1950, HOWARD M. LEIGHTON of Montrose, Md., beloved husband of Ethel A. Leighton. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Tuesday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**MADIGAN, BERNARD A.** On Thursday, January 19, 1950, at his residence, 1822 T st. se., BERNARD A. MADIGAN, beloved husband of Mrs. Louise K. Madigan, brother of Paul H., Joseph F., George F., Edward L. and Irene A. Madigan, and Mrs. Margaret M. Lee. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 14th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, North Capitol and Eye sts., on Monday, January 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**MADIGAN, BERNARD A.** Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks will assemble at Lee's Funeral Home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Sunday, January 22, 1950, at 8 p. m., to exemplify the funeral ritual of the Order, over the remains of our late brother, BERNARD A. MADIGAN. By Order of:
FRANCIS B. MYERS, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: L. M. YOUNG, Secretary.

**MILKIE, ABRAHAM.** On Friday, January 20, 1950 at his home, 8808 Redding rd., Silver Spring, Md., ABRAHAM MILKIE, beloved husband of Alexandra Mafrige Milkie, and father of Michael, Gabriel and Sam Milkie. Mr. Milkie rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. at the St. George's Syrian Church, 1009 8th st. nw. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**MINNICH, HARRY SMITH.** On Thursday, January 19, 1950, at his residence, 1132 South Wakefield st., Arlington, Va., HARRY SMITH MINNICH, beloved husband of Edna Bond Minnich and father of Dorothy Minnich Munnie. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park.

**MORRIS, JOHN A.** On Saturday, January 21, 1950, JOHN A. MORRIS of 3800 14th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Katherine Eibel Morris, father of Mrs. Frances M. Gartside, brother of Mrs. Edward J. Kelly. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**POTTS, CORNELIA ROSS.** On Saturday, January 21, 1950, at Hampton, Va., CORNELIA ROSS POTTS (family of Washington, D. C.), beloved wife of the late Noble N. Potts, daughter of the late Richard C. and Cornelia Kimberly Potts. Friends may call at William J. Tickner & Son, North and Pennsylvania ave., Baltimore, Md., Monday after 5 p. m. Services on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Greenmount Cemetery.

**PRICE, FRANCIS VIVIAN.** On Wednesday, January 18, 1950, FRANCIS VIVIAN PRICE of 2404 Leslie ave., Alexandria, Va., husband of Gertrude Price, father of Mrs. Frances Virginia Lopez, Mrs. Mary G. Steele, Miss Ellen V. Curtin, Mrs. John E. Wells. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Monday, January 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**RICKETTS, LILLIE MAE.** On Friday, January 20, 1950, at her home, Darnestown, Md., LILLIE MAE (OFFUTT) RICKETTS, wife of Ernest Clayton Ricketts, mother of Mrs. Charles Roberts, grandmother of William (Billie) Clayton Roberts; she is also survived by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer. Mrs. Ricketts rests at Gartner's Funeral Home, Gaithersburg, Md., until Sunday, January 22, at 2 p. m., thence to her late home, Darnestown, Md. Funeral services on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. at the Darnestown Presbyterian Church. Interment church cemetery.

**ROBERSON, BESSIE LOUISE.** On Friday, January 20, 1950, at her residence, 500 68th pl. Seat Pleasant, Md., BESSIE LOUISE ROBERSON, beloved wife of Edward P. Roberson, mother of S. Preston Tate, stepmother of William D. Roberson, sister of Mrs. Anna T. Lodge of Newtonville, Mass., and Bruce Tyrrell of Grants Pass, Oreg. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 23, at 12:30 p.m. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md.

**SCHNURMAN, DAVID.** On Friday, January 20, 1950, at his residence, 902 H st. ne., DAVID SCHNURMAN. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 23, at 11 a. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery.

**SNELL, GEORGE MICHAEL.** On Saturday, January 21, 1950, GEORGE MICHAEL SNELL of 1443 Oak st., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snell. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, January 23, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

**STEPHEN, FRANK M.** Suddenly, on Friday, January 20, 1950, at his residence, 4405 Sheridan st., University Park, Md., FRANK M. STEPHEN, beloved husband of Hazel V. Stephen and father of L. Lucille, Doris V. and Frank M. Stephen, jr., and a daughter by his former marriage, Ruth Marie Stephen. Remains resting at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md. Services at the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, Riverdale, Md., on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Stephen family cemetery, East Riverdale, Md.

**STEPHEN, FRANK M.** A special communication of Mount Hermon Lodge No. 179 A. F. & A. M. is hereby called for Monday, January 23, 1950, at 1 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, Hyattsville, Md., for the purpose of conducting the last Masonic rites for our late brother, FRANK M. STEPHEN.
WOODROW W. PAGE, Worshipful Master.
WILLIAM C. MORRISON, Secretary.

**TROWER, LANSING W.** On Saturday, January 21, 1950, at Norfolk, Va., LANSING W. TROWER, a former member of the D. C. Fire Department, and a member of Firemen's Relief Association and Retired Fireman's Association, brother of Mrs. Julia B. Shearer of Norfolk, Va. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., after 8 a. m. Monday, January 23. Graveside services at Cedar Hill Cemetery on Monday at 2 p. m.

**VOGT, MAX C.** Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 18, 1950, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., MAX C. VOGT, beloved husband of Minnie Jacobs Vogt and father of Capt. Max C. Vogt, jr. Funeral from the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, January 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**WEBER, CHRISTINE E.**—On Thursday, January 19, 1950, at her residence, 2933 Nash pl. se., CHRISTINE E. WEBER, beloved sister of Mrs. Mabel Shipp, Carl A. and Philip W. Weber. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 23 at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**—DEATHS—**
Announcements of Services by Chambers

| Deceased | Undertaker |
|---|---|
| Price, Francis Vivian | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Hubbard, David Paul | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Hodgkins, John Bernard | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Snell, George Michael | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Ayers, Leroy J., Cpl. | W. W. Chambers Co. |

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# Pre-Inventory Clearance

We have gone through our stocks *before taking inventory,* reduced many items which heretofore have *not* been on sale, *and further reduced others for quick clearance.* Every article is of standard quality and from our own regular fine stocks. They are exceptional values and represent great savings to you.

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS AND SHOES

### MEN'S FINE WHITE SHIRTS

**443—$5.95 White Broadcloth Shirts.** Nationally known make. Button or French cuffs. Choice of California, Calo or regular collars. Sizes 14 to 17½, sleeves 32 to 35 . . . . . **$4.35**

**257—$6.95 White on White Broadcloth Shirts.** Self stripes or jacquarded. California collar with button or French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeves, 32 to 35 . . . . . **$4.35**

**186—$8.50 White Broadcloth Shirts.** 2x2 Pima. Made in California with long point or spread collar. French or two-way cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 17, sleeves, 32 to 35 . . . . . **$5.95**

**131—$7.50 White Broadcloth Shirts by Master Guild.** Single button cuff. Long point collar. Broken sizes . . . . . **$5.95**

**129—$5.00 White Broadcloth Shirts by Master Guild** Tab collars with French cuffs. Broken sizes . . . . . **$3.95**

**74—$10.00 White Broadcloth Shirts.** Nationally known make. Regular collars, French cuffs. Good size range . . . . . **$5.95**

### PASTEL AND FANCY SHIRTS

**101—$4.95 Pastel Broadcloth Shirts.** Nationally known make. Calo collar with single button cuff. Blue, tan, grey, green, eggshell. Sizes 14½ to 17. Sleeves, 32 to 35 . . . . . **$4.15**

**355—$10 to $12.50 D. & J. Anderson Shirts,** made by Master Guild. Neat stripe patterns. Smart collar attached with French cuffs. All imported Scotch Shirtings. Sizes 14 to 18. Sleeves, 32 to 36 . . . . . **$6.95**

**290—$7.50 to $9.50 Fancy Shirts.** All imported English shirtings. Made by Master Guild. Single needle stitched. Comfortable low set collar attached. Button cuffs. Sizes 14 to 18; sleeves, 32 to 36 . . . . . **$5.95**

**136—$5.95 Chambray Shirts.** Tab collar style with French cuffs. Blue, grey, wine. Sizes 14½ to 16½; sleeves, 33 to 35 . **$4.95**

**41—$5.95 Neckband Shirts** with two separate matching collars. Neat stripes. Sizes 14½ to 16½; sleeves, 33 to 35 . . . . **$4.35**

**188—$7.50 Hathaway Woven Broadcloth Shirts.** Neat stripe patterns. End/end woven broadcloth. Pastels; low set collars, tab collars. French cuffs. All sizes . . . . . **$5.95**

**53—$10 Hathaway Imported Woven Broadcloth Shirts,** neat stripings, solids. Low slope collar attached, button cuffs. All sizes, **$6.95**

**42—$12.50 Shirts (French Flannel).** Solid colors. 50% wool, 50% cotton. Guaranteed washable. Good size range . . **$6.95**

**84—$8.50 Broadcloth Shirts.** Eggshell. 2x2 Pima broadcloth. Lo-point California collar. All sizes . . . . . **$5.95**

**71—$5.95 Woven Madras Shirts.** Neat stripes. Famous high band Harrowgate collar. Mostly all sizes . . . . . **$4.35**

### SWEATERS

**73—$12.50 Sweaters.** Real Shetland 100% wool. Hand fashioned in Scotland by McGeorge. Round or V neck, long sleeves. Colors: med. grey, natural, blue heather, green heather, navy. Sizes 36 to 44 . . . . . **$9.95**

**60—$8.50 Sweaters.** Real Shetland 100% wool. Hand fashioned in Scotland by McGeorge. V neck, sleeveless. All sizes. Colors: Canary, natural, white, blue heather, green heather, Bermuda blue, [redacted] **$6.95**

### HANDKERCHIEFS

**60—$1.35 White Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, ½" hemstitch,** size 20x20 . . . . . **95c**

**331—$1.00 Irish Linen Handkerchiefs,** hand-rolled edges or ½" hemstitch. Full size . . . . . **65c**

**12—$5.00 Pure Silk Novelty Handkerchiefs** for breast pocket, **$2.95**

### NECKWEAR

**231—$2.50 Irish Tweed Wool;** imported, hand-blocked printed wools; pure silk repps, pure silk foulards and pure silk Forstmann Charmeen gabardine . . . . . **$1.85**

**133—$3.50 Pure Silk Woven Neat Pattern Foulards;** lined; heavy woven silks . . . . . **$2.45**

**144—$5.00 Imported Pure Silk Italian Grenadines,** imported Austrian grenadines, pure silk Macclesfields . . . . . **$3.65**

**127—$6.50 Pure Silk Jacquarded Crepe Neckties,** bold, colorful patterns . . . . . **$3.65**

**88—$6.50 Pure Silk Italian Hand-Woven Grenadines,** woven spots, **$4.85**

### MUFFLERS AND SCARVES

**97—$3.50 Imported Woolen Mufflers** from England and Scotland. Tartan plaids, solid colors of navy, yellow and medium blue . . **$2.45**

**19—$7.50 Mufflers.** Camel hair and wool. Made in Scotland, natural color. . . . . . **$4.95**

**31—$12.50 Pure Silk Hand-Blocked Mufflers** printed in India. 36x36. Unusual exotic East Indian patterns and colorings . . **$7.95**

**24—$15 Pure Silk Hand-Blocked Plaid English Scarves,** heavy woven silks. . . . . . **$10.95**

### UNDERSHORTS—UNDERSHIRTS

**367—$2.50 Boxer and French-Back Shorts.** Fine quality woven neat striped broadcloths, solid color broadcloths, fully cut, seamless seat; sizes 30 to 46 . . . . . **$1.45**

**364—$1.00 Fine White Combed Cotton Undershirts.** Swiss rib, fully cut; sizes small, medium and extra-large . . . . . **79c**

### FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER SHOES

**254—$16.95 to $22.50 French, Shriner & Urner Shoes.** Assorted styles; mostly tans. All sizes represented . . . **$14.95 to $19.85**

**11—$34.50 French, Shriner & Urner Shoes** of genuine crocodile Broken sizes . . . . . **$24.50**

### BASS GOLF SHOES AND SADDLE OXFORDS

**27—$16.95 Bass Golf Shoes** in brown and white . . . . . **$12.95**

**77—$12.50 Bass Saddle Oxfords** in brown and white, and black and white . . . . . **$7.95**

**7—$11.95 Bass "Weejun" Moccasin Loafers** with side buckle, **$9.95**

**17—$6.75 B. F. Goodrich Basket Ball Shoes** . . . . . **$3.95**

**13—$6.50 California Scuffers** . . . . . **$1.95**

### ROBES, SMOKING JACKETS AND DRESSING GOWNS

**21—$35 Woolen House Jackets.** Navy blue, camel and wine. First quality woolen flannel. All edges bound. Excellently made. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 regular; 38, 40, 44, 46 long . . . . **$26.75**

**23—$60, $65 and $70 Finest Quality Silk and Wool, Velveteen and Brocaded Single and Double Breasted Smoking Jackets.** Wine, medium blue, navy and black. 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 regular; 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 long . . . . . **$37.50**

**17—$13.50 Celanese Rayon Printed Foulard Unlined Robes.** Greens, blues, greys and reds. Sizes small, medium, extra-large . . . **$9.95**

**14—$20 Pure Silk Foulard Robes.** Polka dots. Sizes small, medium, extra-large . . . . . **$15.95**

**17—$75 and $85 Pure Silk Dressing Gowns.** Rich jacquarded silks, beautifully colored. Blue and wine grounds. Sizes small, medium, and large . . . . . **$59.50**

**13—$40 Dressing Gowns.** Rich jacquard rayons, fully lined. Wine and blue grounds. Small, medium and large . . . . . **$26.50**

**19—$50 Rayon and Wool Dressing Gowns.** Jacquard, handsomely made, fully lined. Rich jacquard brocades. Wine, navy blue. Sizes small, medium and large . . . . . **$37.50**

**5—$125 Dressing Gowns.** Imported jacquarded pure silks. Silk lining. Blue, wine grounds. Sizes small, medium, large . . **$79.50**

**11—$39.50 Challis Gowns.** Light weight, all wool imported from England. Red, blue and buff paisleys. Sizes medium and large. **$31.75**

**17—$35 Pure Wool Robes.** Fine gabardine, camel hair and wool, pure wools. Solid colors, overplaids. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large . . . . . **$26.75**

**9—$23.50 and $25 Woolen Dressing Gowns.** Famous make. Tartan plaids. Small, medium only . . . . . **$19.75**

**2—$35 Pure Wool Imported English Robes.** Navy blue only. Small and medium . . . . . **$17.50**

**21—$15 to $22.50 Terry Cloth Robes.** Heavy weight terry cloth. Excellently made. White, Canary, Blue, Tan. Solid colors and novelties. Some with attached neck scarfs. Single and double breasted . . . . . **$10.95 to $17.95**

**12—$12.50 Robes.** Soap 'N Water Washable Rayon. Light summer shades. Blue and natural grounds, printed figures. Small, medium and extra large. . . . . . **$9.95**

**11—$15 Robes.** Soap 'N Water Washable Rayon. Blue, Green, Red printing on White ground. Sizes medium, large and extra-large . . . . . **$10.95**

### SPORTS SHIRTS

**35—$13.50 Nylon Sports Shirts.** Fine white jacquarded nylon. Highest quality. Self-figured. Long sleeves, two pockets with flaps. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large . . . . . **$9.95**

**50—$15 Sports Shirts. Tropical Worsted and Gabardine.** Hand stitched collars and pockets. Natural tan, Bermuda blue, sea green, wine and grey. Sizes small, medium, large, extra-large. . **$10.95**

**31—$12.50 Sunday Shirts.** 55% fine Australian wool, 45% long staple Egyptian cotton. Washable. Smart button-down collar, French cuffs. White, eggshell, Bermuda blue and canary. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large . . . . . **$9.95**

**14—$10.95 Sports Shirts.** Excellent quality woven rayon, smart neat striped suiting patterns. Sizes medium and large . . . **$7.95**

### PAJAMAS

**238—$5.00 Fine Quality Cotton Flannel Pajamas.** Printed neat striped broadcloth; Austinized rayon, knitted Balbriggan. Sizes A, B, C, and D . . . . . **$3.95**

**197—$6.50 and $7.50 Pajamas.** Solid color broadcloth, solid color rayon with piping. Woven and printed broadcloths, woven rayons, neat and novelty patterns. Convertible collar. Sizes A, B, C and D, **$4.95**

### LAP ROBES

**25—$12.50 to $49.50 Lap Robes.** Imported from Scotland and some domestics. Very finest quality authentic Tartan plaid and solid colors . . . . . **$9.95 to $39.50**

### HOSIERY

**207—$2.00 Anklet Hose.** Imported, famous brand, made in England. Shrink resistant. Solid colors with clocks, neat circular patterns, elastic tops. Sizes 10½ to 13 . . . . . **$1.35**

**143 prs.—$3.50 English Argyle Anklets.** Pure worsted. Three-color diamonds. Sizes 10½ to 13 . . . . . **$1.95**

### RAINCOATS

**29—$79.50 Gabardine Raincoats,** pure worsted with removable lining. Raglan shoulders, slash pockets, bal collar. Natural tan. Sizes 42, 44, 46 regular; 42 short; 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 long, **$57.50**

**31—$32.50 Raincoats,** fine combed cotton gabardine imported from England. Excellent quality plaid cotton lining. Single breasted, raglan, natural tan color. 40, 42, 44, 46 regular; 40, 42 short; 40, 42, 44, 46 long . . . . . **$24.95**

**29—$65 Trench Coats.** Fine combed cotton poplin. Self-lined. Detachable all-wool warmer. Epaulets, cape shouders, gun pad. Waterproof pockets. Size 40, 42 regular; 38, 40, 42 short; 38 to 46 long . . . . . **$42.50**

**35—$25 Raincoats.** Fine cotton poplin, single breasted, fly front model. Thoroughly cravenetted. Some have tattersal yokes, others have self yokes. Sizes 36, 42, 44, 46 regular; 36, 38, 42, 44 short; 40, 42, 44, 46 long . . . . . **$14.95**

### ELECTRIC SHAVERS

**34—$17.50 to $23.50 Electric Shavers.** Nationally known make. Foursome, fivesome and sixsome . . . . . **$14.63 to $17.62**

## MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS & SPORTS JACKETS

### BURBERRY'S ENGLISH OVERCOATS

**3—$125 Handwoven Isle of Man Tweed Overcoats,** made by Burberry in a rugged, double breasted ulster model. Sizes short 40; longs 39, 46 . . . . . **HALF PRICE, $62.50**

**19—$135 Colorful, Handwoven Connemara Tweed Overcats;** made by Burberry. Handsome balmacaan model. Also a group of double weight Shetlands with wool plaid lining. Regular sizes, 36, 38, 42, 43, 44; shorts 40, 41, 42; longs 39, 40 . . . . . **$114.50**

**1—$130 Burberry Double Breasted Ulster,** Crombie fabric, size 36 regular . . . . . **$98.50**

**1—$125 Handwoven Irish Tweed Overcoat,** made by Burberry; size 38 regular . . . . . **$98.50**

**6—$145 Double Breasted Ulsters** made by Burberry. Crombie fabrics. Oxford greys. Regular sizes 40, 42, 44 . . . . . **$112.50**

### PEAKE RODEX ENGLISH OVERCOATS

**21—$135 Peake Rodex English Overcoats.** Double weight Shetlands with wool plaid linings; also oxford greys and blue double breasted coats. Sizes 40 to 44 regulars, shorts 41, 42; longs 39 to 44, **$108.50**

### FINE DRESS OVERCOATS

**7—$75 Velvet-collar, Dress, Chesterfield Overcoats** in Oxford grey; single breasted fly front. Regular sizes 39, 40, 42; short, 42; long, 44 . . . . . **$64.50**

**23—$95 and $110 Single and Double Breasted Town Coats.** Navy blue. Handsomely tailored. Regular sizes 36 to 44; shorts 38 to 42; longs 39, 40, 42 . . . . . **$84.50**

### ALPACA-LINED COUNTRY COAT

**1—$90 Wool Gabardine Outershell** with alpaca lining. Size 44 regular . . . . . **$74.50**

### IMPORTED ENGLISH TOPCOATS

**9—$165 World's Finest Quality and the Original English Venetian Covert Topcoats.** In natural, grey, and brown. Finest hand tailoring. Made by Chester Barrie in England. Regular sizes 37, 38, 39, 42, 43; longs, 41 . . . . . **$134.50**

**1—$100 Burberry All-Wool Gabardine Raglan Model Topcoat.** Natural tan shade. Size 46 regular . . . . . **$79.50**

**7—$125 Fine English Shetland Topcoats.** Hand tailored by Chester Barrie in England. Handsome balmacaan model. Regular sizes, 41, 44; shorts, 40, 44; longs 41, 42, 43 . . . . . **$89.50**

**11—$115 Burberry Shetland Balmacaan Topcoats.** Handsome Scotch fabrics. Regular sizes 37 to 42; shorts, 40 . . . . . **$94.50**

**5—$145 Pure Cashmere Topcoats.** Browns, and blues. Handsomely tailored by Rodex in England. Single breasted. Regular sizes 43, 44; longs, 41, 44 . . . . . **$124.50**

**7—$145 Natural and Brown Double Breasted Polo Coats.** Regular sizes 39, 40, 41, 43; shorts 38, 40, 42 . . . . . **$118.50**

### AQUASCUTUM ENGLISH TRENCH COATS

**23—$100 All-Wool Gabardine Trench Coats,** handsomely tailored and styled by Aquascutum in London, England. Natural tan shade; suitable for all year 'round wear. Regular sizes, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44; shorts, 36 . . . . . **$74.50**

### ALL-WOOL GABARDINE TOPCOATS

**59—$65 All-Wool Gabardine Topcoats,** made in England, in typical English bal model and suitable for Spring and Fall Wear (or with a wool warmer for winter). A most extraordinary value. Regular sizes 36 to 46; shorts 36 to 46; longs 38 to 46 . . . . . **$53.75**

### HARRIS TWEED TOPCOATS

**29—$75 Imported Harris Tweed Topcoats;** handsomely styled in single breasted models; tans and greys and heathers; regular sizes 38 to 46; shorts 40, 42; longs 38, 44, 46 . . . . . **$64.50**

### DOMESTIC TOPCOATS

**8—$80 Venetian Covert Topcoats.** Handsomely tailored. Grey, naturals, and blue. Regular sizes 38, 39, 44, 46 . . . . . **$68.50**

**5—$85 Topcoats of Imported Gabardine.** Regular sizes 42, 44; shorts 40, 42; longs 42 . . . . . **$74.50**

**8—$85 Topcoats of Imported Shetland and West of England Fabrics.** Greys, blues and browns. Finely tailored. Regular sizes 38, 42, 44; shorts 39, 40, 42 . . . . . **$74.50**

### FULL DRESS SUITS AND CUTAWAY

**1—$100 Full Dress Suit.** Size 46 regular **HALF PRICE, $50**

**3—$75 Full Dress Suits.** Regular size 44; shorts, 42, 44 . . **$54.50**

**1—$75 Cutaway.** Regular size 40 . . . . . **$54.50**

### MISSES' FRENCH BERETS

**17—$4.50 French made Berets with Visors.** Green, tan, brown and claret. Sizes 6⅝, 6⅞, 7⅛. First Floor . . . . . **$2.95**

### LEISURE JACKETS

**61—$39.50 Leisure Sports Jackets.** Stroock Flannel. Solid colors of navy, wine, brown, chamois. Single and double breasted. Sizes 36 to 46 regulars, shorts and long . . . . . **$29.75**

**11—$50 Leisure Sports Jackets** of Forstmann Charmeen Gabardine; Forstmann Doeskin Flannel. Hand stitched patch pockets. Natural tan, cocoa and navy. Sizes 38, 40, 42, 46 regular; 38, 40, 46 long . . . . . **$39.50**

**1—$65 Suede Sports Blouse.** Made in California. Beige shade. Two large patch pockets. Elastic bottom. Size 44 . . . . . **$39.50**

**3—$20 Rayon Cubaverra Jackets** made in Miami. Gold, maroon, and navy. Sizes large and extra-large . . . . . **$16.95**

### GLOVES

**78 prs.—$7.50 Genuine Arabian Blackhead Mocha Gloves,** sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10 and 10½. Regulars and Cadets . . . . . **$4.95**

**36 prs.—$3.00 Irish String Gloves.** White and chamois. Medium and large sizes . . . . . **$1.95**

### MEN'S FINE SUITS

**79—$85 Fine Worsted Suits.** Tailored by Lebow. Browns, greys, neat worsteds, sharkskins, flannels and plaids; single and double breasted models. Regular sizes 37 to 46; shorts, 37 to 44; longs, 38 to 44; stouts, 40 to 46 . . . . . **$74.50**

**137—$75 Fine Worsted and Shetland Suits.** Choice fabrics, sharkskins and flannels, solid colors, neat stripes and plaids. Regular sizes, 37 to 46; shorts, 37 to 44; longs, 38 to 44 stouts, 40 to 46 . . . . . **$64.50**

**62—$65, $68.50 and $72.50 Worsted Suits.** Sharkskins, flannels and Shetlands. Single and double breasted. Regular sizes, 35 to 46; shorts, 37 to 42; longs, 39 to 44; stouts, 40 . . . . . **$54.50**

**42—$105 Lebow hand-tailored Suits.** Fine imported worsteds and sharkskins; single and double-breasted models. Regular sizes, 39 to 46; shorts, 38 to 42; longs, 39 to 44; stouts, 40 to 42 . . . **$79.50**

**3—$85 Handwoven Harris Tweed Suits.** Finely tailored. Grey and tan heathers. Sizes regular, 43, 44 . . . . . **$72.50**

**12—$68.50 Isle of Man Tweed Suits.** Colorful and rugged. Sizes regular, 41, 43, 44, 46; shorts, 38, 40, 41, 42 . . . . . **$59.50**

**41—$85 Heather Flannel Suits** made by Lebow. These are the regular Lebow flannels with a little heather mixture for color. Single and double breasted. Sizes regular, 38 to 44; shorts, 39 to 42; longs, 38 to 44 . . . . . **$74.50**

**15—$110 and $115 Imported Cheviot Suits** made by Chester Barrie in England; single and double breasted. Rugged and long wearing. Regular sizes, 41, 43, 44, 46; shorts, 41, 42; longs, 44 . . **$89.50**

### GLENURQUHART PLAID SUITS

**37—$125 Hand-tailored Glenurquhart Plaid Suits.** Single and double breasted. In handsome tan and grey plaids. Sizes, regular, 40 to 46; shorts, 38 to 43; longs, 38 to 46 . . . . . **$108.50**

### FINE GABARDINE SUITS

**43—$85 Hand-tailored Fine Quality Natural Tan Gabardine Suits.** All single breasted . . . the jackets can be worn as sport jackets. Regular sizes, 39 to 44; shorts, 38 to 43; longs, 39 to 44 . . **$74.50**

**22—$75 Gabardine Suits,** single and double-breasted. Fine quality in a natural tan shade. Regular sizes, 40, 42, 44; shorts, 38 to 41; longs, 37, 38 . . . . . **$64.50**

**27—$95 Gabardine Suits,** tailored by Lebow. Single and double breasted. Regular sizes, 37, 39, 44, 46; shorts, 38; longs, 39, 41, 44 . . . . . **$79.50 and $84.50**

**57—$125, $145, $165 Suits.** A group of our best quality suits from our best makers in broken size ranges at very greatly reduced prices.

### SPORTS JACKETS

**35—$45 Shetland Sports Jackets.** Sizes regular 36 to 46; shorts 37 to 42; longs 38 to 46 . . . . . **$38.50**

**33—$85 Cashmere, Cashmere and Lamb's Wool.** Handsomely tailored by Lebow and other fine makers. Greys, tans and browns. Sizes regular 38 to 44; shorts 38 to 42; longs 39, 40 . . . . . **$74.50**

**19—$95 Lebow Lamb's Wool Sports Jackets.** Handsomely tailored Sizes regular 38 to 44; short, size 42; longs 40, 42, 44 . . **$84.50**

**14—$125 Finest Make Sports Jackets** of the finest imported fabrics. Regular sizes 37 to 44; short 39; long 40, 42 . . . . . **$98.50**

### MISSES' TAILORED SUITS AND COATS

**8—$169.50 Chester Barrie Suits** of the finest quality imported English Venetian Coverts; natural, black. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . . **$129.50**

**3—$139.50 Chester Barrie Suits.** Sizes 12, 14; blue, brown, wine Shetlands . . . . . **$108.50**

**10—$125 Suits of Imported Scotch Shetlands.** 10 to 16 **$108.50**

**1—$125 Black Wool Gabardine Suit;** size 18. Handsomely designed in Forstmann Charmeen gabardine . . . . . **$98.50**

**12—$195 Chester Barrie Poshm Cashmere Coats;** made in England. Black, tan, brown, natural; sizes 10 to 18. . . . . . **$149.50**

**10—$165 Chester Barrie Coats.** English Venetian coverts and gabardine. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . . . **$129.50**

**2—$165 Rodex Coats from England.** Fine Shetlands; sizes 12, 14, **$124.50**

**17—$119 Imported English Coats,** made by Rodex; plaids, checks. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . . . **$89.50**

**4—$115 Burberry's Coats** made in England. Size 16 . . . **$89.50**

**5—$94.50 Covert Coats;** sizes 16, 18 . . . . . **$79.50**

**8—$79.50 Garland Tweed Coats;** sizes 10 to 16 . . . . . **$64.50**

**3—$85 All-Wool Gabardine Coats;** beige color; sizes 12, 14, 18, **$68.50**

**2—$119 Alpaca-lined Wool Gabardine Coats;** sizes 16, 18, **$104.50**

**2—$79.50 Harris Tweed Coats;** sizes 16, 18 . . . . . **$68.50**

**1—$79.50 Checked Wool Coat;** size 16 . . . . . **$64.50**

**1—$85 Beige Wool Gabardine Coat;** size 14 . . . . . **$69.50**

**10—$129.50 Chester Barrie and Rodex Coats;** sizes 10 to 18, **$98.50**

**3—$140 Chester Barrie Coats** in authentic Scotch plaids, fine Shetland fabric; sizes 10 to 14 . . . . . **$98.50**

### MISSES' RAINCOATS

**29—$42.50 Aquascutum Raincoats.** Finest quality rayon-cotton gabardine; irridescent grey-green and bronze tan; sizes 10 to 20, Second Floor **$34.75**

### MEN'S FINE FELT HATS

**4—$10 and $12.50 Felt Hats.** Welt edge, bound edge. Brown, willow green. Sizes 6⅞ to 7½ . . . . . **$6.95**

**21—$15 and $16.50 Felt Hats.** Famous make, some imported. Green, tan, brown, grey and black. Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅝. . . . . **$10.95**

**63—$20 Imported Velour Hats.** Grey, navy, green and brown. Sizes 6¾ to 7½ . . . . . **$14.95**

**13—$30 Imported Velour Hats.** Internationally known make. Tan, green, brown and black. Sizes 7⅛ to 7⅜ . . . . . **$19.85**

**71—$20 Felt Hats.** Homburgs and snap brims, some bound edges. Green, tan, grey, black and brown. Sizes 6¾ to 7½ . . **$14.95**

**14—$18.50 Felt Hats.** Homburgs, made in England. Tan. Sizes 7 to 7½ . . . . . **$12.95**

***All Sales Final . . . No Exchanges . . . No Layaways . . . No COD'S . . . All Items Subject to Prior Sale***

# *Lewis & Thos. Saltz*

Not connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

1409 G Street, N.W.

EXecutive 4343

# Floods Drive 9000 More From Homes

*By The Associated Press*

The current flood crisis appeared to be passing Saturday from the Midwest to the South.

The bloated Mississippi and Ohio Rivers held steady at their confluence in Cairo, Ill., but conditions were termed critical along the St. Francis River in Arkansas.

The Red Cross announced it is setting up centralized disaster relief headquarters in Little Rock to aid some 1500 flood refugees there. An estimated 9000 persons have been made homeless in Arkansas and Tennessee.

**Arkansas Hard Hit**

Robert Edson, Red Cross Midwest director, said Arkansas now was taking a harder mauling from floods than any other State.

Above Cairo, flood waters were receding virtually everywhere on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and their tributaries.

Nearly 25,000 persons have been driven from their homes this month by floods in the Midwest and South. However, many have returned or will do so in the near future in the flood area north of Cairo.

Still out are 11,400 residents of the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway in southeast Missouri. They evacuated in expectation that Army engineers would flood that area to take the strain off levees elsewhere along that stretch of the Mississippi River.

A spokesman for the engineers said he expected that the flood crisis would pass safely and that the levees would not have to be opened.

**Rains Taper Off**

Rains tapered off in the Pacific Northwest, reducing the threat of serious floods there. The major rivers were holding steady after two days of heavy rains. The rains and thaws caused slides in mountain passes that delayed busses and trains temporarily.

Threat of floods in Fraser River Valley still halted rail transportation from eastern Canada into British Columbia. Slides along railroad tracks prevented trains from reaching or leaving Vancouver and stranded passengers aboard trains along the route.

CITIZENS—From Page 1

# Mail 'Rule' Drive Voted

mailing 435 letters, Hawes offered to contribute $50 toward the cost.

Speaking in favor of the motion, Harry N. Stull, chairman of the federation's suffrage committee, called opposition to local self-government without national representation, "the most inconsistent attitude in the world."

"If this Federation is opposed to home rule, let's come out on honest, fair grounds," Stull said.

"People preaching national representation are just opposed to local suffrage," he declared.

Stull reminded the federation that the Board of Trade, which is in favor of national representation before local self-government, stated its position in letters to individual congressmen.

Before the move was brought up for debate, former president John H. Connaughton argued it was new business and required approval of three fourths of the delegates to be considered.

A majority of the delegates upheld President Herbert P. Leeman, who ruled the motion was old business since the federation has previously voted to do all it could to foster home rule.

**Withdraws Motion**

Because of the condition of the federation's treasury, and because he felt, he said, that it was better for constituent bodies to contribute, Stull earlier withdrew a motion calling for a federation contribution to the Central Suffrage Conference.

Stull urged instead that delegates ask their associations to contribute. The motion was brought up at the end of the first January meeting but was not considered for lack of a quorum.

In another motion, the federation also voted to oppose the Neely bill which would establish a Commission on Human Rights in the District.

Backing its law and legislation committee, the federation felt the proposed commission would do more to increase racial tension here than reduce it. The bill was also considered to be ambiguous in its wording.

With regard to its attitude toward the Capital Transit Co.'s request for a fare increase, the federation authorized its public utilities committee to take part in Public Utilities Commission hearings on the issue.

**Committee Directed**

The committee was directed to urge the PUC to fix fare rates for the District solely on the basis of the company's revenues, expenses and investment in the District. The measure would segregate the company's situation in Maryland from that in the District for the purpose of fixing rates.

An executive board report to the meeting revealed that Leeman has been offered the chairmanship of the Sesquicentennial Commission's civic participation committee.

Acceptance was deferred pending written confirmation of the offer and further inquiry by Leeman about the sesqui commission's plans for civic participation.

In other resolutions the federation voted to:

1. Contribute $50 per month until July toward the rent for the office of its ailing secretary, David Babp. The federation has been using the office without charge.

2. Commended the Metropolitan Police and Fire Departments for "their fine spirit of cooperation, splendid services rendered and their high standards of efficiency."


LET'S BE THRIFTY IN 1950! START THE NEW YEAR BY SAVING MONEY IN

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

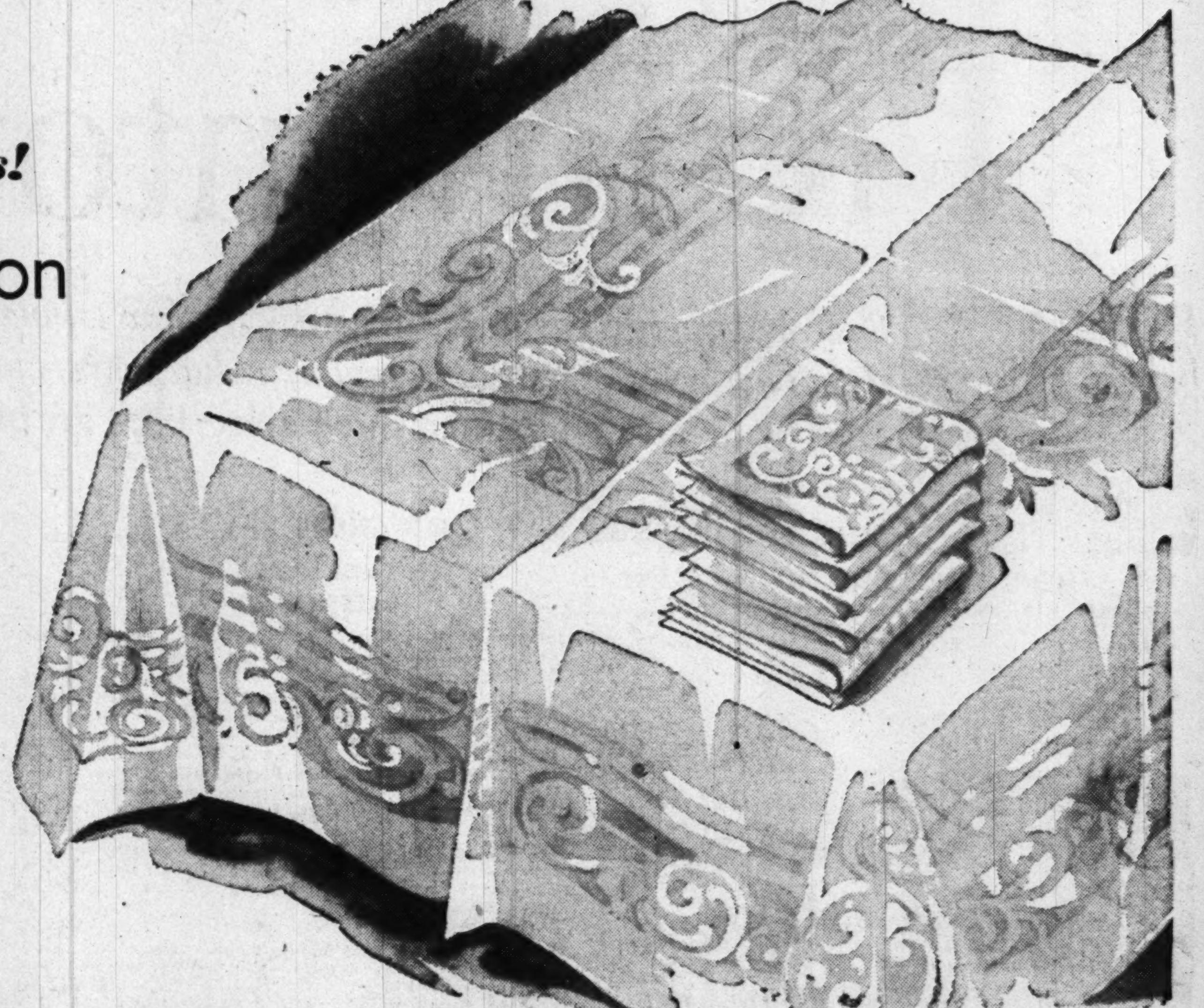
JANUARY SALES

*Our Lowest Price In Years!*

Imported Rayon and Cotton

DAMASK TABLE SETS

50x66-in. Cloth and Six Napkins **$2.99**



★ Several Lovely Damask Patterns
★ Heavy Quality That Lasts Ages
★ Handsomely Boxed For Gift Giving

Give your table a look of elegance every day! These lovely imported rayon and cotton damask table sets are priced unusually low . . . are brought to you at great savings! Each cloth is neatly hemmed, comes in beautiful pastel shades of peach, green, blue and ivory. Choose from many handsome patterns. Give them as gifts! Mail and phone orders accepted while quantities last!

50x50-inch Imported Rayon and Cotton Damask Cloth with Six Matching Napkins ........ **$1.99**
56x76-inch Imported Rayon and Cotton Damask Cloth with Eight Matching Napkins ........ **$3.99**
62x82 inch Imported Rayon and Cotton Damask Cloth with 8 Matching Napkins. Ivory Only .... **$5.99**

*Kann's—Linens—Street Floor*

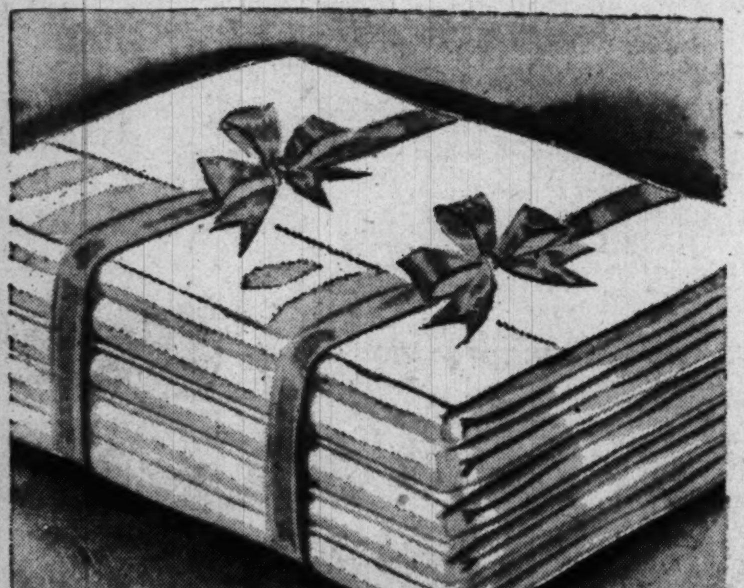
Imported RAYON and COTTON
DAMASK TABLECLOTHS

If you desire, you may purchase these stunning cloths of imported rayon and cotton damask separately. Your choice of peach, green, blue and ivory.

*50x50-in. Size* **$1.49**

50x66-inch size ........ $1.99
56x76-inch size ........ $2.99
Matching Napkins, 16x16" .. 19c
Matching Napkins, 12x12" .. 12c

*Kann's—Linens—Street Floor*



$2.39 First Quality
RANGER SHEETS

*72x108" and 81x99"*

**$1.79**

Buy these fine first quality sheets now and save! They're woven with 128 strong cotton threads per square inch, are all fully bleached, neatly hemmed, ready for long service.

59c "Ranger" Cases, 42x36" ...... 49c

2.89 "PACIFIC" COMBED PERCALE SHEETS
*72x108"*
**$2.59**
$3.39 "Pacific" Sheets, 90x108" .. $3.19
74c "Pacific" Cases, 42x36" 69c
*Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor*

$2.49 "MOHAWK" MUSLIN SHEETS
*72x108" and 81x99"*
**$2.29**
$2.59 "Mohawk" Sheets, 81x108" $2.49
$2.29 "Mohawk" Sheets, 63x108" $2.19
39c "Mohawk" Cases, 42x36" 34c
*Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor*

$2.79 "PEQUOT" PLUS-SERVICE SHEETS
*72x108" and 81x99"*
**$2.59**
$2.99 "Pequot" Sheets, 81x108" $2.79
$3.29 "Pequot" Sheets, 90x108" $3.09
69c "Pequot" Sheets, 42x36" 59c
*Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor*

72x90 "KENWOOD" All Wool BLANKETS

**$10.95**

Save during our great White Sale on wonderful, famous all-wool "Kenwood" blankets. They have a deep, thick nap, weight 4-pounds! Your choice of rose, blue, green, and gold, all bound with matching rayon satin.

$27.50 Kenwood Elysian All Wool Blankets, size 72x90-inches ........ **$19.95**
$22.50 Kenwood Famous All Wool Blankets, size 72x90-inches ........ **$17.95**
$7.99 Beacon All Wool Blankets, size 72x84-inches ... **$5.99**
$3.99 Mattress Pads, size 54x76-inches ........ **$3.39**
$2.99 Mattress Pads, size 39x76-inches ........ **$2.39**

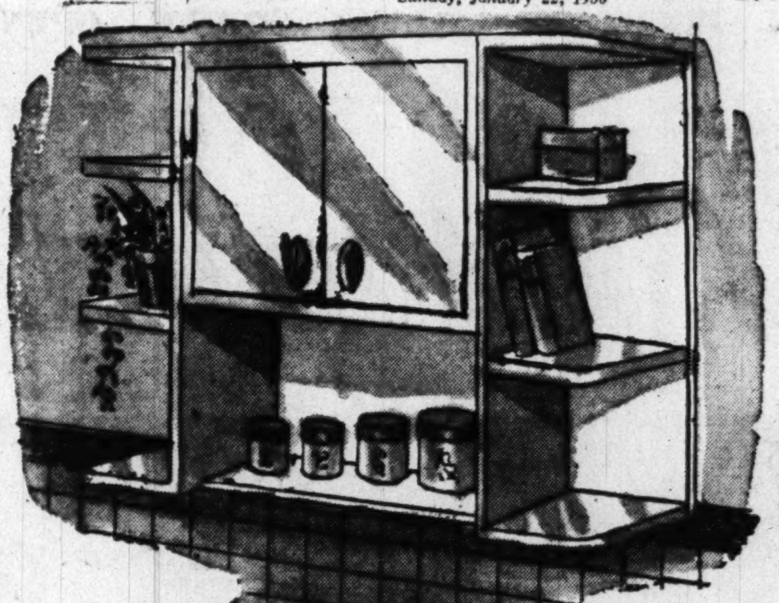
*Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor*

Phone DI. 7200

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th 8th and D Sts. N.W.

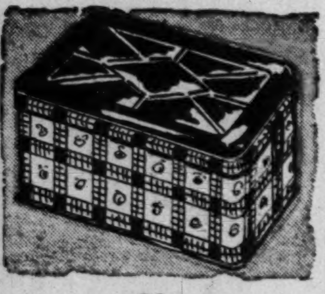
# 4-PIECE ALL-STEEL KITCHEN WALL UNITS

## $9.99 Complete



Made of heavy gauge steel with white baked-on enamel finish. The double-door center cabinet is 24x15x10 inches. The two open-end credenzas measure 24x10x10 inches. The utility shelf beneath cabinet holds canister sets, is 24x6 inches.

*Kann's—Third Floor*

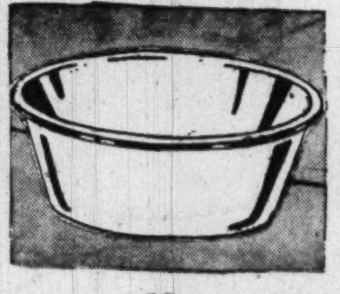


**69c**

**$1.29 Bread Boxes** with hinged covers. All metal. White with red decorations. Holds up to 4 loaves.

**$3.96**

**$4.95 Porter Carpet Sweepers**, for surface cleaning of rugs. Made with rubber bumper, sturdy bristled brushes, long wood handle.



**88c**

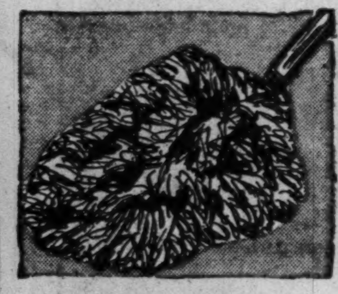
**$1.29 Oval Dish Pans**, white porcelain enamel. Fits most sinks. Sanitary, easy to keep clean.

**$1.69**

**$2.25 Clothes Baskets** of smooth peeled woven willow. Has strong side handles, rolled edge.

**$3.59**

**$6.95 Plastic Seats**, guaranteed not to chip, crack or peel. In pastel blue, peach or maize.



**69c**

**$1.00 Triangular Dust Mops**, to get into corners. Sturdy wood handle, spring socket swivels for getting under furniture.

**$1.00**

**Metal Radiator Covers**, with built-in humidifier. Walnut or ivory finish. 23 to 35-in. extension.

**$3.98**

**E-Z-Do Slide-A-Door Wardrobes**, wood grain finish. Easy to set up. Holds quantities. 59x24x21-in.

*Kann's—Third Floor*

## OVAL RUBBER MATS...

## $1.49

Molded of fine rubber in a braided "rag rug" texture, with colorful stripe. They're safe, non-slip, non-curl . . . black with red or green stripe. Convenient 19x32-in. size.

## $2.98 TRASH and GARBAGE CANS

## $2.17

Big 20-gal. size with deeply corrugated sides, tight-fitting cover, drop handles. Rust resistant metal. For indoors or outdoors.

Garbage Can, 3½-gallon size. Leakproof Galvanized Metal ...... **88c**
Garbage Can, 7-gallon size. Leakproof. Galvanized Metal ...... **$1.49**
Garbage Can, 10-gallon size. Leakproof. Galvanized Metal ...... **$1.98**

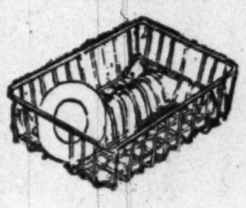
*Kann's—Third Floor*

**69c**

**98c Round Enamel Roasters**, self-basting cover, blue enamel finish. For roasts, small fowls.

**88c**

**$1.49 Pad and Cover for Ironing Boards.** Standard 54-inch size. Removable, washable cover.



**88c**

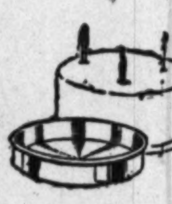
**$1.00 Dish Drainers**, red rubber-covered. Separate compartment for silver. Rustproof.

**$1.00 qt.**

**$1.29 Sapolin One-Coat White Enamel.** High gloss finish for walls and woodwork. Covers easily.

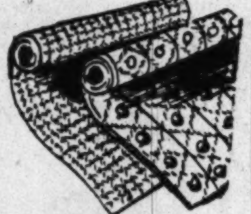
**88c set**

**Plastic Refrigerator Sets**, 3-pc. to protect foods. May be washed in hot water. 1 oblong, 2 squares.



**3 for 69c**

**35c Cake Pans**, convenient 9-inch size. Fine quality aluminum. Even heating, for better cakes.



**39c yard**

**69c Table Oilcloth**, 46-inches wide. Choice of patterns and colors. Protect tables, easy to clean.

**$1.00**

**$1.98 Combination Cookers**, white enameled. 3-qt. size. Makes double boiler, saucepan or casserole.

**34c**

**69c Clothes Props**, wood, 8-ft. tall with notch for clothes line. Smooth sanded wood, extra sturdy.

**88c**

**$1.29 Vegetable Storage Pans**, white porcelain enamel. Keeps foods crisp and fresh. Saves vitamins.

**88c**

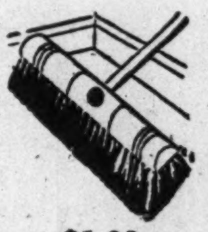
**$1.00 Keystone Food Choppers**, cuts fine, medium or coarse. Rustproof.. Clamp-on style, wood grip handle.

**88c**

**Aluminum Drainboard** protects porcelain sinks, fits standard size sink. Rustproof, chipproof.

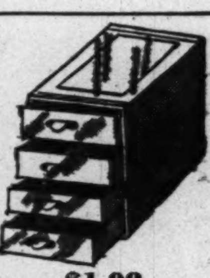
**$1.00**

**$1.50 Nibco Wet Mops**, flat type. Covers large area, removable head. 48 inch long wood handle.



**$1.00**

**Floor Sweeps**, 12-in. size with firm, durable bristles. 60 inch long, smooth handle, wooden back.



**$1.98**

**Metal Chests** with 4 drawers. Use as filing cabinet, for small accessories, tools and other uses.

**$1.99**

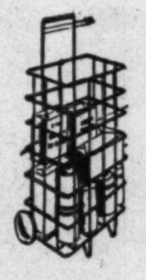
**$2.79 Wall or Door Mirrors**, full length. White or walnut finish frame. Overall size, 12x50-inches.

**$1.00**

**$3.95 Washing Machine Covers**, of Krene plastic. Waterproof. Protects machines from dust.

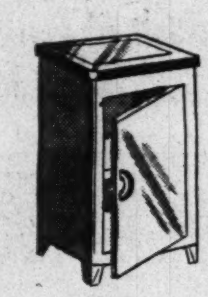
**$1.00**

**$2.49 Plastic Window Curtains**, for kitchens or bathrooms. Waterproof, stainproof, mildewproof.



**$3.69**

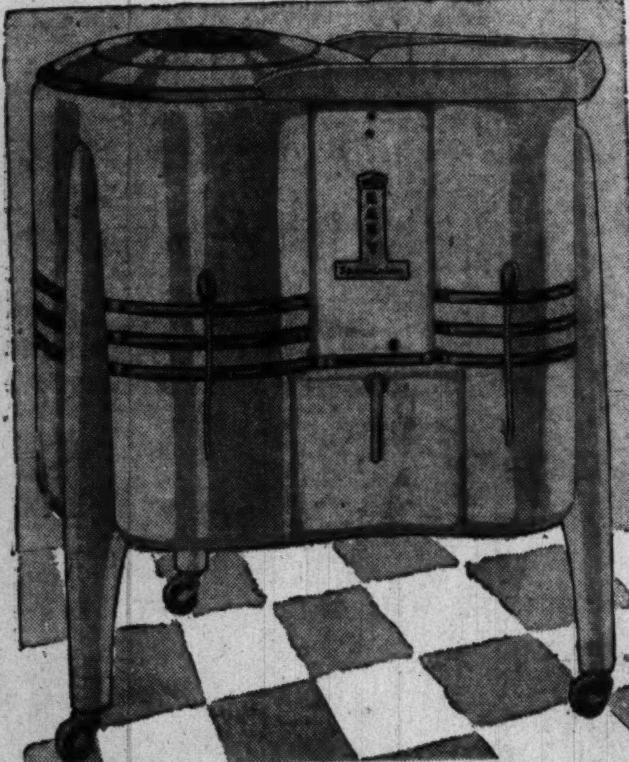
**Folding Shopping Carts**, carriage type. 7¾" rubber tired wheels. Has metal basket for groceries.



**$8.88**

**Metal Cabinet Bases**, table top of stainless, porcelain enamel. Over-all size, 16x20x31½ inches high.

*Kann's—Third Floor*




## "EASY" SPINDRIER WASHERS...

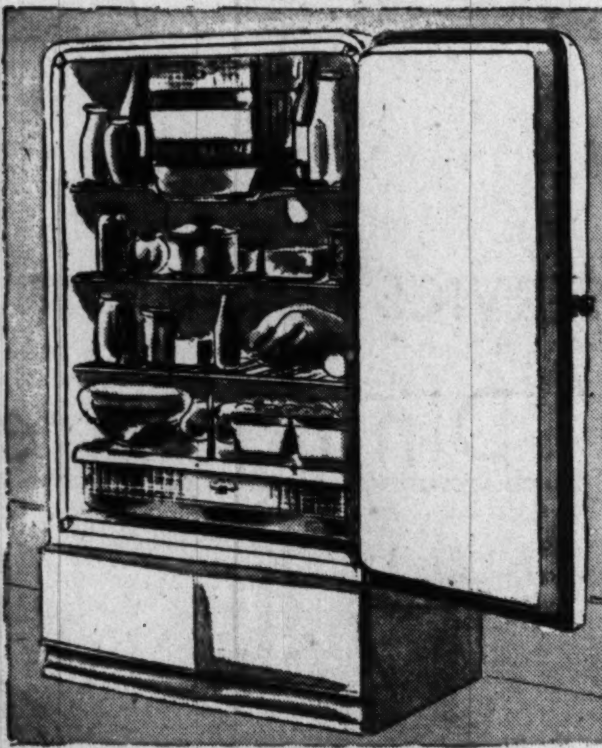
## $139.95

*(With Your Old Washer)*

The gay red trim on the new economy Spindrier adds sparkle to your laundry room or kitchen while the washer itself takes the blues out of washdays. The two-tub washing and rinsing action turns your wash out in a jiffy. For demonstration, call DL 7200.

*Pay only 14.00 down, balance in convenient Monthly payments which includes a small carrying charge*

*Kann's—Appliance Store—Cor. 8th and D*



## Large, Roomy 7.7 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE...

## $224.75

Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Refrigerator. The compact refrigerator for larger families with limited kitchen space. This model has Super-Freezer with Quickube Ice Trays, multi-purpose Tray, glass Meat-Tender, sliding glass-topped Hydrator, removable divider and split-type lower shelf. Powered by the famous Meter-Miser.

*Pay as little as $23.00 down, balance in convenient monthly payments which includes a small carrying charge.*

*Kann's—Appliance Store—Cor. 8th and D*

## The New FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE...

## $239.75

For Faster, More Economical Cooking. This RM-27 model has Lifetime Porcelain inside and out, acid-resisting porcelain top, double-duty Thermizer, twin-unit, even-heat Oven, smokeless-type Broiler, cook-master-oven Clock Control, automatic Time Signal and fluorescent top Lamp. All units have 5 cooking speeds.

*See this model and its many features at Kann's tomorrow!*

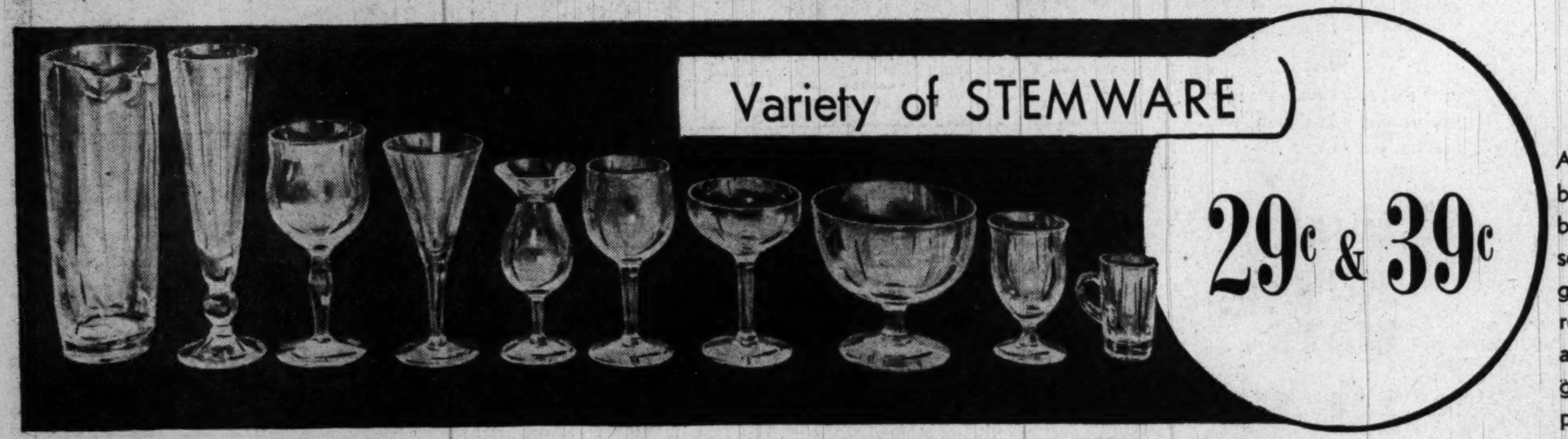
*Kann's—Appliance Store—Cor. 8th and D*

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING, OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M.; WASHINGTON STORE HOURS, 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

# $7,000 SALE! Handmade Glassware!

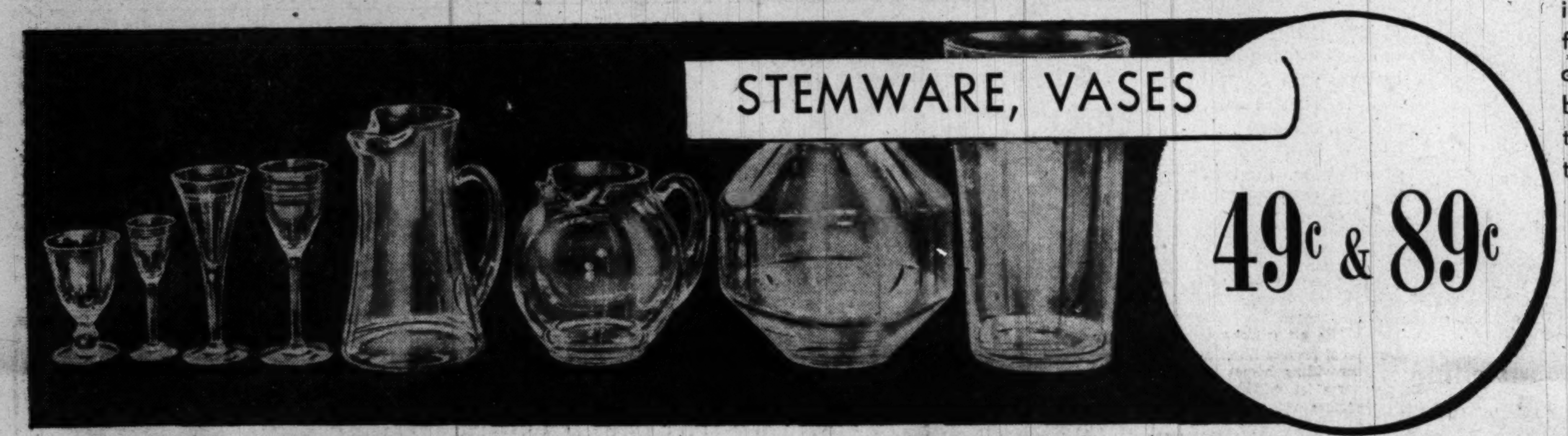
Assorted Size TUMBLERS

5c to 19c



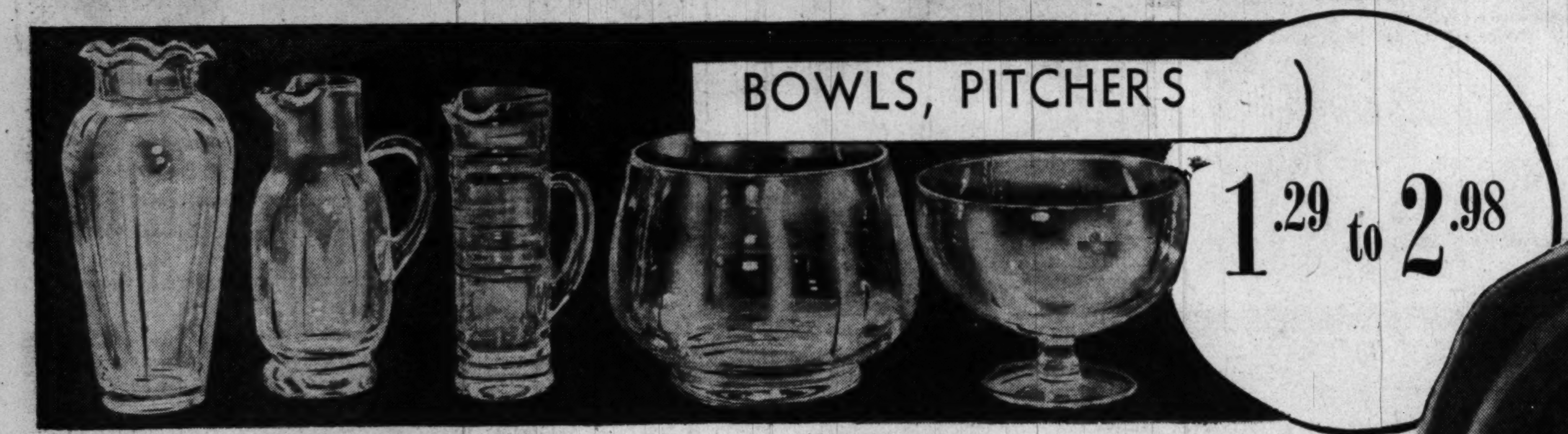
Variety of STEMWARE

29c & 39c



STEMWARE, VASES

49c & 89c



BOWLS, PITCHERS

1.29 to 2.98

ALL FIRST QUALITY!

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1950



# Social Crisis Threatens Prince Georges County

*(First of a Sunday Series.)*

**By Agnes E. Meyer**
Post Reporter

THIS IS THE story of an American tragedy—unless we Americans have the wisdom and the courage to devise a happy ending. It is the story of Prince Georges County in a social crisis.

It deserves careful analysis because it reveals the inherent weakness, as well as the potential strength of democracy. It is typical of similar crises throughout the country. What are its salient features?

A rural county adjacent to an expanding city has been inundated by a constantly augmenting lava-flow of housing and humanity. A Government suitable to a simple agricultural economy is trying to cope with complex economic, social and moral problems for which its personnel, organization and tax resources are inadequate. The home is endangered by the large proportion of working mothers. Broken homes are another factor in child psychology. Because of the sudden influx of population and a maximum postwar birthrate, the schools are full to bursting with children. Over 2000 of them are on part-time schedules.

With little security at home and a regimented life in overcrowded schools, social conditions are as hostile as possible to the development of a healthy, happy democratic personality. Nothing destroys human dignity more quickly than to crowd too many people into too small a space. Deprived of the individual importance so necessary to the growing child, these neglected youngsters feel that they must deviate from normal behavior to achieve status. Even the children from stable families are swept off their feet and tempted to join mischievous gangs whose rootlessness turns them into an American brand of DPs as much in need of sympathy and help as those of Europe.

The tensions to which American children are being exposed in this postwar upheaval are as acute if not worse than the strain of the war period. If we do not conquer the difficulties created by the rapid expansion of our cities, we shall alienate American youth from society and produce more delinquency and crime in the next 10 years than the present shameful record due to neglect of childhood during the war. The impression these children are getting of democracy could not be more unfortunate. We are forcing American youth into nameless masses that may listen eagerly to the first persuasive demagogue.

Who is to blame for this social disintegration? Who is responsible for its repair? Nobody can be held to blame. But everybody is responsible for the immediate repair of our social chaos. The postwar revolution taking place in our country has progressed so fast that our thought and action have not kept pace with it. Everywhere the effects of this upheaval are serious. In Prince Georges County they are well-nigh catastrophic. For the mass migration into that county is probably the heaviest to be found anywhere. Therefore careful consideration of what has transpired in this one county should serve a double purpose—to help the people of Prince Georges County who are struggling valiantly to stem the tide of disaster, and to warn the country that similar if less acute conditions prevail near many other American cities.

### Economic Conditions

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY has never been as affluent as the adjacent Montgomery County. Settled 200 years ago, Prince Georges County raised tobacco with slave labor. It is only just beginning to recover from gradual depletion of the soil and from the economic collapse that followed the Civil War and the freeing of the slaves. Montgomery County, settled at the beginning of the eighteenth century, had dairy farms, worked by the proprietor, not with slaves but with hired hands. Even today the tobacco crop in Prince Georges County still depends on sharecropping, with the byproduct of great wealth and great poverty which this system has always created.

At the turn of the century, when the invasion from the Nation's Capital into both counties began, Montgomery had the good fortune to be situated next to Washington's most prosperous northwest area, whereas Prince Georges lay next to the city's less affluent sections. The first flow of the well-to-do population toward the country extended along 16th st. and Connecticut ave. toward Bethesda and Chevy Chase. The more modest homes spread into Prince Georges' no less charming countryside.

### Wide Income Spread

THESE patterns, early established, have continued. As a result, the present building boom has deluged Prince Georges County with low-cost apartments and housing because land has always been cheaper there and taxes lower than in Montgomery County. Instead of the big block of upper-middle incomes that makes Montgomery one of the richest counties in the country, Prince Georges incomes show a wide spread between a few wealthy land-holders, a small percentage of well-to-do businessmen, upper-bracket Federal employes and professional people and a preponderance of lower-bracket wage earners. The land in Montgomery County is assessed at more than 300 million dollars; in the far more extensive Prince Georges County at 212 million dollars. With the usual injustice of economic determinism, the county that was least able to bear it got the brunt of the burden created by the vast population influx from the Nation's Capital and from every section of the country.

Moreover, this population increase took place with an overwhelming speed that nobody foresaw or could have foreseen. In 1900 the population of 30,000 was still wholly rural. With the present century urban

See PRINCE GEORGES, Page 8, Column 3.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

*Ralph Rennard (right) conducts his ninth grade "health class" of 46 students in a basement locker room at Mount Rainier High School. Lockers line the wall, and steam pipes festoon the ceiling. Two classes of girls (8E and 9D) are crammed into another basement room for a similar course*

# *A Pall Overhangs Rebirth of India*

**By Herbert Elliston**

*Mr. Elliston, editor of The Washington Post, is just back from a short trip to India.*

ALL the time I was in India I was reminded of Dr. Johnson and the dog that danced on its hind legs. "Don't you think it is well done?" inquired the young lady. "The miracle is not that it is done well, madam," replied the doctor. "The miracle is that it is done at all."

Free India, which on Thursday becomes a republic, is a miracle of this kind of functioning. She starts her fresh career in a state of frustration, not only with a load of revolutionary problems on her hands, but with a full-fledged war of attrition going on in her backyard with her northern neighbor Pakistan. It is all very bewildering, full of contrasts, paradoxical.

Consider the scene at an ordinary debate in the Constituent Assembly in New Delhi. The building is one of the magnificent structures inset in the spacious parks and pleasances of New Delhi. In the gallery I closed my eyes and imagined myself in the House of Commons in the nineteenth century days of Gladstone. The language of the members, predominantly representative of the Congress Party and elected in the first place by the provincial assemblies, is English. It is a mixture of Dublin and Oxford Union English—falling as trippingly on the ear as any English you ever heard. In manner, the debate conformed to the language.

"Is the Prime Minister aware that January 26 (the date of the birth of the republic) is an inauspicious date?"

My eyes opened to watch the Prime Minister, who is also the Foreign Minister, Pandit (honorific for learned man) Nehru. He stretched and rose lazily at his place on the front bench. Then he said, "The government are not in the habit of consulting the stars in arranging their events." Whereat a titter ran around the hall, and Nehru sat down, resuming his position on the end of his spine, with his open dispatch box before him, and two secretaries hovering behind him.

### Indian Dress Gaining

BUT THE SCENE was very much Indian. Many of the members were clad, like Gandhi, in the inelegant dhoti. Some looked like Nehru, with white forage-like Gandhi caps on, white jodhpurs, and a sort of dark Indian edition of the Prince Albert, buttoning up at the neck, tunic-fashion.

In their dress Indians are striving to be more and more Indian. The same effect is manifest in language. English will be the official language for 15 years more, then Hindi will take over. It is the only possible choice of a score of languages. Aside from the fact that Parliament ought to talk some language of the masses, Hindi, in its various dialect forms, is the mother tongue of a third of the population. The aim is to make Hindi the cement of multilingual India.

Old and new were the subject matter of the Assembly debate. It had to do with the Hindu Code bill. Premier Nehru spoke at length on the measure, and his speech had the tang of authority. He is a first-rate speaker, with a pleasing voice, a felicitous phrasing, and a handsome, even a classic, presence.

This was his bill. It is aimed, for one thing, at enacting sex equality in divorce and inheritance. If a Hindu has one daughter, and a male cousin several times removed, the daughter gets nothing on his death, and the male relative everything. That is old India, where the women are felt to be automatically protected through child marriage. Women, however, are coming to be more and more emancipated in habit, and Nehru is their champion.

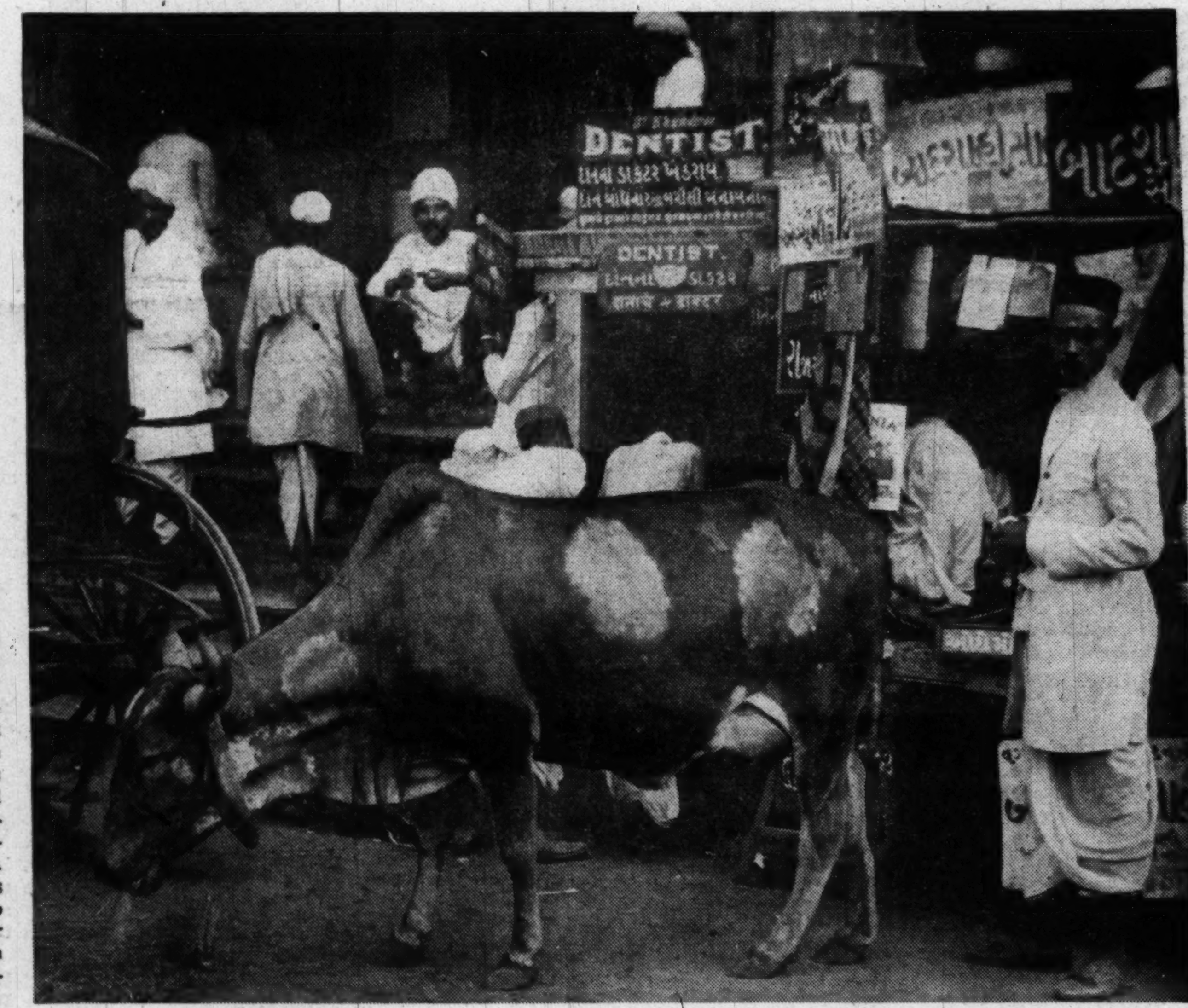
The role he had chosen was not without its dangers. Every day there were demonstrations against the Hindu Code bill. Nehru the previous evening, in telling me I ought to hear a debate, had said he might not see me, as there was a possibility he might be mobbed. I saw the fag-end of the crowd. It consisted of Hindu fanatics, called the Hindu Mahasabha, who have an armed fringe simply called RSS, loosely meaning National Security Organization. Out of this group sprang the assassin of the venerated Gandhi. The group thinks Pakistan is a temporary aberration, that the subcontinent is one and indivisible, and that Pakistan must one day come back to the fold, if necessary by force.

### Insufficiency Everywhere

EVERY organism requires a vigorous nucleus to insure growth. The tragedy of the 350 million Indians is that in every field of activity the nucleus is not sizable enough. A big dam is under construction; work is halted because the budget cannot support the local labor, and because local engineers are not sufficient. Tractors are imported, but the scheme of mechanical cultivation bogs down, and the official reason given is "inexperience of staff" in keeping the tractors serviced and maintained. A health deputation comes to India, looks around, and cannot find the doctors who could administer a scheme for tubercular therapy. In politics Pandit Nehru is on a lonely peak as an instrument of regeneration and progress.

Nehru in India corresponds to the reputa-

See INDIA, Page 6, Column 1.




*Hinduism has given India a cow culture. The sacred but milkless animals must be shooed away before the shopper can make his purchases*

# MacArthur, 70, Has A Niche in History

**By Hessell Tiltman**

*Hessell Tiltman, chief Far Eastern correspondent for the London Daily Herald, was first assigned to Tokyo in 1935. He was a war correspondent with both the Chinese and Japanese forces in the Sino-Japanese war, and after World War II he returned to Tokyo to cover General MacArthur's headquarters. He is the author of several books on Japan and Pacific affairs, including "The Far East Comes Nearer," "Uncensored Far East," "Nightmares Must End" and "Japan Since the Surrender," published in the Japanese language in 1948.*

TOKYO—One midsummer day in 1936 I went to the old Spanish fort at Manila to interview Gen. Douglas MacArthur. After filling a succession of the highest posts in the United States Army, he had gone back to the Philippines, at the invitation of President Quezon, to be military adviser to the Commonwealth government.

As I entered the room, the tall, erect soldier rose from his desk, grasped my hand and led me to a seat.

For the next hour he talked—first about the immediate job in the Philippines, then of the world situation from Europe to Japan, with a grasp of the perspectives of history which caused me to report that day: "Here is a military leader who has a world eye."

Last week I saw General of the Army Douglas MacArthur entering his headquarters in Tokyo's Dai Ichi Building, just across the road from the centuries-old walls of the Imperial Palace. Since that peaceful day in Manila, the lightning of history has continually danced around his head. He has been cast for the greatest military-diplomatic role of the century—the defeat of the Japanese Empire and the attempt to transform a feudalistic, Shinto-worshiping, nationalistic, medieval Oriental people into a democratic nation.

But still General MacArthur, on the eve of his seventieth birthday next Thursday, is as erect and soldierly in his bearing, as mentally agile in his grasp of world problems, as he was 14 years ago—or at any time in his nearly 50 years of Army service.

Douglas MacArthur's ever-loyal aides and admirers regard him as "a unique man with unique qualifications for a unique job." One top-ranking aide—a man who was beside him from the early days in Australia until a few weeks ago—recently told me that having worked with General MacArthur on every piece of planning; on preparations for every tactical operation of his Pacific campaigns; having waded ashore with him on many amphibious landings from Hollandia to the Philippines and seen him at close range without sleep, under every sort of stress, he believed that MacArthur is the sort of outstanding figure which history throws up only once or twice in an epoch.

Japanese praise for MacArthur is even more extravagant. When a Japanese-written biography of the general was published in Tokyo (promptly to become a postwar biggest seller in Japan), readers wrote to the publishers hailing the Supreme Commander as a "living god" and as the reincarnation of Emperor Jimmu, first Emperor of Japan. One Japanese wrote that "General MacArthur stands before the defeated Japan like the sun coming out of dark clouds and shining on the world. . . ."

Upon the approach of the general's seventieth birthday, one Japanese admirer wrote to the Supreme Commander informing him that humble prayers were being offered in Japan's temples to Fudo-Myo-O, the god of fire, for his everlasting life.

Even MacArthur's critics do not question his lofty concepts or his outstanding ability as a military tactician and field commander.

### Two Guiding Principles

FUTURE historians will record that, throughout his life, General MacArthur has been guided by two great principles. The first is his concept of democracy; the second, his concept of Christianity. It is not just Christian doctrine (although the Supreme Commander and his family open each day with prayers and a reading from the Scriptures), but basic concepts of right and wrong, of clean living, of kindness to one's neighbors.

So inspired, the Supreme Commander has conducted an occupation of a defeated enemy in which, despite many confusions of aim and some debatable policies, there

See MacARTHUR, Page 9, Column 1.

Wide World Photo

*Left, Douglas MacArthur and his mother at West Point in 1900, when he was a plebe. Right, a sketch of the General as he looks today, by AP Newsfeatures Artist H. E. Munhall*

2

# WORLD AFFAIRS

# A Red Herring Frustrates Hawaii

**By Roy E. James**

*Mr. James is former chief of the Pacific branch of the Interior Department Division of Territories and Island Possessions. A wartime Navy commander and military government officer in the Pacific islands, he was later a United States delegate to the six-power South Seas Conference at Canberra early in 1947. In 1948, he was a Republican candidate for Congress in Pennsylvania's Twentieth District. He is the author of a number of articles on the Guam Congress, the South Pacific Commission, etc., and of the Samoa and Guam sections of the book, "America's Pacific Dependencies."*

PUBLIC excitement about communism, together with the prospect of a time-consuming squabble over civil rights, is causing considerable pessimism for the early enactment of Hawaiian Statehood legislation. For, rightly or wrongly, Hawaii's bid for Statehood has become entangled in the communism "issue." It also has been assigned a far-down position on the controversial Truman civil rights program.

**Statehood for Hawaii has never been a partisan political issue. It has the repeated indorsement of individual Republicans and Democrats, high and low. It has the ardent support of the Truman Administration and of many of the Fair Deal "big wheels" in Congress. It was a plank in the 1948 platforms of both parties.**

General MacArthur and top Army brass are for Statehood. Admiral Nimitz has gone on record as seeing no objection to Statehood from a military and naval standpoint. The State Department has said that Statehood would serve to support American foreign policy and strengthen the position of the United States in international affairs.

Where, then, is the opposition?

The most obstinate opposition seems to come from stand-pat conservatives who naturally recoil at any proposed change. That kind of opposition is rationalized in the contention that Hawaii has not achieved sufficient advancement to be entitled to Statehood.

**When confronted with evidence of the phenomenal progress of the Territory and proof that it is a modern American community, these opponents usually take refuge in the contention that Hawaii's non-contiguity bars her. When modern transportation and communications are cited in answer to that argument, the old-time conservative usually retreats to the position that communism and left-wing unionism threaten the Territory and preclude its admission.**

There is still another kind of opposition which stems from provincial narrow-mindedness and racial prejudice. It contends that Statehood for Hawaii could result in the election of a Japanese Governor, or a Japanese Congressman, or, horror of horrors, even a Japanese United States Senator.

## One Adverse Report

IN THE PAST 14 years, Congress has made eight inquiries into Hawaii's readiness for Statehood. Only the last one, which was conducted by Republican Senator Hugh Butler late in 1948, resulted in an adverse report. It blasted the Territory as a hotbed of militant communism and recommended that Statehood be deferred indefinitely.

The House Territories subcommittee which conducted the first Congressional investigation in 1935, found the Territory to be "a modern unit of the American Commonwealth, with a political, social and economic structure of the highest type." In 1937, a joint House-Senate committee reported that "Hawaii has fulfilled every requirement for Statehood heretofore exacted of Territories." It refuted the then-current "Yellow Peril" slander by noting that "no one group dominates the electorate nor seems likely to do so."

**Early in 1946, another House Territories subcommittee reported that Hawaii "now meets the necessary requirements for Statehood" and attempted to put the "Yellow Peril" bugaboo to rest by citing Hawaii's war record and pointing out that it, too, had found no evidence of "bloc voting" by racial groups.**

In March, 1947, the House Public Lands Committee held hearings on the Farrington bill, H. R. 49, and 10 other bills to enable the people of Hawaii to form a State government and be admitted to the Union. The committee found that Hawaii met every requirement and recommended approval of H. R. 49. This the then Republican-controlled House did, by a vote of 197 to 133.

## Less Than 100 Reds

THE Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, to which the House-passed measure was referred, had already authorized the chairman of its territories subcommittee, Republican Senator Guy Cordon, to visit Hawaii and investigate Statehood. Oregon Circuit Court Judge Carl E. Wimberly assisted him, and these two conducted one of the most thorough investigations yet made. That was in January, 1948.

The preceding November, Hawaii's appointive Democratic Governor, a reputed opponent of immediate Statehood, had launched a campaign against communism in the islands.

Senator Cordon extended himself to get at the facts about communism. He solicited the views of Government officials, educators, union leaders, industrialists and private citizens, and concluded that the total number of Communists in the Territory was something less than 100. He found nothing to show that there was communism in the Legislature or in any other elective body or office in the Territory. He did not comment on the Governor's charge that Communists had infiltrated and were threatening to take over the Democratic Party in Hawaii.

**Senator Cordon made a special effort to ascertain the truth about allegations of communism in Hawaii's labor movement. He pointed out that labor had been slower to organize in Hawaii than elsewhere in the United States and seemed to have turned to the leftist International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union as a result of circumstances rather than the adoption of Communist ideas. He confirmed the charge that Communist organizers had entered the islands under the guise of legitimate union activity. He added, however, that there had been "admirable resistance to these efforts by the workers of Hawaii and the public generally."**

The Cordon report concluded with the statement that, "as a Nation, the United States, by granting Statehood to Hawaii at this juncture in history, could demonstrate to the world that it means what it says and practices what it urges when advocating true democracy for all peoples."

## Reflected in Elections

MEANWHILE, back in Washington the Farrington bill was being whispered to death with charges of communism in the Territory. When it came to a vote in the Senate committee, the majority voted to defer action until other committee members could visit the Islands and satisfy themselves as to Hawaii's readiness for Statehood. Thus Statehood perished in the Republican Eightieth Congress.

The Governor's anti-communism campaign not only brought about the death of Statehood legislation in Washington; it also split the Democratic Party in Hawaii and pulled the rug from under Democratic candidates for territorial and municipal offices in the 1948 elections. This resulted in a post-election demand from Hawaii's Democratic Central Committee to the President for removal of the Governor. The resolution charged, among other things, that the Governor had "openly supported false and fancied charges of Communist infiltration in the Democratic Party in Hawaii" and had alienated the labor vote by lending himself to "attempts to destroy unionism in Hawaii."

Conservative Democrats rushed to the support of the Governor. The Governor brushed off the charges as left-wing inspired. The removal attempt failed.

**The anti-Communist uproar in Hawaii attracted the attention of Jack B. Tenney, chairman of California's Senate Committee on Un-American Activities. In February, 1949, he journeyed to Hawaii at his own expense for the announced purpose of aiding Hawaii's Legislature in its fight against communism. In a speech before a joint session of the Legislature, Tenney charged that "about 300 Communist Party members and Communist Party fellow travelers have already attached themselves like blood-sucking leeches to your body politic, your island life, and your educational institutions."**

Tenney made it plain, however that he was for Statehood and that, in his view, communism had no place in the Statehood picture. "If it did," he is quoted as having said, "we would have to take Statehood away from California, as there are 14,000 Communists and fellow travelers there at this moment."

## Secretary Krug Disagrees

LATER, in Washington, Interior Secretary Krug said that if communism were used as an argument against Hawaiian Statehood, the Administration was "prepared to show that communism is no more a threat to Hawaii than to Maryland or any other State." In an NBC roundtable discussion, Secretary Krug said that while there had been "a little talk of a Communist group in Hawaii," there was "no indication whatever of a dangerous infiltration or any dent on the loyalty and stability of the people." The Interior Department and its Governor in Hawaii seemed not to be seeing eye to eye.

**The Tenney visit bore its intended fruit. The Territorial Senate, by unanimous vote, passed a joint resolution to create a joint House-Senate Un-American Activities Investigating Committee. The measure had the support of the Governor and had good popular backing, especially from Hawaii's patriotic, business and professional men's organizations.**

The resolution was opposed by a number of civil liberties conscious organizations and individuals, and by the ILWU, which felt that it was one of the chief targets of the sponsors of the bill. ILWU Regional Director Jack Hall charged that the Governor, "an unwanted chief executive, a Dixiecrat," had entered into an "unholy alliance" with Republican Senator W. W. Hill to go "fishing in the legal and legitimate affairs of their enemies for political and perhaps personal profit. And they expect," continued the former Oahu Police Commissioner, "to take along their Tennessee squirrel guns to keep peppering away at Statehood."

The joint resolution failed to pass the Territorial House. The majority felt that it did not adequately protect personal rights.

## The Waterfront Strike

ALMOST coincident with the adjournment of the Legislature, wage negotiations between the stevedoring section of the ILWU-CIO and Hawaii's stevedoring companies broke down and a waterfront strike was called. At first it was felt that the strike would last only a few weeks, but the weeks became months and what had started as a wage dispute became a fight to the finish. Hawaii's New Deal-born labor movement, which had flexed its muscles in the 1946 sugar and 1947 pineapple strikes, had put on its long pants and was out to show its strength.

The issues in the 178-day waterfront strike were wages and arbitration. The union struck for a 32-cent increase to bring the wage of Hawaii's longshoremen to $1.72 an hour, the rate then being paid on the West Coast. Employers finally accepted a fact-finding board's suggested 14 cents. They refused to budge on the union's demand that the wage dispute be submitted to arbitration.

**At no time in the bitter struggle was communism injected into the negotiations as an issue between the disputants. When an ILWU committee insisted before a fact-finding board that charges of communism against the union were an issue, the employers maintained that communism was not an issue. The board held with the employers.**

As the strike dragged on, much of the economic life of the Territory came to a standstill. Ship-borne tourist trade ended. Food and feed shortages developed. Prices skyrocketed. Unemployment mounted and pay cuts were ordered. The Hawaiian public found itself in the middle of a knock-down, drag-out fight between a strategically placed left-wing union of some 2000 members and a tight industrial-financial oligarchy which is generally referred to as the "Big Five."

## The Butter Report

THEN, in mid-June, 1949, Senator Hugh Butler released his report on Statehood under the title, "Communist Penetration of the Hawaiian Islands." It fairly bristled with charges of communism.

"International revolutionary communism," reported the Senator, "at present has a firm grip on the economic, political and social life of the Territory of Hawaii." He recommended "without equivocation" that Statehood be deferred indefinitely on the ground that "neither Congress nor the American people should risk a permanent league with communism within the structure of the Federal Union."

**Senator Butler had pulled no punches—and pro-Statehooders said that most of his punches were low. He paid his special respects to the ILWU by charging that "a relative handful of Moscow adherents, operating chiefly through the ILWU, has made 'the Hawaiian Islands a central operations base and strategic clearing house for the Communist campaign against the United States."**

While the Butler report was in preparation on the Senate side of the Capitol, the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs was conducting hearings on another Statehood bill, again numbered H. R. 49. The committee, like its predecessor in the Eightieth Congress, reported favorably on the measure.

The Butler report, however, caused an explosion of charges and counter-charges in strike-bound Hawaii, where public patience was growing very thin. Reason gave way to emotionalism. It was said that the strike was "a part of the Communists' plan to destroy the Territory"; that it was "a Communist-inspired and directed blockade." The ILWU countered with some fancy charges of its own. "I know of no plot," said Harry Bridges, head of the ILWU, "except the plot of the Big Five to bust the union."

## Still on the Books

IT WAS in this atmosphere that Hawaii's Legislature went into special session. It promptly enacted temporary legislation authorizing the territorial government to seize the docks and go into the stevedoring business. This measure was later made permanent and is now on the statute books for future use if necessary.

**The dock-seizure law was unpalatable to both disputants. The stevedoring companies, even though assured that they would receive just compensation, branded the law "a horrible nightmare." Bridges' unions on the West Coast refused to handle "hot cargoes" loaded in Hawaii by Government stevedores.**

Inasmuch as jurisdiction over interstate commerce and foreign trade is a recognized prerogative of the Federal Government, there was a justifiable expectancy in Hawaii that the Federal Government would sooner or later concern itself with the waterfront tie-up. This the Washington bureaucracy refused to do. When the people of Hawaii finally came to the realization that there would be no action from Washington, they attacked the problem themselves and ended the "blockade" in quick time.

## Rights Are Safeguarded

THE 1949 special session of Hawaii's Legislature also attacked the problem of communism. A joint resolution was passed creating a Territorial Commission on Subversive Activities and appropriating an initial $75,000 to finance its activities.

The commission is a "fact-finding" body of seven private citizens appointed to four-year terms by the Governor with the consent of the Territorial Senate. At least three of the members, including the chairman, must be attorneys, and not more than four may be of the same political party.

The commission is empowered to "investigate, collate, appraise, study and analyze all facts directly or indirectly relating to any person or persons or groups of persons within the Territory" who engage in communistic or other subversive activities.

**The Legislature, obviously mindful of the Kleig-light performances of the Un-American Activities Committee in Washington, specified that "no photographs, moving pictures, television or radio broadcasting of the proceedings shall be permitted while any witness is testifying." The commission must clearly set forth to witnesses, in advance, the subject of the investigation to which they are being summoned. Witnesses have the right to be accompanied by counsel, who are "permitted to advise the witness, while on the stand, of his rights."**

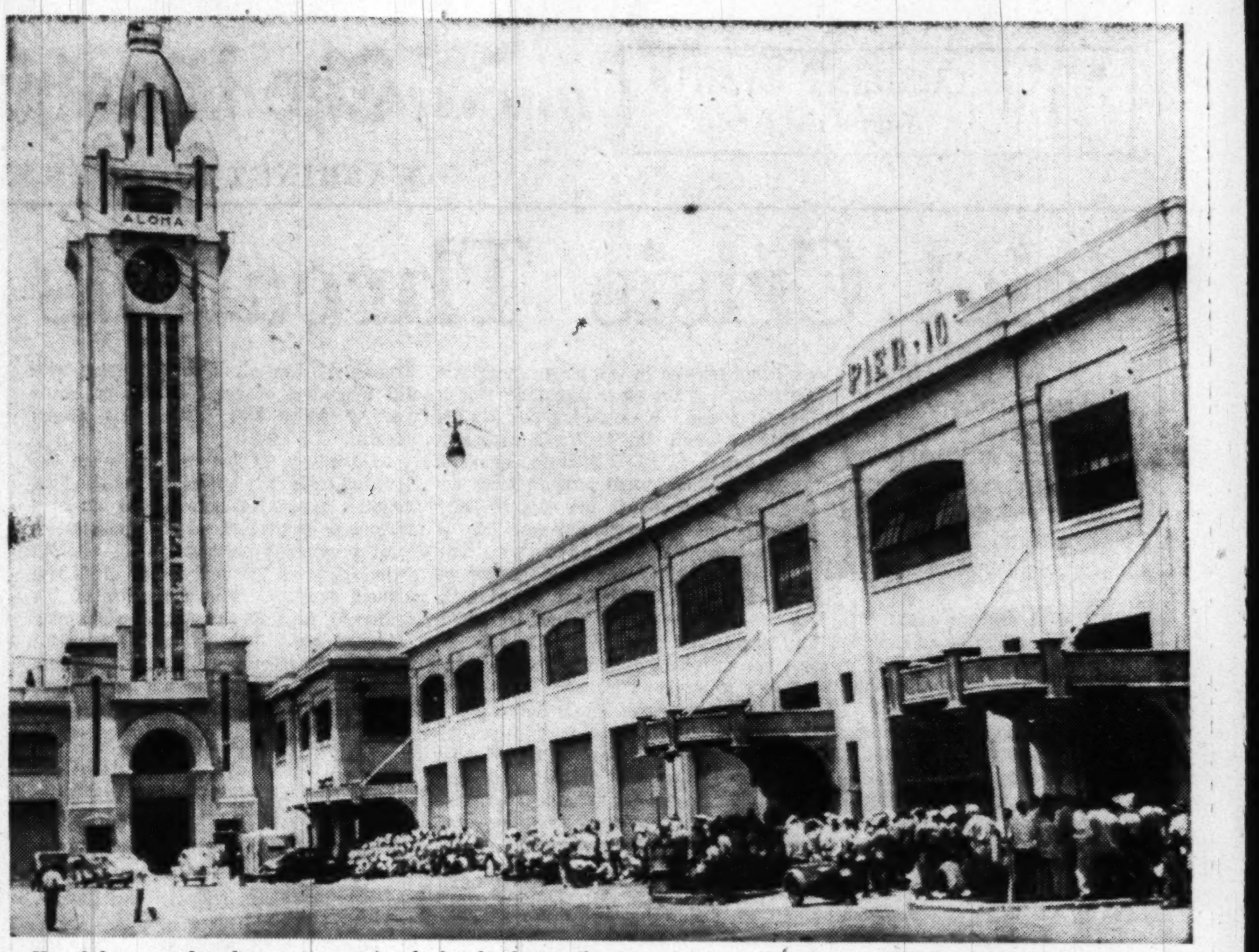
It was thus that Hawaii demonstrated to the sisterhood of American States to which it aspires that an inquiry into communism can be handled without discarding basic civil rights.

## New House Inquiry

HAWAII awaits a promised House Un-American Activities Committee investigation. Committee staff members have already been to the Islands. Many Congressmen will not want to vote on Statehood until the committee gives Hawaii a clean bill of health.

**Added to this delay of the Statehood bill is the virtual certainty of a time-consuming Senate battle over civil rights. Even if the House were to pass a Statehood bill, the measure would have to wait in line in the Senate behind matters of greater political importance in an election year. The hopes for enactment of Hawaiian Statehood legislation by the Eighty-First Congress, therefore, appear very dim.**

Hawaii, meanwhile, is not putting its aspirations in one basket. The Eighty-Second Congress will be presented with one or more enabling acts, as have previous Congresses. It will also be asked to ratify a State constitution which will have been drawn up by Hawaii's Constitutional Convention. Favorable action by Congress on either of these proposals will admit Hawaii to the Union




*Honolulu unemployed queueing up for dock jobs during the waterfront strike. At left, ILWU pickets display placards urging, "Don't Be a Scab"*

# Europe's Trade Jungle Unpenetrated

**By Frank Gervasi**
*Post Reporter*

ROME.—You will be reading and hearing much in coming weeks about "integration" of the economy of this ancient warhive called Europe as the answer to the taxpayer's prayer.

The information media of the European Recovery Program will undoubtedly bring every mimeograph and microphone at their disposal to bear on the subject. The din will reach a climax at about the time that Congress begins making up its mind about how much money the ERP is to get for the third and probably crucial year of its expensive life.

"Integration," the handouts will tell you, "means the economic unification and coordination of Europe, the creation of a single market, of one vast producing and trading "area of 270 million people."

**"In a Europe properly integrated," the broadcasts will say, "goods would flow as easily across its frontiers as over mere county lines. A Swedish cutlery maker will be able to sell his wares as freely in Belgium as the Michigan car manufacturer merchandises his product in Texas."**

There will be more, of course. There will be facts, figures and dramatics, the burden of which will be that once "integrated" or "unified" economically, Europe will cease being a burden on the American taxpayer.

So it would, if the British Isles, Scandinavia, the Continent and, possibly, the Iberian Peninsula could be unified economically. But the difficulties in the way of creating such a Europe are as numerous as they are large. They may even prove insurmountable.

## A Primitive Device

FOR the sad fact is that Europe, after five years of peace and nearly two of Marshall aid, remains a prewar jungle of non-interchangeable currencies, protective tariffs, import-export quotas, cartels and monopolies. It is laced with two-way agreements for exchanging measured little heaps of arbitrarily priced goods, known as bilateral trade pacts, the most primitive form of international trade—barter.

The jungle must be cleared away if Europe is to become less dependent than it now is, or than it will be in 1952, on American dollar assistance. And in determining to hack away at it with the machetes of Marshall money for the next two years, Administrator Paul Hoffman and his aides have undertaken what most experts agree is their most important and useful task.

**But the Amercian taxpayers, the same experts agree, must not be led to believe that the job can be finished in the two years of life left to the ERP. It may take five years more after that, or 10; no one dares guess just how long.**

"Why, right now," one official admitted, "we don't even know just how messed up the European economy really is. The OEEC (Office of European Economic Cooperation) is preparing a study on the laws, rules and practices which are stifling trade. It won't be ready until the end of the month."

WHAT ERP chiefs are sure of is that a first-class "market crisis" is brewing in Europe. The area's war damage has been repaired and its farm and factory output has been increased, much faster than would have been the case without Marshall aid and quickly enough to prevent the Kremlin from communizing at least the Continent and Scandinavia.

**But, they have discovered, trade is not flowing as freely within Europe itself as had been hoped. European nations are eager enough to sell their cars, fancy textiles, bubbly wines, hard liquors and hand-crafted leathers to the United States and Canada for dollars, but not to each other for sterling, francs, liras or guilders.**

Their reluctance is partly due to the fact that no two of those currencies are interchangeable, but mostly to the existence of a morass of restrictive trade practices—the result of the 'tween-wars efforts to become self-sufficient—which bog down commerce.

Among the most common are import quotas: Nation X looks at its budget and decides, usually arbitrarily, that it will import from Nation Y only so many radios that year in spite of the fact that Y's radios are better and cheaper than those produced in X.

**Another gimmick of the cockeyed European economic system is double-pricing: Country Z will charge more for its coal per ton in Country Y than it does at home.**

Cartels which rig prices and slice up markets within the nations themselves and within Europe; monopolies which, like cartels, stifle competition and make for artificial scarcity and high prices, and other laws, institutions and methods contribute to the chaos. Not one European country, Paul Hoffman disclosed recently, has an anti-trust law on its books.

## A Home Example

YOU might get an idea of what kind of a Europe is a-building, by imagining, for a moment, what American economic life would be like if it were suddenly Europeanized along present lines.

**Every State would have a different currency, of course. This would mean that an upper New York State farmer could not send a check to an Iowa maker of haymowers for a new machine. That would be illegal. Besides, the Iowa firm could not cash it. The New Yorker would be obliged to buy within the frontiers of his State, except through his government. Nor could he sell his apples abroad easily. He would need an export license and whoever bought them would need an import license.**

Detroit might sell a few cars in California, but only if California had Michigan money with which to buy them. Anyhow, California might have an automobile industry of its own and would not let the Michigan autos in. Sure, the Michigan cars might be cheaper, but not after California got through taxing those foreign vehicles!

America, under those conditions, would soon become what Europe is: an area equipped with a productive apparatus unable to sell the products of that apparatus.

WHEN manufacturers cannot sell their products, they reduce output. This means layoffs which, in turn, mean hardship and eventually lead to political unrest.

Appreciable declines in production in several key industries in half a dozen or so of the 16 nations receiving Marshall aid in the third quarter of 1949 are directly attributable to a lack of markets.

**If the process continues—if Europe cannot sell to itself and to the United States in increasing quantity—Europe will again know unrest. A resurgence of communism and, perhaps, the loss of much of the hard-won ground gained since 1947-1948, will follow.**

Obviously, the task of clearing the jungle and draining the quagmire of the European economy must be undertaken. Even if it is not finished by 1952, and it will not be, some progress can be made toward helping Europe (1) withstand the ever-present pressures of communism and (2) achieving a greater measure of independence from American dollar aid than it now has or will have in 1952.

## Ever-Yawning Gap

EUROPE will then have a deficit, it is now generally conceded, of approximately five billion dollars annually. It cannot close the difference between dollar earnings and dollar expenses entirely.

The highly publicized "dollar gap" has always existed. And for about half a century Uncle Sam has been filling it in one way or another, with Government loans, war loans and huge private lending. None of the money ever came back, or very little of it, except in the highly intangible form of the kind of friendship which produced a winning war combination twice.

"The most that we can hope to accomplish," one ERP official in a European country, other than this, said recently in an interview, "is to relieve the burden on our taxpayers by reducing as much as possible the amount of dollar help that Europe will require.

"This can only be done by reordering the European economy so that the nations involved can buy what they need in their own currencies from each other rather than from America with dollars. This means blasting away a lot of restrictive practices.

**"It also means improving Europe's industrial plant so that it can produce more cheaply and compete more easily. It means reorganizing antiquated business and commercial practices. It means practically a revolution, brother, and that cannot be done in two years or 10. We hope the American people won't expect too much too soon."**

No, the integration of Europe about which so much will be written and spoken in the weeks and months ahead, will not produce any United States of Europe. The barriers to such a Europe are too many and too solid. ERP's blasting powder will, at most, demolish some and reduce others.

Besides, there are nationalisms to be contended with. The people of western Europe want unity well enough. But the politicians scream things about "sovereignty" and their shouts drown out the voices of the plain folks.

**Farm Notes**

# City's Milk Prices In Top U. S. Bracket

**By John W. Ball**
*Post Reporter*

ONLY 14 cities of the 112 largest in the United States have higher retail prices for milk than Washington, this month's survey of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports.

**All of these are cities distant from large milk areas, while Washington is in the center of one of the Nation's most productive dairy sections.**

Those where milk costs more than here are: Miami, 26 cents a quart delivered to the home; Jacksonville, 25 cents; Savannah, 24 cents. The following cities pay 23 cents a quart: Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans, Durham, N. C., El Paso, and Houston. Those paying 22 cents are: Buffalo, Winston-Salem, Greenville, S. C., and Richmond, Va. The retail delivered price here is 21½ cents a quart.

* * * *

## Cotton Bounces Back

NEW types of cotton developed through Government research programs promise to lend themselves to many new uses and to compete with synthetic fibers, Dr. Charles R. Sayre, cotton researcher at the Agriculture Department, reported last week.

**New varieties have much higher fiber strength than any yet grown commercially, Sayre reported. Emphasis in breeding new strains has shifted from length of fiber to strength.**

A hybrid cotton has been developed at the Cotton Field Station at Shafter, Calif., Sayre reported. Acala cotton, the commercial type grown in the Southwest, has been hybridized with Hopi, a primitive cotton cultivated by Southwest Indians. One of the hybrids, known as AHA 6-1-4, has a staple length of 1 3/32 inches, small fiber perimeter, uniform length and unusual coil wall thickness.

Now in its seventh inbred generation, this cotton has shown unusual resistance to nematodes and wilt. Yields have been equal to three bales an acre—three or more times the average yields.

* * * *

## Resistant Tobaccos

THREE new disease-resistant varieties of flue-cured tobacco have been developed at the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station. Known as Dixie Bright 27, 101 and 102, they will soon be made available to growers.

No. 27 is highly resistant to Granville wilt and black shank disease. Dixie Bright 101 appears "better adapted to the heavy soils of the Old Belt," the department says, and produced $852 worth of tobacco an acre at two test locations and $751 an acre at 11 others. Dixie 102 is also resistant to Granville wilt and black shank disease.

* * * *

## Steak Fertilizer

NEW types of fertilizers will replace minerals of which there are incredibly small amounts—in fact, mere traces—in the soil, the International Harvester Co. reports. These minerals, such as cobalt, molybdenum, manganese, zinc, copper and iodine, produce more nutritious steaks and roasts.

Studies at the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology show that corn raised on land in which the minerals have been replaced produces healthier cattle which in turn provide much tastier meats.

* * * *

## Earlier Layers

MARYLAND farmers are being informed by the University of Maryland that February chicks are proving more profitable than late hatched birds. If proper housing and brooding equipment is available, Russell Hinds, poultry specialist, says, February chicks will net about 50 cents a pullet more than those arriving later. Such hens start laying in August, when egg prices are at their highest.

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# NATIONAL AFFAIRS

# Trumanites are Currying Another Goat for 1950

## GALLERY GLIMPSES

*By Robert C. Albright*
*Post Reporter*

NINE months in advance of the congressional elections, Democratic campaign strategy is already pretty well set. The legislative jockeying ahead will merely serve to point it up.

The idea is to slam away at the record of that big, bad Congress, much as Harry Truman rode it to a presidential election victory in 1948.

There is only one slight variation in the 1948 theme.

**The 1948 whipping boy was a Republican Congress and the legislation it wrote. The 1950 target will be the new Republican-Dixiecrat coalition, and the legislation it blocked.**

That, in effect, was what last week's complex House rules fight was all about. The Senate civil rights free-for-all, tentatively slated for March, is designed to set an identical pattern, separating the Truman Democrat sheep from the GOP-Dixiecrat goats.

As Democratic bigwigs view it, it is the only campaign strategy that will work irrespective of what Congress does. As they see it, it would work either way:

**1. If the Fair Deal is blocked, blame the coalition.**

**2. If any Truman measures pass, take the credit—but still whale the "combination" that opposed it.**

Recently some doubting Thomases among the Democrats have begun to challenge this strategy, but in the end they will probably play along with it.

Their complaint is that the approach is completely negative and that the voters are getting wise to the game. This time, they say, the voters want legislation, not issues.

* * *

### A Tested Reaction

PRESIDENT TRUMAN handed Republicans the only 1950 strategy they yet have on a platter when he delivered his budget message, replete with a 5.1 billion dollar estimated deficit.

"Spending," they said, "is the issue!"

But like that "bad coalition" issue of the Democrats, it has a familiar ring. So familiar, that Republicans have already used it in eight different campaigns since Franklin Roosevelt led the Democrats back into power.

A dissenting minority of Republicans is fearful it will have the same cause and effect it had in seven of the other eight contests, namely, "Spend and elect."

* * *

### The Bench Goes Back

CONGRESS will lose something more than a realistic touch of Florida landscape when Representative James Hardin Peterson, chairman of the House Public Lands Committee, retires at the close of this session.

A 10-foot green park bench sprawls just inside the doorway of Peterson's House Office Building suite. Just to make constituents feel at home, "St. Petersburg, the Sunshine City," is stenciled across the bench in big white letters.

**A stuffed alligator, with its mouth agape, lolls atop a row of wall cabinets behind the bench. Florida curios and potted plants are littered about the reception room; mounted fish deck the walls.**

That's the "come on" to Peterson's inner sanctum. There, amid a pile of opened and unopened crates and cartons, stacks of books and papers, and a desk heaped with unfinished business, Peterson sometimes finds time to relax.

The reception room may be right out of Florida, but Peterson's private office is out of this world. A pile of rocks, gathered from every State in the Union, covers one cabinet. A box of multicolored shells, fresh from Guam, tops a stacked crate.

**Behind this planned confusion, Peterson presides with colorful efficiency. Is a bill needed for ready reference? The Congressman reaches under a stack of papers, pulls it right out. Or perhaps it's a committee report? Peterson puts his finger right on it, fishes it out from under another heap.**

Peterson, nearing 56 now, came to Washington in the 1932 Roosevelt landslide. For more than 17 years he has held the fort against the gathering debris. Recently he decided he had had enough.

Perhaps it was looking at that park bench too often.

"I'm just homesick, I guess," he said.

* * *

### Williamsburg Heritage

FOR MORE than half a century, Capitol historians have been trying to trace the origins of the "light in the tholos"—that gleam that beams atop the Capitol dome every night Congress is in session.

**James D. Preston, Senate registration clerk, who has made Capitol history his particular hobby, has tried to find the reason for it for 53 years.**

He found no explanation of the light in old Capitol records; neither could he find any Senate or House rule requiring it to be there when Congress sat late.

The old-timers said it was simply a matter of "custom." It had been lit every night Congress met ever since the present dome was erected in the middle of the last century.

Before that, a lantern was hung from a mast atop the roof.

**During the Christmas holidays, Preston thought he found the answer. Visiting in Williamsburg, Va., he saw a candlelight shining above the restored colonial capitol.**

Now Preston is digging into the history of the Williamsburg "light in the lanthorn." He's found enough to convince him that the "light in the tholos" of the Capitol here stems from the custom of hanging a light high enough for all in the township to see whenever the House of Burgesses or the Governor's Council met late, or to signify any "unusual" event.

* * *

### The Crated Curiosity

THE huge crate in the middle of the Capitol's Statuary Hall is the still unveiled statue of Brigham Young, Utah's late Mormon leader and high priest.

It has been there for weeks, may remain uncrated for weeks more, due to a slight disagreement over location.

**Mahonri Young, sculptor and grandson of the man who founded Salt Lake City, wants it near the east wall, slightly back from the other statues but close to a window that throws just the right light. A commission from the Utah State Legislature wants it in the circle of other monuments, between the satues of Alexander Vance of Georgia, Vice President of the Confederacy, and former Governor Vance of North Carolina.**

Now it's up to the Congressional Joint Committee on the Library, headed by Senator Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.) to arbitrate the dispute.

Pending settlement, the big unlabeled wooden crate holding the statue is attracting more attention from sightseers than all the surrounding marble.

* * *

### Executive Circle

DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol, dreams of converting the Capitol's spacious rotunda some day into a sort of presidential statuary hall.

Just at present there are six Presidents in the great circle, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and Grant.

Washington is represented three times, with the Houdon statue, a plaster replica and a bust. In the same circle are two Lincoln pieces, one a statue and the other a head.

Statues of Hamilton, Lafayette, Baker of Oregon and Borah of Idaho complete the circle.

**Lynn wants to give the Houdon plaster cast of Washington to the Smithsonian, transfer the other Washington and Lincoln duplicates to other parts of the Capitol. The four nonpresidential pieces would also be moved.**

The six remaining statues of Presidents would then be relocated beneath six of the rotunda's twelve pilasters. Then there would be room without crowding for six other Presidents.

"But I wouldn't want to pick them," said the diplomatic Lynn.

THE SECOND HALF
*. . . Scott Long, in the Minneapolis Tribune*

# FDR Longed To Be Elder Statesman

*This is another installment of the serialization of "This I Remember," the nonfiction best seller in which Eleanor Roosevelt tells the story of Franklin D. Roosevelt's career from 1924 to his death in 1945. Succeeding installments will be printed in The Washington Post through February 4.*

*By Eleanor Roosevelt*

WHEN the news finally came that Hitler's troops had marched into Poland, Franklin called me at Hyde Park. It was about 5 o'clock in the morning.

I could not help remembering the goodby to the British King and Queen and the lump that had come into my throat as they stood on the back platform of their departing train. Now their people faced the final hour of decision.

I remember going over in my mind some of the things I had felt in World War I—my foreboding that my husband might leave the Navy Department in spite of being urged to stay; my anxiety when, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he actually did go across in the summer of 1918; my knowledge that if the war went on he would undoubtedly resign and get into active service; my thankfulness that my children were too young to be involved; and my desire to do all I could at home, since I could not leave the children and yet could not help feeling that I should be doing something in the actual danger zone. All the old conflicts and anxieties passed through my mind like designs in a kaleidoscope.

**Now I had no idea what the war would bring. All our sons were old enough to take an active part, and again it looked as if I would be sitting the war out comfortably in Washington. You feel a kind of rebellion when those you love are in danger, or may be in danger, and you must sit safely and idly by.**

However, it was a long time before, one by one, the real things began to happen. Meanwhile we were to go through another election and to begin to take in a number of refugees from occupied countries; all of us, as individuals, were to grow accustomed to the realities of war in other countries and to prepare gradually for the catastrophe to our own.

As I look back over that whole year of 1939, it seems to me that my husband's major efforts were bent on trying to avert total war in Europe and to awaken us here to the need for preparation. As far back as January 25 he asked Congress for funds to expand our Air Force. On April 14 he sent messages to both Hitler and Mussolini. And on April 19 he warned the country of the approach of war in Europe.

On August 24, messages were sent to Hitler, King Victor Emmanuel and the President of Poland and, on the twenty-fifth, another letter to Hitler. Franklin might have saved himself the trouble of these various efforts; yet one would not like to feel that the President of this great country had not done all he could to try to change the course of history.

### The Roosevelt Library

DURING this year, Franklin had persuaded his mother to deed with him to the United States Government a piece of their property on the Post road. Mr. Frank Walker headed the committee, made up of a number of other friends, to collect the money to build a library at Hyde Park.

**The war had its influence on this, too. For a long time, Franklin felt that it would be a great advantage if the important papers and collections of a country were not all crowded together in one building. He was conscious of the fact that, in case of war, the European countries would have to scatter their collections, since one bomb could completely destroy the historical records of a whole nation.**

I shall never forget his pleasure and pride in laying the cornerstone of the library on November 19, that year. It was a very simple but moving occasion. His strong feeling for the value of history added greatly to his pleasure in knowing that here, on his own land, there would be gathered in one building the historical record of the period of his country's history in which he had had a part.

*Laying the cornerstone for the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library . . . "I shall never forget his pleasure and pride"*

### Envoy to Vatican

THE appointment in December of Mr. Myron Taylor as special representative to the Vatican created a certain amount of difficulty among some of our Protestant groups, but on the whole, it was well received. Mr. Taylor was well known and respected, and I think most people felt that the Pope could be a potent force for peace at this time and that we should have some direct tie with him.

**The letters between my husband and the Pope, which have been published, seem to me to indicate that Mr. Taylor's appointment was one of the wise preliminary steps in our preparation for war. I do not think Franklin regarded this appointment as creating a permanent diplomatic post but he thought it a necessity during a period of emergency.**

The next year, 1940, had the disadvantage that all election years have; everything that happens seems of necessity to have a political slant. Though the war in Europe was moving inexorably on and Hitler seemed to be sweeping all before him, some people were always concerned with the effect that any move of Franklin's would have on the chances of the Democratic Party for success in the next election.

In February, my husband urged immediate purchase of strategic war material; in April the combat areas were defined; and in May he asked for an additional appropriation for defense of over one billion dollars.

Dunquerque was a sad and anxious time for us in the White House as well as for the people of Britain, and when the full story was told the heroism of all the people on that embattled island and the way the British air force defended the country called forth an admiration from everyone in the United States. We understood the kind of courage and tenacity that Winston Churchill was beginning to put into words, words that expressed the spirit of the British people in the months following Dunquerque.

**I think it was this admiration for good sportsmanship that made my husband so bitter against Mussolini when he came into the war against France. The familiar phrase, "stab in the back," which some of his advisers begged him to leave out of his Charlottesville speech and which he put back in on the spur of the moment, was largely a tribute to the spirit which he recognized in the people of Britain and which he felt the leadership of Mussolini never fostered in the Italian people.**

Franklin made the commencement address at the Law School in Charlottesville, Va., where Franklin, jr., was being graduated. It was a curious trip. Attending your son's commencement should be a normal enough and happy occasion. But that was not a normal or a happy occasion. The times were fraught with promise of evil. Franklin's address was not just a commencement address; it was a speech to the Nation on an event that had brought us one step nearer to total war.

Immediately after the speech I went to Hyde Park, leaving my husband and Franklin jr., in Washington. I knew by now that those who thought war was inevitable had persuaded Franklin that he could not refuse the nomination for a third term.

### A Magazine Job

MUCH has been said about the third term issue, but I can contribute only my own impressions. I never questioned Franklin about his political intentions. The very fact that I had never wanted him to be in Washington made me doubly careful not to intimate that I had the slightest preference as to his decision on this subject.

Many people around him worried—some because they were afraid he would run, others because they were afraid he wouldn't—and the atmosphere as they came and went was often very tense. People on both sides of the question asked me what I thought, but I refused to say anything, for a man is entitled to plan his own life, particularly in matters as serious as this.

**I never asked my husband what he himself really wanted to do. But it became evident to me, from little things he said at different times, that he would really like to be in Hyde Park and that the role of elder statesman appealed to him. There were so many things that all his life he had wanted to do: write on naval subjects, go through his papers, letters and the like.**

He had the library at Hyde Park and had even agreed on a job which he would take on leaving the White House. As I remember, he was to write a longish editorial or article at stated intervals for one of the large New York magazines. He had built a small stone cottage to which he could retire when too many people came to the big house. Although he was furious when the newspapers referred to it as his "dream house," nevertheless it was part of his dream.

I had, therefore, every evidence to believe that he did not want to run again. However, as time went on, more and more people came to me. They said he must run, that the threat of war was just over the horizon and that no one else who might be nominated and elected had the [illegible]ge, experience or knowledge to carry on through a crisis.

I HAD BEEN deeply troubled by the fact that I saw no one actually being prepared to take Franklin's place, and on several occasions I asked him if he did not think he should make a definite effort to prepare someone. Franklin always smiled and said he thought people had to prepare themselves, that all he could do was to give them opportunities and then see how they worked out. I felt that he, without intending to do so, dominated the people around him, and that so long as he was in the picture it would be very hard for anyone to rise to a position of prominence. Finally, however, I came to realize that, after all, no man can hand another more than opportunity.

I do not mean that Franklin did not think seriously about a successor, for he did, fully agreeing that anyone had a right to aspire to the office of President. In spite of Harry Hopkins' bad health, Franklin encouraged his ambitions till his illness proved too great a barrier. I think he finally decided that Secretary Hull would be the wisest choice. In domestic matters they had not always agreed; but the future, it seemed, would take knowledge of and experience in foreign affairs, and here Mr. Hull was preeminent.

**Before the convention actually opened, it was apparent that Franklin was going to be nominated and would run. I think he had been convinced that, once nominated, he could not refuse. I believe he did not honestly want the nomination. If he had not been nominated he would have been completely satisfied and would have lived out his life very happily. Yet when you are in the center of world affairs, there is something so fascinating about it that you can hardly see how you are going to live any other way.**

I know that Franklin must have been in great conflict at this time. He had already begun to feel overwhelmingly weary, and the desire to be at home and his own master was very strong. But also there was his overpowering desire to see and have a hand in the affairs of the world during that critical period.

Nothing is ever completely black or white, I decided many years ago, and sometimes one is at a loss accurately to gauge just how one feels.

Finally I said to Franklin: "You have made up your mind not to go to the convention even if you are nominated, and that you will speak over the radio, and that means, I hope, that I do not have to go." He said very firmly that it was his definite intention that neither he nor I should go. I told him in that case I would go to Hyde Park and stay at my cottage and get the big house ready. When the convention was over, he could come up for a time.

**To Be Continued Tomorrow**

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# Portrait of a Government Executive

*By Jerome M. Rosow*

*Editor of the book, "American Men in Government," recently published by Public Affairs Press.*

THE President and his Cabinet are a tiny pinpoint at the peak of Federal Government today. Below this titular level is a mass of anonymity.

Since the electorate picks only one out of every million Federal employes, the average citizen knows little about the men and women who push the buttons which control the complex Government machinery.

What is the nature of the executives who mold legislative action into public policy and hold the controls of the Federal establishment? Are they politicians, scientists, militarists, businessmen, lawyers or college professors?

**What is their background, education and qualification for high office? Do they represent one geographical segment of the Nation? Have they been seasoned by Government experience or are they neophytes in the jungle of Washington?**

To get an inside picture of the big wheels in the executive machine, biographical questionnaires were mailed to men and women at salary levels of $10,000 a year or more. The 1600 complete replies represent about 60 percent of the total mailing and cover key administrative, diplomatic, military, professional, scientific and technical officials.

### A Stable Element

THE average Federal executive is a Harvard man. He is 52 and has devoted 14 years of his life to public service. Married, with two children, he represents a stable element in the community. He holds a graduate diploma.

By profession, he is most likely to be a lawyer, and by national background a resident of one of the more heavily populated States. He knows his Government in peace and in war, having served as an officer in one of the World Wars. For athletic relaxation he plays golf. Gardening and photography are his hobbies.

**Fifty-three percent of top Federal officials hold graduate or professional degrees. Only 17 percent have no college degree, although many of these attended college. One out of every five is a lawyer.**

Despite the absence of a formal career program, the average top executive has a background of 14 years in the Federal service. Generals and admirals in the Defense Department and ranking members of the Foreign Service have an average of 29 years.

### 30 to 80 Years

THE Federal elite runs from 30 years of age to past 80. Only one in every ten made the grade before he was 40. About 14 percent are past 60.

**As key executives in Government, women remain comparatively few in number. Although almost one fourth of all its employes are women, only slightly more than 1 percent of top Federal jobs are held by them. Recent presidential appointments to diplomatic and executive jobs have accelerated the trend.**

The important figures in the executive branch are generally representative of all 48 States in essential proportion to the population of each State. Legal or voting residence is maintained by 60 or more executives each in New York, California, Texas, Illinois, Ohio and Massachusetts. Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Tennessee, Georgia and Oregon each has between 21 and 50 representatives in the high councils.

### Many West Pointers

THE men and women who manage the Government represent the arts, sciences and professions to an unusual degree. Greatest concentrations are found occupationally in the fields of lawyer, administrator, economist, Army officer, diplomat, Air Force officer, engineer, Navy officer, physician and Foreign Service officer.

**Ninety-three percent of top Federal executives are married. The average number of children is 1.84. Only 16 percent of the married officials have no children. Three children are reported by 18 percent, and one child by 23 percent.**

Many have moved into Government from success in big business and finance.

### Unusual Honors

REFERENCE to a few of the unusual accomplishments of Federal executives belies the nondescript nature which they assume in the public eye. Adrian S. Fisher, State Department legal adviser, was named "one of the 10 outstanding young men of 1947" by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. An essay on "The American Economic Goal" won a $10,000 prize for Acting Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers Leon H. Keyserling.

The 1948 "Woman of the Year" award was presented to Dorothy Kenyon, representative to the U. N. on Status of Women, by the Women's Trade Union League. "The Coming of the War 1918" won Bernadotte E. Schmitt a Pulitzer Prize; he is State Department special adviser on historical policy research.

**For Hugh Bennett's outstanding work as chief of the Soil Conservation Service, "Hugh Bennett Day" was proclaimed by the Governor of North Carolina on September 9, 1946, and he was adopted into the Crow Indian tribe in 1947 as "Chief Long John Jasper Whitebird." Congressional Medal of Honor Holder Rear Admiral Joel T. Boone, General Inspector of the Navy, was physician to Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.**

Federal administrators hold degrees from more than 170 colleges and universities, exclusive of foreign education. Yet the prominence of Eastern schools is inescapable.

One out of every four men holds a degree from Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Yale, MIT or Cornell. Harvard leads all schools with 147 alumni. Midwestern universities which are well represented include Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio State.

THE MORE unusual hobbies of Federal executives include mammalian taxonomy, mushroom hunting, beekeeping, pipe collecting, remodeling old houses, folk dancing and collecting old bronzes. Of the 60 hobbies listed, the most popular are in the conventional fields of gardening, photography, music and woodworking.

Other popular interests include art, book collecting, boys' work, bridge, farming, flying, history, reading, stamp collecting, travel and writing.

The men who run the Government are a blend of the America they serve.

## The Gallup Poll

# British Are 'Cooling'

*By George Gallup*
*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion*

AMONG the issues in the British general election scheduled for February 23, one of vital interest to Americans is the nationalizing or socializing of industry.

Signs have multiplied in recent months that British voters are cooling on government ownership. They show little desire, after five years of the Labor Party regime, to see government ownership extended. If that were the sole issue in the election, the Conservatives would undoubtedly come out ahead.

Although nationalizing of coal, railroads and banks was favored by substantial majorities when the Attlee government took over in 1945, the most recent soundings of public opinion by the British Institute of Public Opinion show large proportions against nationalizing steel, the film industry or the British breweries and pubs (public taverns).

Here is the vote:

**Nationalizing Steel—Favor 23 percent, oppose 56 percent, undecided 21 percent.**

**Nationalizing Film-Making Industry—Favor 20 percent, oppose 51 percent, undecided 29 percent.**

**Nationalizing Breweries and Pubs—Favor 21 percent, oppose 55 percent, undecided 24 percent.**

By contrast, five years ago the vote in British Institute surveys on nationalizing coal was 4-to-1 in favor, railroads 2-to-1 and banks 2-to-1.

Conservatives have been showing a lead in popularity, gained largely after the Labor Party devalued the pound. But in December a trend to Labor caused a narrowing of the gap between the parties.

**The British Institute reported the December standings as: Conservative 39 percent, Labor 35 percent, Liberal 11 percent, other parties 2 percent and undecided 13 percent.**

These figures, before any campaigning had begun, point to a close election.

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## *Abandoning Korea*

China-first spite among the Republicans is said to account for the 193-191 rejection of the 60-million-dollar Korean aid bill. But this alone cannot explain the defeat. There is a feeling—quite justified, too—among a good many House members that aid to Korea has been unproductive and is an extension of "Operation Rathole." This feeling gave an excuse for economizing. Unquestionably, too, there was considerable resentment over the incredibly bad management tactics of the State Department and White House in presenting Korean aid as a separate item instead of a part of an omnibus aid bill.

On a coldly strategic basis, there is not much reason to suppose that Korea could be held in a general war with Russia. There is plenty of ground, too, to be critical of the South Korean government on such matters as unchecked deficit spending and misuse of counterpart funds. Some Koreans no doubt feel that they have the United States over a barrel and that it has to aid them. Ambassador Jessup tried to disabuse them of this impression the other day when he called firmly for more self-help as a criterion of American help.

To South Korea, for whose independence we are primarily responsible, there is a certain moral obligation. Likewise it is possible to be too harsh in judging results in a fledgling country economically bifurcated and faced with the constant threat of aggression from Communist North Korea. Nevertheless, fiscal irresponsibility cannot be subsidized, and firm strings will have to be attached to any new aid. We hope that the State Department will learn the lesson, heed congressional advice, and bring up the Korean aid measure again in the general ECA bill. Then the pros and cons, minus spite, can be gone over again.

## *Educating Everybody*

One of the various symptoms of a disintegrating civilization cited by Professor Toynbee in his celebrated opus is the growth of an intellectual proletariat, that is to say, of educated persons without any commensurate economic status, and without much opportunity to exercise their gifts in the fields for which they had been trained.

This may have been in the mind of President Conant of Harvard, when he prepared his address delivered recently on "The Colleges and the Community." President Conant asserted his disagreement with those who hold that since education is a good thing, nobody can have too much of it. There is great danger, Dr. Conant insisted, in encouraging "vast numbers of young people . . . to believe that they would find a satisfying career, and then find that the road is blocked before them."

With mass education of a generalized character—that is, the sort of liberal education that aims at producing "a more responsible citizen and a better developed individual"—Dr. Conant had no quarrel. But he objected to use of a quantitative measurement in determining what constitutes a good general education. A good education and a long education, he asserted, are not necessarily the same thing. And since the principle is now generally accepted on all sides that there must be perfect equality in opportunity of education, this means that education must become more and more of a public and less and less of a private undertaking. Thus the time has come to consider the equity of the taxpayer in the matter, and to seek the most economical means of achieving the desired aims. Educators, therefore,

> should be concerned with examining their curricula to see if they cannot get this person trained for this specialty or that, be it law, medicine, science, business or accounting, in as short a time as possible. In terms of cost to the community or to the parent, in terms of using up the maturing years of a boy's or girl's life, the answer comes out the same.

Hence President Conant's solution of the problem of education on the principle of equal opportunity lies in what he called "two-year community colleges." The curricula of these colleges would not be mere equivalents of the freshman and sophomore years of the traditional college course. They would offer instead "a variety of programs, suitable for a variety of skills and motivations," and also "the possibility of transferring from one program to another." Great emphasis would be laid on "guidance or counseling," and in this way the tendency toward a precipitate "rush of too many boys and girls down one long professional road" might be checked.

President Conant's argument strikes us as cogently reasoned. It seems to us that the greatest obstacle toward its realization is the excessive veneration by so many Americans, not so much for education itself as for mere educational labels. At one point in his address, Dr. Conant appeared to anticipate the difficulty. But he believes that once the significance of the question in relation to taxes is understood by the citizen, this difficulty will disappear. Businessmen at any rate will quickly become reconciled to the notion that a two-year college course is an adequate educational preparation for those who are seeking to take "the first step on the competitive ladder" and why the four-year courses had best be reserved for those who have "professional ambitions and the requisite capacity" for professional learning.

## *Plea For Flexibility*

The report of the subcommittee on monetary, credit and fiscal policies headed by Senator Douglas throws much-needed light on the reasons why the Treasury's low-interest-rate policy and the Reserve System's undertaking to support the Government bond market have prevented effective use of restrictive monetary and credit control policies as a means of curbing inflation. The committee concludes that the "freedom of the Federal Reserve to restrict credit and raise interest rates for general stabilization purposes should be restored, even if the cost should prove to be a significant increase in service charges on the Federal debt and a great inconvenience to the Treasury in its sale of securities for new financing and refunding purposes." Accordingly it recommends that Congress pass a joint resolution instructing the Federal Reserve authorities to assume primary responsibility for regulating the supply and cost of credit, Treasury action relative to money, credit and public debt transactions to be made consistent with those policies.

The committee has presented strong arguments in favor of removing obstacles to effective employment of credit control instrumentalities by congressional directive. Nevertheless, we do not believe that a solution of the problem resulting from conflicts between Treasury and Federal Reserve objectives lies in authorizing Federal Reserve officials to adopt credit policies that the Treasury might oppose. That would not be coordination; it would be dictation. The committee itself admits that maintenance of relatively stable prices on Government securities helps to maintain confidence in the public credit, and is important from the Treasury's viewpoint because of the huge size of the debt and the magnitude of refunding operations. Moreover, any substantial decline in the market value of Government securities brought about by a rise in interest rates might destroy public confidence in banks and other financial institutions holding huge amounts of Federal debt obligations. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder has also pointed out that an increase of only a half of 1 percent in the average interest paid on the debt would add about a billion and a quarter dollars to budgeted debt charges. These are important considerations that reenforce the necessity of cautious utilization of credit policies that would increase interest charges and influence fiscal policies.

Marriner Eccles, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, warns that maintenance of very low interest rates to finance Federal deficits might convert the Federal Reserve into an engine of inflation, if inflationary pressures should again arise. Although it is essential to strengthen the system's power to influence credit movements, we do not think that it is feasible or desirable to increase its powers at the expense of the Treasury. We agree with Chairman McCabe that the present method of voluntary consultation is the best way of dealing with common problems. His objections to formalized action are well taken, because fiscal and monetary decisions are never static. They have to be modified constantly and take into account many intangible factors. Only by constant weighing of arguments can decisions be reached and compromises effected between the sometimes conflicting objectives of fiscal and monetary policy. Mr. Eccles, who is credited with having influenced the Douglas committee's recommendation for congressional action, has also admitted that final responsibility for financial decisions rests with Congress and the Treasury, and that a central bank that defied those policies would come to an untimely end. That is the strongest possible argument in favor of the voluntary cooperative approach indorsed by Mr. McCabe.

The major problem, as we see it, is to find methods of strengthening the Federal Reserve System's powers of control over the supply and cost of private credit without interfering with maintenance of an orderly and reasonably stable market for Government securities. Under present conditions, changes in discount rates or open market operations are virtually useless as restrictionist weapons. And, as the Douglas committee explains, even the restrictive effects of increases in member bank reserve requirements are minimized because banks can build up reserves by selling Government securities. However, if nonmember banks were subject to the same reserve requirements as member banks, and changes made in the basis of reserve requirements as the committee recommends, the Federal Reserve System's powers of control could be strengthened, without withdrawing support from the bond market, especially if accompanied by provisions for setting up special bank reserves of Government securities as a means of curbing sales of Government securities to the Reserve Banks.

## *Saving The Oysters*

The legislative proposals introduced into the Virginia House of Delegates by Mr. Charles H. Unruh of Westmoreland County for a bi-State authority to control the oystering industry on the lower Potomac River is encouraging, not because it represents an ideal solution of a difficult problem but because it does represent at least an awareness of it.

What Mr. Unruh's bills propose is the delegation by both Virginia and Maryland of certain modest police powers to a Potomac River Commission. This commission would grant licenses, inspect the culls at the point from which oysters are taken, enforce a ban against power dredging, and incidentally support its activities by levying a small tax.

Viewed in the abstract, Mr. Unruh's proposals have far less to commend them than the Maryland plan for a single authority to regulate the whole tidewater fishing industry and to enforce conservation measures. After all, it is not merely the Potomac oyster beds that are in danger of extinction. The same danger threatens all the remaining beds of the Chesapeake and its estuaries and tributaries. Nor are the oysters the only species that are threatened.

Mr. Unruh's scheme, however, is said to have the merit of being politically practicable. According to the Richmond *News-Leader*, it has at least the passive approval of the oystermen resident on both sides of the river; and this must be considered a sort of minor miracle. At the same time Virginia politicians are said to be unwilling to accept, or even to consider, at this time any proposal to extend an interstate authority over any large area than the Potomac.

The great difficulty in conservation efforts has been the unwillingness of those whose livelihoods are most directly involved to recognize the necessity of it. For if it were recognized, there would be no need of a special authority invested with special police powers. Since it is not recognized, the watermen, whose manner of life tends them toward an extreme individualism, naturally resent any interference with practices that have been customary for generations. The problem, therefore, is essentially one of education; but those who have attempted the education of the Chesapeake watermen in these matters have found it a slow and exasperating business. There are some who think that oystermen will have learned their lesson only when the last oysters are gone, which, according to some estimates, will be about three or four decades hence.

The fisheries problem cannot be separated from the problems of pollution, floods and soil erosion. In the case of the Potomac an interstate commission, representing not only Maryland and Virginia, but also Pennsylvania, West Virginia, the District of Columbia, and the Federal Government, is already at work on these problems. This Potomac River Basin Commission, headed by Mr. Harold A. Kemp, the District sanitary engineer, has no police powers of its own, but it appears to be obtaining a high degree of cooperation from the several Legislatures.

The industrial pollution of the Potomac is too far upstream to have a very serious effect upon the oyster beds. But the form of pollution represented by silt and mud has been highly destructive not only of oysters but also of all forms of fish life.

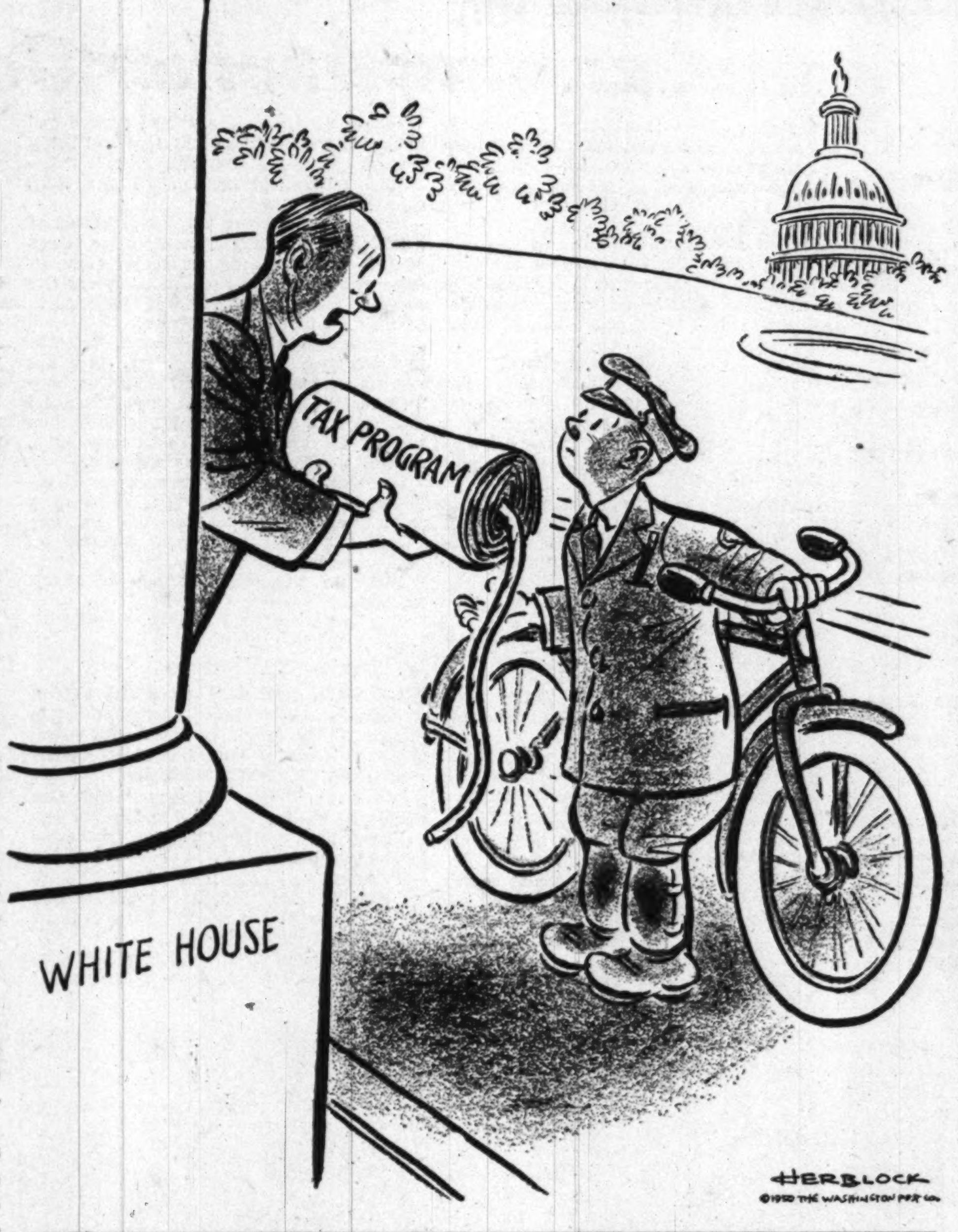
There is no reason to foresee any jurisdictional conflict between the activities of the Potomac Basin Commission and the Potomac River Oyster Commission, if and when it should be set up. But there will, of course, be an obvious necessity for these two bodies to work in very close collaboration.

## *Charge To The Jury*

No one who read Judge Goddard's charge to the jury which found Alger Hiss guilty yesterday afternoon (a verdict on which we shall comment later) could have been surprised that the jury returned to the courtroom and asked for repetition of some parts of the charge. The language was clear enough and the tone was objective. Judge Goddard laid great stress upon the jury's duty, summarized important bits of the testimony, and repeated the gist of the indictment and the perjury law that Mr. Hiss was accused of violating. In the circumstances the charge could not be brief; it ran to possibly 4500 words. The amazing thing is that any jury would be expected to remember such detailed instructions in addition to the evidence given by more than 100 witnesses.

We feel certain that the trained members of our staff would feel lost if given such extensive instructions orally with no text to refer back to. The problem of remembering details of the judge's charge must be multiplied several times over for the untrained men and women often called for jury duty. Why, in these circumstances, does not the judge give the jury foreman a copy of his instructions so as to avoid confusion and futile wrangling as to what the judge has said and what the responsibilities of the jury are? When we raised this question in connection with the "Snags" Lewis gambling case recently, some of the judges are said to have commented that written instructions to juries would be impracticable and time-consuming. It is not to be supposed that written instructions would be necessary in every minor case. But in a complicated trial like that in the Hiss case, we frankly do not see how a jury can be expected to function properly without having before it in writing the detailed information and advice that goes into the judge's instructions. And it would certainly impose no hardship upon the judge to give the jury a copy of the charge that he has already committed to writing for his own satisfaction.

"Careful You Don't Go Over Any Bumps With This"




## Letters To The Editor

*Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.*

### *"Academic Accreditation"*

Your editorial of January 15 quotes President Marvin of George Washington University as charging that the Association of American Law Schools and the Association of the American Medical Colleges "have played very close to the professional (noneducational) organizations, so as to be dominated by the professional organizations; in instances to the point of permitting themselves to become to all intent and purposes agents of the professional organizations they represent rather than the higher education system of which they are a part."

I have no personal knowledge of what the American medical colleges are doing, but I do know something about the American Bar Association (presumably described by the term "professional organizations") and of the Association of American Law Schools. I am quite certain that the American Bar Association does not dominate the Association of American Law Schools and that each organization acts in complete independence of the other.

The American Bar Association, during the many national conventions which I have attended, has always been extremely sensitive in upholding the desire of young people to enter the legal profession. In 1939 the Association of American Law Schools had before it a proposal that if carried out would have discouraged and perhaps caused the complete elimination of American law schools giving instruction in the evening. Charles E. Dunbar, jr., a distinguished lawyer from New Orleans, and then chairman of the American Bar Association section on legal education, opposed the proposal vigorously.

The proposal was afterward rejected by the Association of American Law Schools as a result of Mr. Dunbar's powerful argument.

The Association of American Law Schools has for many years exacted greater requirements for admission to membership than the American Bar Association has required for approval. The charge that the association is dominated by the American Bar Association is not supported by any facts that have come to my knowledge during the past 20 years.

JAMES J. HAYDEN,
Dean, Columbia University School of Law.
Washington.

### *Dual Schools*

The other day a construction company erected a new wooden fence around the rear of the Banneker Junior High School for Negro children. This is a preliminary step to "completing the construction of a 15-room addition on the second and third floors of the Banneker Junior High School" (1950 Appropriation Act).

On the surface of things the expenditure of $195,000 appears reasonable. Not unexpectedly, 991 Banneker children are at present crowded into a structure designed to house 707 children. Such an overcrowding of 284 children, or 25 percent beyond capacity is most undesirable, although a mere bagatelle compared to (a) the Browne Junior High School, *cause celebre* during the middle forties, when overcrowding exceeded 100 percent, or to (b) the current beauty at Cardozo, where 1669 children vie for 1040 pupil stations.

This is a prudent expenditure, that is, until the public learns that one of the neighboring schools, McFarland Junior High School, from whose attendance area come many Banneker children, has 476 empty pupil stations. In other words, the entire Banneker overload could be housed at McFarland without jeopardizing the education of the children already there. Further, Langley, another neighboring junior high school whose attendance area partly coincides with that of Banneker, has 593 empty pupil stations.

Why didn't the Board of Education transfer the Banneker overload to one or both of those neighboring junior highs and save $195,000? Well, the board believes that it is necessary to operate this public school system on a dual basis—segregation of teacher and child.

The American Veterans Committee, composed of veterans of every race, religion, and ancestry, decries this segregated school system as needlessly expensive to the District taxpayer and to all other American taxpayers who pay money into the Federal Treasury from whence cometh the 12-million-dollar "lump sum" payment to the District.

TAFT FEIMAN, Chairman.
Greater Washington Area Council, American Veterans Committee.
Washington.

### *"Recognizing Franco"*

Your January 13 editorial, "Recognizing Franco," provided its readers with welcome facts on the subject of sending an Ambassador from the United States to Spain. But the article failed to give facts to back up its stand in favor of formal recognition. What advantage would be gained from sending an Ambassador rather than only a Charge d'Affaires? The argument given for the editorial opinion was that "Spain is a part of western Europe," presumably referring to her geographical location.

Politically, of course, Spain is quite separate from and despised by the other countries of western Europe. Many prominent international observers have stated that formal recognition by the United States would have quite an adverse effect on the people of these countries, because they would definitely regard it as a moral indorsement of the government, whether intended to be so or not.

Certainly we must live and do business with all nations, but let us keep our business and formal intercourse with the dictatorships to a minimum.

STANLY BERNARD.
Washington.

### *Transit Neuroses*

I have been reading with interest for some months the anguished letters and outraged comments in your columns concerning radios in the streetcars and buses.

These cries of invasion of privacy and violation of constitutional rights, are mere reflections of neurotic tendencies of which the city has more than its share. Dr. Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, came as near to stating this as he possibly could at the P. U. C. hearing. Persons who find themselves incensed and aroused by the broadcasts should run—not walk—to their nearest psychiatrist before it's too late.

The undeniable fact is—if a person has normal command of his senses—that a person may select what he desires to hear, and reject what he does not wish to hear just as surely as he can read what he wishes to read.

JAMES R. BURTON,
Washington.

### *Honduras Distinction*

In your January 1 edition under the caption "Honduras Dollar Devalued," appears a story by the Associated Press from Belize, British Honduras, announcing the devaluation of the British Honduras dollar.

There is much misunderstanding among many of the people in the United States in the differentiation between British Honduras and the Republic of Honduras. The former, as you know, is a British colony, and the latter is an independent country.

I would appreciate very much if you would give space to this explanation in your newspaper clarifying that misunderstanding, as this embassy very frequently receives correspondence requesting information on British Honduras.

RAFAEL HELIODORO VALLE,
Ambassador of Honduras.
Washington.

### *Segregated Boys' Clubs*

We are again asked to contribute to the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police, invites us to visit the clubs and see how our "dollars in membership are being invested in good citizenship."

Praiseworthy as much of the effort is, one essential need for building good citizenship has been omitted. That is the need for the white and colored boys to develop good relations and fellowship with each other in nonsegregated clubs. How can the boys possibly learn good citizenship in clubs that separate and segregate? Such an environment creates and perpetuates the very attitudes of misunderstanding, distrust and ill will which are inimical to good citizenship.

CYNTHIA B. ANTHONSEN.
Washington.

### *Republican Policy*

For the past 22 years, the length of my voting life, I have been a registered Republican, but . . .

However much I hope for and wish to support a strong opposition, however much I distrust a one-party system, how can I support a party whose avowed aim is not to serve my country honestly and fearlessly but, rather, to devise a program that will get votes? I have yet to read of a conference of Republicans called to make an objective study of the foreign and the domestic situation and to prepare a program for achieving a goal that is honest and forward-looking in view of the facts so determined.

Instead, I get the impression that Republicans meet to study polls and other expressions of public opinion and to come up with the platform that will please the most people (ever remembering that they must not alienate the larger contributors to the party chest). That such platforms are not convincing is hardly remarkable.

Consider the Formosa matter. Certain columnists plead piteously for mercy for Messrs. Taft, Hoover and Smith, who pitched their arguments for military defense of Formosa on infirm ground. Seems the State Department came up with arguments they did not anticipate and cut that ground out from under them. We are told it's all the Administration's fault that the Republicans were wrong. Yet nowhere have I seen any evidence that the decision of the Department of State was based on any information not available to Republican leaders. The Republicans were bluffing and they were called.

R. S.
Washington.

## *German Unity And The Saar*

By Andre Visson

### *Adenauer's Blunder*

DR. KONRAD ADENAUER, the chancellor of the Western German government in Bonn, is unquestionably one of the shrewdest political leaders in present-day Europe. Up to now his prestige abroad has been even greater than at home. He has enjoyed the confidence not only of the Americans and the British, but even of the French. As a matter of fact, it is with Robert Schuman, France's Foreign Minister, that he had the closest personal relationship.

His objection to the French efforts to secure 50-year leases on the coal mines in the Saar Valley may have strengthened his position at home, but it has certainly weakened both his and Germany's position abroad. It brought from Secretary Acheson, the first American public rebuke the new German regime has received since its establishment. And it would have greatly weakened the position of his friend, Robert Schuman, in France, if M. Schuman had not had the wisdom to take a firm stand on the thorny problem of the Saar.

It was the Allied decision that France should have special economic links with the Saar. It was agreed that the Saar should have a degree of economic and financial autonomy so as to enable the French to progressively integrate the Saar Valley with France financially and economically. As to the political future of the Saar, that was to be determined by the peace treaty.

Secretary Byrnes recognized the French claims to the economic integration of the Saar in September, 1946. In November, 1947, in London, Secretary Marshall confirmed that "the United States supports the claim of France to the economic integration of the Saar."

ALTHOUGH the idea of the Saar, with its rich coal mines, being detached from Germany and incorporated into the French economy, must have been distasteful to the Germans from the first, they had registered no objection. Now, the new German regime, headed by Chancellor Adenauer, has gone on record as objecting to the economic integration of the Saar into France. Moreover, the objection was couched in such strong terms as to sound like a threat—a stern warning to the present German administrators of the Saar who were negotiating with the French the 50-year lease of the Saar mines, that the day of reckoning was not far off!

The French do not expect the Saar to become a French province politically. They know that the 850,000 inhabitants of the Saar, which in the course of history was alternately French and German territory, now definitely feel themselves German and will never become French. The French have not forgotten that the Saar, internationalized after World War I, had voted in a plebiscite to return to Germany when Hitler rose to power. And above all, the French know that possession of the Saar will not eliminate the German danger.

All they hope to attain is a special economic status in the Saar, to partly compensate them for the great economic damage they suffered in the last war. The French elder statesman, Leon Blum, recalled this week in the Paris newspaper *Le Populaire* that "the Saar is of no vital importance either to France or to Germany." He reemphasized that France is opposed to annexation of the Saar, whether open or disguised.

WHY, THEN, did the Western German regime object so violently to the current French-Saar negotiations? Mainly because the Western German regime is anxious to outbid the Soviet-made and sponsored Eastern regime in championing German unity. All Germans, whether Socialists or liberals, Communists or conservatives, agree on one point. They want to see their country reunited and strong, playing a leading part in the Europe of tomorrow. Communists or democrats, they have in common the desire to reject all responsibility for Germany's recent aggressions. And in their drive for German unity all Germans—democrats in the western zone and Communists in the eastern zone—find it much easier to be vociferous against the Western powers than against Soviet Russia.

The leading Dutch newspaper *De Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant* this week gave an excellent analysis of the Western German stand on the Saar. The Dutch paper said, that having succeeded by being "effectively vociferous" in putting an end to the dismantling policy of the Allies, the Germans have gained the impression that the Allies were weak and badly in need of German support. They have consequently concluded that the Allies will be forced to make further concessions if the Germans threaten them seriously enough.

The Germans consider the Soviet Union as "strong and unyielding," and the Western Allies as "weak and sentimental." They know that it will not help them much to make a noise about the Oder-Neisse frontier drawn by the Soviets. But by being impertinent, arrogant and threatening with the West, the Germans hope to attain sizable results.

Fortunately, Robert Schuman, who had the courage to resist the threats of the Gestapo, has made it clear that he would not be intimidated by the threats of his friend, Dr. Adenauer. And it is even more fortunate that Schuman's firm stand has been backed by both Britain and the United States.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

# Double-Headed Cow Paradox

*By Drew Pearson*

A strange political paradox took place recently without any political fanfare. At almost the same time President Truman was repeating his demand for Congress to pass the Brannan Farm Plan, he quietly signed a law repealing the main feature of the Brannan Plan.

To add to the irony, the part of the Brannan Plan which he killed was put on the books by the Republican Eightieth Congress—the same Republicans who are now storming against the Brannan Plan.

**The issue involved in this amazing mixup is the controversial production-payment plan—supposed to keep farm prices high yet allow consumer prices to drop. The idea is to send farm surpluses to market instead of Government warehouses, thereby giving housewives the benefit of resulting declines in prices. Then Uncle Sam would pay the farmer the difference between the official support price and the market price.**

This idea has been hailed by the Democrats as the magic formula for farm prosperity and at no extra cost to consumers. The Republicans, on the other hand, have illustrated their opinion of the formula in a cartoon labeled "Brannan Plan," showing a cow giving milk at both ends.

But what both sides seem to have overlooked is that this double-ended cow was a creation of the Republicans. The same plan that the Republicans are now ridiculing was made a part of the Hope-Aiken farm bill, and passed by the GOP Eightieth Congress.

**The Hope-Aiken Act would have become law on January 1, except for the paradoxical fact that the Democrats repealed it. In so doing, they repealed the core of the Brannan Plan that they are now clamoring for.**

Four months before the Brannan Plan was even born, Republican Senator George Aiken of Vermont defended the production-payment idea before a farm meeting at St. Paul, Minn. Describing the Hope-Aiken Act, Aiken declared: "Another important provision in the new act is that which permits the Secretary (of Agriculture) to support prices through payments as well as loans and purchases.

"This means that the Secretary could authorize the sale of a commodity in the open market and reimburse the farmer for the difference between the price in the market place and the support price," Aiken continued.

**One of the advantages, he suggested, would be "to give the consumers the benefit of large crops and lower prices."**

This speech was delivered December 14, 1948. At that time, the production-payment plan had already been approved by the GOP Congress. And sitting behind Aiken on the speakers' platform was none other than Secretary of Agriculture Charlie Brannan.

It wasn't until April 7, 1949, however, that Brannan came out with almost the same idea. Immediately the Republicans derided the production-payment idea which they, themselves, had already voted into law.

**But the most amazing episode in this farce came last year. The Democrats put up a stiff fight to try out the production-payment idea on three commodities, but the Republicans summoned enough voting strength to defeat them. Yet all the time they were battling over three commodities, the production-payment plan was already on the law books—not just for three commodities, but for whatever commodities the Secretary of Agriculture chose.**

Finally, the Democrats, still crying for production payments, repealed the Hope-Aiken Act containing production payments. The President calmly signed the repealer, then came back to Congress and demanded enactment of the Brannan Plan, including—most important of all—the production payments which he had just repealed!

### White House Bourbon

WHITE-HAIRED, octogenarian Representative Adolph Sabath of Illinois, who seems to grow younger with the years, informed his friend, President Truman, that he was giving him a belated Christmas present—two bottles of preprohibition bourbon.

"I've been saving it a long time," reported Sabath. "It's strictly for medicinal purposes, of course, in case you catch a cold or get bitten by Republicans."

**"Their bark is stronger than their bite," grinned Truman, "but the whisky will be good to keep on hand, just in case. Bring it along the next time you come to see me."**

"Mr. President, do you think it would look right for me to be seen smuggling two bottles into the White House?" asked the Illinois Democrat, in a scolding voice. "Maybe I better send them over by messenger."

"Oh, no you won't," retorted the President. "I want you to be right here to help me sample this liquid dynamite before we put it away in the medicine cabinet. How do I know it won't poison people?"

"You don't," replied Sabath. "But you're not making a guinea pig out of me. Try it out on a Republican."

### More Water Power

TWO-FISTED Congressman Mike Kirwan of Ohio, who has helped steer many public power bills through the lobby-cragged rapids of Congress, gave the President an optimistic report the other day on the chances of power and reclamation projects in the Interior Department appropriation bill.

"We scored a major victory in the last session and we ought to do as well or better this session," predicted the Ohioan. "The Interior bill will call for 70 million dollars of additional funds for public power and reclamation over last year, and I think we're going to put it through."

**"I hope you're right, Mike," said Truman. "If you need any help fighting the private power lobbyists, just call on me."**

"Thanks, Mr. President, but I'm not afraid of that bunch," bridled Kirwan. "I got up out of a sick bed and licked them once and I could do it again."

### Iron Curtain Capsules

EASTERN GERMANY—150,000 slave laborers are at work in the Saxon uranium mines. More than 68,000 Germans who escaped from the Russian zone last year ended up in the Ulsten Bohlgang refugee camp in the West. Among them were 372 members of the East Zone Volks Police.

**AUSTRIA**—Under Russian management, production at the Zistersdorf oil fields has dropped 20 percent in recent months.

**BULGARIA**—Nineteen Bulgarians, among them members of the Communist Party, will go on trial for daring to appear as defense witnesses in the Kostov treason trial.

**CZECHOSLOVAKIA**—A confidential report by Deputy Food Minister Karel Vacluvu reveals widespread withholding of crops by farmers. He reported: "In many cases farmers have kept back cereals and potatoes to feed these supplies to pigs and cattle, so they can sell meat on the free market."

## Our Political Economy

# Truman Wooing Small Business

*By Ysabel and Robert Rennie*

SMALL BUSINESS is like the weather: everyone talks about it but nobody does anything.

Ever since last year's downturn, small business has been under pressure of falling profit margins, with many concerns going bankrupt.

**Because he was once a small businessman himself, President Truman has been watching this sector of the economy with growing concern. And because he is now a politician, and a good one, he is increasingly aware that in this last stronghold of Republicanism there is a wide-open field for political conversion.**

During this session of Congress the President will make these specific proposals to help small business: (1) to curb monopoly by strengthening the Federal Trade Commission and closing loopholes in the Clayton Act; (2) to increase the present 10-year limit on RFC loans to business, and (3) to help small business get investment capital from private financial institutions.

We hear so much these days about big business that most of us assume that small business, if not dead, must be dying.

This is not true. Though its infant mortality is high—less than half the firms live as long as a decade—small business has been saved by a high birth rate. Business firms per 1000 population are more numerous today than they were in 1900.

**This is the last relatively free area of our conomy. Unions are regulated, big business is a quasi-public utility and farmers, once proudly independent, are subsidized, controlled and supported.**

Small business still faces most of the old hazards of competition, and some new ones as well. Today it must compete with chains and mail-order houses which are efficient and highly integrated.

At the same time, it suffers severe handicaps from our tax laws. Unlike large corporations, small firms find it hard to raise capital or get long-term bank loans. The traditional way for them to grow has been to plow back earnings. This is no longer possible, for government itself siphons these profits through individual and corporation income taxes.

SMALL businessmen have long felt they had no influence over Federal legislation. As the Council of Economic Advisers put it, the businessman thinks "It is futile to influence public policy because he is outnumbered by workers and farmers and 'the Government counts instead of thinks.'"

So most of the small business pressure has been at the State level. Forty-five States have passed "fair trade" laws to maintain resale prices. Twenty-four States have outlawed "loss leaders" by barring sales below cost. And during the depression there were the punitive chain store taxes.

**This legislation not only disregarded the consumer, it also boomeranged against the small retailer. Big chains competed by making or buying their own low-priced brands.**

The FTC showed, for example, how Goodyear marketed tires under two names. One was its own fair-trade brand; the other was a brand sold only through Sears Roebuck. Though the two tires were of identical quality, the distribution cost of the Goodyear brand was eight to ten times that of the Sears brand, and the billing price was 50 percent higher.

### Not Really 'Small'

THE RECORD shows that laws which try to stifle price competition or to prevent the economies of large-scale purchase have worked against small business as often as they have worked for it. This is as true of the Federal statutes as of State laws.

Price maintenance is not the answer to the small businessman's problem. Nor is big business his real enemy.

Small business prospers when the economy prospers, and it is a major factor in that prosperity. It is not "small" in an over-all sense: it employs nearly half the working force outside of agriculture.

**The recent rise in small business bankruptcies, which discourages investment and expansion, could be a serious drag on our economy. President Truman has seen this, and he has put his finger on some of the serious problems affecting small business. Even more urgent, however, than reform of the antitrust laws and extension of loans is the problem of heavy business taxation.**

It may be only coincidence that three presidential messages within two weeks made bids to small business; that two Government departments, on Truman's orders, are at work on its problems; that the Council of Economic Advisers quite frankly invited it into the fold. It may be—but it seems unlikely.

While the Neanderthal wing of the Republican Party marches boldly back to William McKinley, the Administration bids fair to walk off with the last sizable bloc of Republican votes.

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IT WOULDN'T HURT TO ASK
*... Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune*

# The Magazine Rack

*By Katharine Graham*

WHEN IT chose to devote an issue entirely to Washington, **HOLIDAY** took on an almost impossible job. First and worst, the subject has been done to death. Second, the city is replete with stone pillars outside and civic problems within which are generally impossibly dull to read about. Its present position as Capital of the world has been pointed out more than once. And yet here comes Holiday with an issue in which every story (with one minor exception, on tourist Washington) is both distinguished and ultra-readable. With its partly historical, partly physical, but essentially human approach, Holiday has made a real contribution to this city.

Joel Sayre of the **New Yorker** writes the lead piece, "Washington." He recalls that the city's location was settled after a seven-year wrangle, rather appropriately by an early bit of log-rolling between Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton, an art which was later to be so finely developed on the site itself. He traces the city's development from the French-born Major L'Enfant's first grandiose conception through the time when the architect was fired because the farm proprietors, who had been wheedled by General Washington into parting with some of their land, were indignant at avenues designed to be 160 feet wide.

By 1800, recounts Sayre, mud was everywhere. Only the north wing of the Capitol was roughly finished and cardboard patched the many holes and cracks. The White House was up but unfurnished and minus both front stairs and the main staircase, and that "eternal Washington hobgoblin" the housing shortage, had already set in. Adams' Secretary of War wrote home: "The people are poor and, as far as I can judge, they live like fishes by eating each other." An arriving French diplomat clutched his head and moaned, "My God! What have I done to be condemned to such a place."

**This incomplete quality about the Capital, Sayre found, lasted through the first half of its existence. Few realize that Horace Greeley's famous slogan, "Go West, young man, and grow up with the country," was addressed to Government clerks. "'Washington is not a nice place to live!' he thundered in the New York Tribune. 'It has high rents, bad food, disgusting dust, deep mud and deplorable morals.'"**

One man who did much to extricate the city from the mire was Alexander Robey "Boss" Shepherd, the man who started life as a plumber, was regarded by some as a crook, and was the first official appointed by his friend, President Grant, when Congress in 1871 decided to run the city like a territory. "Boss pitched in like the New Deal in the first 100 days," says Sayre. He rebuilt the city completely, spending a few million in excess of the legal amount.

**Some years later, following a bank failure with which he was connected, Shepherd fled to Mexico only to be welcomed back seven years later with a brass band and fireworks. It was after Congress fired Boss Shepherd for spending, that it abolished the right to vote and set up the present governing triumvirate.**

A lot of the things people talk about here and get excited about are not particularly novel, Sayre proves. He points to George Washington's presidential outrage at a cartoon in an opposition paper of the time. The city has had a succession of famous hostesses who have "made the grade" and vied with each other, and always there has existed one who could be referred to as "that woman." He recalls how the democratic Jefferson, uninterested in protocol, tried to substitute the rule of "pele-mele" for the rule of precedence and was finally pressured into calling it off after an international incident.

* * * *

MILTON MacKAYE, who writes on Congress, poses the question why, when we are willing to fight and die for representative government, "the headless, nameless, composite Congressman we elect and reelect is, nevertheless, a legitimate and traditional target of fun."

**MacKaye discusses rule by committee and how it grew (in the early days there were no office buildings and the only legislators with offices were committee chairmen), the reorganization of 1946, the efficiency with which the House conducts its business in contrast to the Senate (a House rule, for instance, requires that a member's speech be germane to the issue under debate. No such restriction impedes Senate oratory). He winds up with a typical day in the lives of one Congressman, Clifford R. Hope of Kansas, and one Senator, Paul Douglas of Illinois.**

Max Lerner opens his piece on the Supreme Court with a quotation from young Oliver Wendell Holmes, "The life of the law has not been logic: it has been experience." In the history of the Supreme Court, says Lerner, "is distilled the social experience of a great democratic people." He indicates that this regard for experience, when combined with the establishment of general rules, is what makes the court the refuge it constitutes for every American. Lerner tells how the court functions and briefly profiles the justices now on it.

* * * *

A. J. LEIBLING is sharply critical of Washington press association coverage and of the out-of-town correspondents in general. As a consequence of the conservative outlook of most papers, says Leibling, their correspondents "spend a considerable portion of their time nagging at the Government instead of covering it." The story of what intervenes between the expression of popular will at the polls and its enactment into law, is what Leibling calls the most important story in Washington, and one which goes uncovered.

**This thesis of Leibling's, which is undoubtedly true, is what he expounds under a story called "Press." A little more of that same leg work to which he refers would have netted a less superficial piece.**

One trouble with the issue, which makes it fall short of the magnificent New York number, is the lack of a story by someone who has lived there much of his life. No matter how high-powered and brilliant a team of writers swoop down on a town for weeks or months, they obviously cannot know it in the same way, nor can they love it.

The use of pictures, not as illustrations but as additional text, is brilliantly done. The stories on the Negro and on Georgetown are picture stories.

* * * *

IT'S HOME TOWN day in other publications, too. Howard Whitman's tale in the **Woman's Home Companion** of the Capital's hidden squalor and the need for home rule has been covered in news stories. **Time's** press section carries an account of the Corcoran Art Gallery's Herblock show. Of the Washington Post cartoonist, Time says, "His daily cartoons combine impact and ideas, the technical simplicity of the drawing school with the political sophistication of the drawing room." Block will soon become the first American living cartoonist to be included in the prints and etchings of the National Gallery of Art's Rosenwald collection.

## Matter of Fact

# High Sights for Roosevelt, Jr.

*By Joseph and Stewart Alsop*

WHATEVER agony it may cause in some quarters, there is now no blinking the fact that Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., looks like becoming a major political figure.

At the age of 35, he is a perfectly serious contender for the governorship of New York, with a perfectly serious chance to win. In fact, he is being rated as one of the two leading candidates for the Democratic nomination, the other being Democratic State Chairman Paul Fitzpatrick of Buffalo.

**Unlike Fitzpatrick, who is running hard, young Roosevelt is not reaching openly for this juicy political plum. Instead, he is shrewdly sticking fairly close to his congressional knitting. But he is certainly in that delicate condition usually delicately described as "receptive."**

Whether he will receive anything depends largely on two key figures. One is the astute boss of the Bronx, Ed Flynn, who customarily has a good deal to say about what happens at Democratic conventions. Flynn is an old associate of Fitzpatrick's. But he is also a long-time ally of the Roosevelt family. He is a warm admirer of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt particularly, and he appreciates young Roosevelt's proved vote-getting ability. For the time being, Flynn is keeping hands off, but the betting is that he will plump for young Roosevelt in the end.

### Dubinsky's Dislikes

THE SECOND key man is Labor Leader David Dubinsky, who controls New York's Liberal Party. The Liberal Party polls so many votes in New York that a Democratic candidate desperately needs its indorsement to overcome the normal Republican lead upstate. Thus Dubinsky wields a powerful club.

Dubinsky now finds himself in the position of disliking virtually all the potential Democratic candidates, with the lone exception of Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing, who very much wants the nomination but has very little chance of getting it. Dubinsky's pet dislike is New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer, and he has helped to kill off O'Dwyer's gubernational chances by letting it be known that if O'Dwyer were nominated he would put a Liberal candidate in the field to beat him.

**Dubinsky admires Fitzpatrick hardly more than O'Dwyer, so Fitzpatrick may suffer from the same disadvantage. As for young Roosevelt, he was elected to Congress on the Liberal ticket, and was thus initially Dubinsky's protege. However, Dubinsky was infuriated when Roosevelt supported O'Dwyer in the recent mayoralty race, with what seemed to Dubinsky indecent enthusiasm. But now Dubinsky's anger has mellowed to something more like sorrow. And it can be reliably reported that if Roosevelt is nominated by the Democrats, Dubinsky's Liberals will indorse him.**

Thus Dubinsky, despite his Lear-like sorrow at youthful ingratitude, can be counted a positive Roosevelt asset. Add Roosevelt's name, and his effectiveness in the Lehman-Dulles contest as well as his own campaign, and it becomes clear why the Roosevelt candidacy is now being taken entirely seriously.

### A Spot for Dewey

YET THERE is also much on the debit side—his youth and inexperience, and the California candidacy of his brother James are among the drawbacks. But the chief item on the debit side is simply the fact that the professional Democratic organization men, except for Flynn, have little stomach for Roosevelt. They consider him irregular, and would far prefer Fitzpatrick, who is one of themselves, or indeed, almost anyone but Roosevelt.

**As always, much will depend on whom the Republicans, who nominate before the Democrats, select. There are persistent reports that the Republicans are preparing to play a game of musical chairs, in which the able Senator Irving Ives would run for Governor and would then appoint Thomas E. Dewey to serve the unexpired part of his own term in the Senate. If these reports are correct, it is at least certain that Ives, who deeply dislikes the idea of running for Governor, has no part in the plot.**

Moreover, the resignation of Dewey's ablest aides seems to bear out reports that he is preparing to retire to private life. If both Dewey and Ives bow out, this will reduce Roosevelt's chances for the nomination. For they are far and away the Republicans' best vote-gatherers in New York. And the best chance of persuading the Democratic professionals to swallow Roosevelt is the argument that he is a colorful campaigner who could beat a strong Republican opponent, where the able but colorless Fitzpatrick could not. After all, a politician's most endearing characteristic is the ability to win.

All in all, Roosevelt is still no more than a good sporting bet for the nomination. He and Fitzpatrick may cancel each other out, leaving the prize to another. Judge Harold Medina and Ferdinand Pecora, as well as Ewing, are among the dark horses currently being mentioned. But whether he wins this time or not, one thing at least is clear. As one shrewd observer who is by no means a Roosevelt-lover remarked, "It looks like Junior is going places."

## Napoleonic Statutes 'Undemocratic'

# Romania Voids Laws Back to '63

*By Edwin D. Gritz*
*Post Reporter*

THE ROMANIANS are undergoing more Communist surgery to make them less Romanian and more Russian.

The surgery consists mainly of a reorganization of laws, courts and bar associations to make Romania's social justice conform with Moscow's political programs.

**"Today, the peasant who has taken some twigs from the forest is no longer sentenced to three years in prison," exclaim the Communists. "And the landlord who brought starvation to the whole village . . . by blackmarketing his grain is no longer set free because a pretending judge could not find the law to prohibit such actions."**

That, at any rate, is what the Romanians are being led to understand. But from the Western point of vew, what actually is going on is the creation of laws which are not a norm of life but a threat and compulsion. And the executor of this law, the judiciary, is being made a subservient arm of the state.

In some respects, this appears to be a lesser evil than Romania's long history of prince-and-pauperism. But, inflamed by propaganda against "robber" boyars and their princes, the Romanians are unwittingly yielding to a law of class vengeance.

### Hundreds Annulled

TO BRING all this about, the Romanian Communists issued three decrees for a general law reform. Named as executor of this reform was Minister of Justice Stelian Nitulescu, a lawyer of no national prominence but a faithful Communist.

Under the first decree, issued October 20, Communist law committees attacked all laws and orders enacted in the war years 1940-44. Up to now, 802 of these laws have been voided as fascist and not in accordance with the Soviet-modeled Romanian constitution of 1948.

**Under the second decree, November 16, 438 laws and orders promulgated between December 16, 1863, and September 4, 1949, have been killed as "undemocratic," even though they were based on the recognized liberalism of the Napoleonic Code.**

A third decree, also dated November 16, directed cancellation or revision of all laws passed between September 2, 1944, and April 2, 1948. So far, 229 of these laws have been abrogated as also fascist, since they were passed during the military dictatorship of Antonescu and the succeeding opportunistic regime of King Michael.

### Thirst-Quenchers

IN A related move, Bucharest has extended the Moscow system of electing lay "judges" to handle violations of laws. Called People's Assessors, these lay judges were originally selected to adjudicate common grievances between the lowliest citizens and their adversaries. Now, however, strongly class-minded People's Assessors sit on all tribunals except the Supreme Court, which hears only important national cases.

**The People's Assessors are justified by the Communists on the ground that a working man or peasant had seldom if ever won a case in court. Judges and lawyers, it is said, were always rich men's sons who were corrupt or indifferent.**

On the other hand, "People's Assessors know the meaning of life . . . they know the meaning of exploitation and also the people's thirst for justice."

Also being pressed by the Romanian Communists is the Soviet-styled People's Councils, a ruling body of local citizens comparable to our board of selectmen or city councilors—except, again, that only the Communists or their adherents do the ruling.

**The People's Councils have, in fact, brought some degree of home rule to the Romanians, certainly more than was the case under the high-handed prefects of old or their luxury-minded kings. And it's a heady thing to be able to rise and speak out—even though the words have to be pleasing to Moscow.**

It's a heady thing, too, for a peasant to hear himself called "gospodar" instead of swine—for not so long ago only the rich man, the well-to-do country squire could be called "gospodar."

Members of the People's Councils have assurance from Vice Premier Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej about their importance. Speaking shortly after the People's Councils were introduced last May 22, he declared:

"The objective of these local bodies is to interest the people in the management of state affairs. It will lay the foundations of a real school designed to train a new type of statesman sprung from the people."

**But, like the People's Assessors, the People's Councils are actually being made into additional weapons of state power, more mindful of class warfare than of basic human rights for those who may be in disagreement.**

In another move to tighten Communist control, the Communist Party of Romania began issuing new membership cards last November "to confirm its well-tested militant members whom it invests with a sense of increased responsibility."

As explained by the Communist hierarchy, "Through this verification, the party . . . has increased the degree of consciousness and the political level of the party members . . . It has strengthened their revolutionary feelings and class vigilance, and it has contributed to the elimination of certain alien influences . . ."

### Against Bureaucracy

THE Presidium of the Grand National Assembly, meanwhile, formed a State Control Commission for ". . . the development of the spirit of responsibility in the administration of public property, for the removal of bureaucracy, for the increase of care toward workers' needs, for assuring in all aspects of economic life an operational and systematic verification of government decisions."

**The Control Commission is also designed to "prevent any attempts by hostile elements to sabotage the construction of socialism within the Romanian People's Republic."**

Viewed against the backdrop of eastern Europe, the Control Commission is really just another Bolshevik police measure to keep all agencies of Communist control intact.

But to Romania's poor and long suffering people, this and all else seems too academic to bother about now—or at least not until some one can convince these peasants and workers how much better off they should be.

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# Nehru and His 'Chief Engineer' are Opposites

INDIA, From Page 1.

tion he brought to America. He would have made his mark anywhere. The quality of greatness defies definition, and his is no exception. There is a bit of everything in him, female and male, internationalist and nationalist, traditionalist and antitraditionalist, activist and passivist, humility and vanity. He is a politician who does not play politics; I found no detractor of his sincerity.

India's leader wears the brand of Harrow (one of England's exclusive schools), not the brand of England; and he loves to join in the festivities of a Harrow dinner in India. This addiction to the old school tie evokes a sneer here and there that he is "a brown Englishman." Yet he is in constant touch with the heart of India. He sways multitudes, yet he is a patrician and a poet who speaks in nuances, in thesis and antithesis. The base of his appeal is purely Indian. Running through his life is the motif of superb renunciation—from affluence to prison—which evokes respect and admiration in old India. Yet he is no ascetic.

### No Social Purpose

NEHRU differs from the Mahatma in that what Gandhi gave to the individual Nehru gives to the nation. It is the nascent nation that has seized him—how to create an entity out of an agglomeration in which there is little social relatedness. The average businessman (who, in this stratified country, generally hails from the area of Marwar) has no social purpose, even social consciousness, yet will wash his soul a week or two of the year by living in a hovel in his native village. Unity is difficult enough to create. But when a social purpose has to be created as a condition of it, the task is clearly titanic. Into Nehru's hands the job has been given to instill social purpose and to weld national unity as the dynamics of modern India.

**The all-absorbing passion of Nehru is to create not only a nation-state, but a secular state. On no other foundation in a country of minorities could unity exist. Nehru knows it, and practices it. His cabinet comprises Hindus, Sikhs, Muslims, Untouchables. The administration is likewise representative. While I was there the Nawab of Pataudi was appointed to the foreign service, though he is a Muslim and his brother a leading general in Pakistan. The chief of the foreign office press section is a Muslim; his opposite number in Pakistan is his brother.**

That is why it is the theocracy rather than the separation of Pakistan that is the thorn in Nehru's side. Pakistan is a religious state, a Muslim state. Hindus in Pakistan are, to say the least, unwelcome. Muslimism is on its obverse side anti-Hinduism, and it fans pro-Hinduism in India. India still has 40 million Muslims. They are full of fear of the reaction in India among the Hindu fanatics of the anti-Hinduism in Pakistan. The tolerant man at the top in India simply cannot disguise the intolerance seething below, though there has not been a single riot since the death of Gandhi.

### Back to the Old

THE extremists in India, freed from the semitolerance of Muslim partnership, demand a throwback to old traditions. Nehru's new India is opposed by bill after bill reaffirming the old—trying to make law out of old custom.

Take, for example, the sacredness attached to animals. In prepartition days there was a kind of gentleman's agreement that the Muslim would not kill the cow of the Hindu if the Hindu did not eat pork. Now there is no need for gentleman's agreements.

The Indian traditionalists would add to the list of prohibitions against slaughter. In one province they actually made a deerlike animal called *nilgai* into a bovine creature for purposes of nonslaughter, just because the *nilgai* means, literally, "blue bull." It so happens that the blue bull is as fecund as the rabbit and as destructive. So before long its immunity caused an outcry from an anguished countryside, and the law was quietly nullified. In India a campaign is raging all the time among the hair-shirts to extend prohibitions. They outdo Gandhi, without following his example.

**So many animals are sacred in India that the entire animal world seems to have got wind of it. It is dangerous, for example, to have tea in the gardens of the Imperial Hotel in New Delhi, lest the crows, as big as vultures, swoop down on your plate and make off with your cakes.**

The most sacred animal is, of course, the cow, which is always on a constitutional along the sidewalks, and has to be shooed away before the shopper can make his purchases. Seven out of 10 of them are utterly dry. So they simply add to the congestion of the cities; and in most Indian cities—New Delhi is a conspicuous exception—population is dense, pullulating and oppressive. The towns, as dun-colored as the scrawny cows themselves, look for all the world like the purlieus of a baseball park just after the game has ended. What is worse about the milkless cows is that they compete with a population pressing desperately on the land for the nation's fodder resources. Hinduism shrinks from curbs either upon its human or its cow population. It has given to India a cow culture.

### Red Tape Multiplied

INDIA is subject to a simple definition, in spite of the fact that all generalizations about India could be challenged with some plausibility. India is mainly agricultural (70 percent); mostly subsistence farming without even village handicrafts to create surplus income; slightly industrial, with a factory population floating to and from the villages and working worn-out and inefficient equipment; and industrialists, managers and enterprisers who have the instincts (except for the Parsees) of the village moneylender.

**If one keeps this picture in mind, one understands the antipathy of the reformers under Nehru to private enterprise. They are regulation-mad. Red tape inherited from the British has multiplied in the bureaucratic exuberance of independence. A country suffering from an acute case of dollar famine (as it is everywhere called) insists on export taxes and the itemization in triplicate of tourist purchases at the ports of exit. Sales taxes are rampant. Income and business taxation, I was told, exceeds Britain's. Incentive is choked, and a mania for nationalization coexists with a suspicion of foreign enterprise that is unique.**

No wonder that Indian investment is down to a half of what is needed to maintain the living standard. To tap whatever savings there are, public authorities have to indulge in such devices as mobilizing 20-year payments in advance for telephone service, so as to get the capital for the installation. The forced loan is bound to develop in the present economic climate. Yet the proliferating controls are understandable not only from the zest that comes from the new freedom but also from experience with nonsocial private enterprise.

### A Phantom Export

YET India asks and expects a considerable investment of private capital from abroad. This was the theme of a conference in New Delhi that I attended. There was a misconception of America and American conditions in the minds of Indian leaders that I found incredible. A certain doctrinarianism I had encountered in Nehru's mind, but not as much as that which I had to endure at this conference.

"We want your dollars desperately, but we are afraid that with it your businessmen will export to us their social philosophy."

**It was impossible to find out exactly what social philosophy our businessmen wanted to export. On being pressed, the answers from one and all corresponded exactly to the catchphrases made in Moscow. Even Richard Deverall, the representative of the Free Trade Union Committee of our own AFL, who is doing more good than half a dozen ambassadors (if the diplomatic criterion is Secretary Acheson's concept of relations between peoples), found himself charged on arrival as a Wall st. stooge. I did my best to say that our businessmen were interested only in exporting goods, and, judging from their activity in Europe, a good case could be made out that they were subsidizing socialism!**

Cabinet ministers in private sought to say that the control of industry which they were mulling over in legislative conference was merely aimed at asserting the powers of the central government. India is a union, but altogether different from America's. In America the States formed a Union, but in India the central government set up the states, and under the new constitution can centralize almost any function simply by putting it on what is called a "concurrent list." The center, incidentally, needs power in India. In the process, however, centralization looks like socialization, though the ministers say that exemptions and exceptions are the practice, as in the case of provisions that Indians must have the majority interest in foreign corporations.

The foreigner seeing the Indian businessman either deprived of the means or the will to invest, seeing these rules and regulations either in form or in draft, understandably shies away. Yet the new government, like all governments in the new-free states, wants industralization.

### Elementary Commerce

PROGRESS in India must begin and is beginning with village life. Village industries which flourished in Mogul times are essential. They are a necessary cash crop for the peasantry, as they are (or were) in other Eastern lands. Commercial farming has to be encouraged so as to stop the growth of dependence upon food imports. The extent of subsistence farming in India is just as if, in the words of one of the best experts at India's disposal, "you found on getting back to America that 50 percent of America's farmers had suddenly gone out of production." Better agriculture is supplementary to and indeed dependent upon land reform, both in tenure and in cultivation. In India yields are uniquely low, practices archaic, and tenure has long been due for overhaul.

The pampered cow, of course, leads in lowness of yield. She gives one tenth of the milk produced by the next lowest world yielder. But the crops are not far behind the cow.

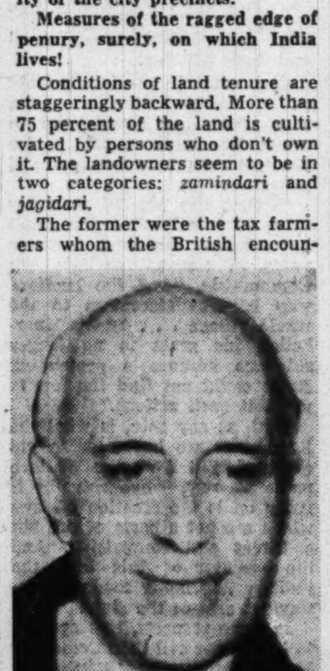
How poor in consequence, is potentially rich India! In the Great Famine of 1943 in Bengal, a million and a half people died, yet the over-all scarcity was not more than three weeks' requirements.

**The cultivator of the soil is so poor that the largest ratio of cowdung is used not as manure but as fuel. In one of the provincial capitals I saw little boys with inverted hats which they used to catch the droppings of the cattle as they were being herded back for the night into the security of the city precincts.**

**Measures of the ragged edge of penury, surely, on which India lives!**

Conditions of land tenure are staggeringly backward. More than 75 percent of the land is cultivated by persons who don't own it. The landowners seem to be in two categories: *zamindari* and *jagidari*.

The former were the tax farmers whom the British encoun-



PANDIT NEHRU
*. . . A bit of everything*

tered when they took over two and a half centuries ago from the Mogul emperors. They were installed as landowners in British India. The system became petrified under British rule. As time went on, the zamindari themselves appointed rent farmers, and between the actual land owner and the cultivator, there were up to 50 intermediaries. The poor cultivator, with his little strip of land, found himself, in consequence, mercilessly squeezed, with no incentive to improve his land. This system is toppling from province to province, though not as fast as the people demand.

In the old Princely states, which occupied half of the present Indian Union, an even more startling change is going on. There the system of the *jagidari* prevailed. The land was divided and subdivided among the Prince's sons and relations with seigneurial rights of magistracy. It was, in other words, a feudal system. This is being overturned, and the land is in course of redistribution, subject to compensation strung along the years, paid either by cultivators or by provincial authorities.

### Party Master Mind

THIS is the country that the reformers are trying to modernize. It is a gigantic task, even for Utopians in a hurry. Nehru holds the helm, but the chief engineer is down below, the Deputy Premier (and Home Minister), Sardar Patel.

Sardar is another of the honorifics which abound in India. It means chieftain, and it is given to Patel, presumably, because he is the master mind and organizer of the party in power, the party that won independence for India, the Congress Party. He is the complete antithesis of Nehru. The only things they seem to have in common are their devotion to India and, when I saw them, the same burden of overwork.

**Patel is 74 years old, and is ailing, but his answers to my questions were swift and direct; there are no Nehru nuances about Patel. He could give James A. Farley points in political organization, and, besides, seems to have absorbed a steady diet of Machiavelli.**

It was Patel who almost at a stroke brought the Princely states into the Indian Union. They had an individual and separate relation to the British crown, and the Indian government inherited the relation, but Patel simply rearranged their principalities and disposed of their territorial holdings as if they were a deck of cards. How he did it is still a mystery. Stories galore are told of Patel and the Princes. The fact remains that the old order has been obliterated, with the Princely states joined in new combinations, headed for the time being by the senior Prince who is called the *Rajpramukh*, meaning, ironically, mouthpiece of the ruler. The ruler, of course, is New Delhi, and subservience is insured, pending the advent of representative government, by an advisorate appointed by New Delhi.

This is the great triumph of the New India. Naturally the accomplishment of an all-in union was attended by a few difficulties. There was the case of Hyderabad, where force was employed, and in the opinion of all persons to whom I spoke, with ample justification. The decadent Nizam's state was fast becoming a focus of disaffection. While the nonviolent Nehru hesitated, Patel acted, abruptly but surely. He is the man of action, with an intuitive sense of the need of the moment, sometimes in foreign affairs as well as in home affairs. Credit is given to him for the formula whereby India stayed in the Commonwealth while becoming a completely independent republic, with no tie to the King of England.

### Loathes the Left

THIS is the team at the top: Nehru and Patel. To the foreigner the duo recalls Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton in Washington's first Cabinet. Some would be reminded of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover as joint Presidents. They are just as opposite. Nehru is a sort of Fabian socialist, but Patel, in answer to my question about socialism in India, snapped, "Socialism is just as bad as communism." And he loathes communism.

Communism, contrary to usual report, is more noisy than numerical, an argument for intellectuals over, say, whether or not Mao Tze-tung is a deviationist; occasionally a religion to be served by a street rampage for martyrdom's sake. Communism does not seem to grow out of Hindu poverty because Hindu poverty coexists with Hindu submissiveness. This is startlingly evident in the lack of communism among the millions of refugees who were driven from their homes during the slaughter of the innocents that came in the wake of the Indo-Pakistan partition. (Half of Delhi's population are refugees). They live in shanties bordering the streets of the cities or lining the roads leading out of the cities, yet impervious, at present, to communism.

**However, communism could grow out of Hindu regeneration. And, wherever trouble exists, the Communists are at hand, ready to stir it up. Communism is virtually banned by the provincial authorities in Bengal, Bombay and Madras, with, I suspect, the connivance of Patel, whose iron hand is as necessary to Indian unity as Nehru's smooth tongue.**

India's Big Two, a Minister assured me, work together in perfect harmony. The reason, perhaps, is that Nehru keeps his eyes closed and Patel keeps his ears closed to the firm measures and the magical words which each contribute to the consolidation of Indian unity. The end is the thing.

Might they not go their different ways eventually and form separate parties? Impossible, you are told. This is India. The negative takes one into the cloudy mysticism of the Hindu tradition. Suffice that a 30-year partnership such as Patel and Nehru have enjoyed has in it something beyond mere political convenience. It is something that the Westerner cannot penetrate.

### Both Are Needed

CONVERSATION in India has a habit of coming around to speculation on what would happen if the nation lost either Nehru or Patel. One will say the loss of Patel would be greater; another, Nehru. The fact is that the Indian cannot think of them apart, but the greater loss, as I see it, would be that of Nehru, the inspirer.

Three conversations recur as pointers. One was with a merchant in Jaipur City, sitting cross-legged with him in his store in the bazaar. He turned out to be local secretary of the weak Socialist Party. "Ah, our leaders!" he said. "Nehru is really our leader, though he is not a member." (I would imagine that I could have found Patel claimed in precisely the same way if I had canvassed some of the extreme Hinduists.)

**On a plane to Ahmedabad a businessman was lamenting the taxes and regulations of Nehru and his "crowd." "Why don't you oppose them?" "Oh, I couldn't do that. You see, it is our government and Nehru is our leader." Finally, a pro-Patel writer and economist blurted out. "If Patel died, then Nehru would come to his senses soon enough."**

India needs both Nehru and Patel, and it needs them both on the same team for anything savoring of partisanship for the foreseeable future would be divisive. To be sure, the independent regime lacks the aid that comes from criticism, but on balance the greater advantage lies in teamwork.

### Collision of Rights

OVERSHADOWING even the revolutions that the Big Two are ushering into India is the nonshooting war with Pakistan. Only a genius for troublemaking could have made this partition. Pakistan is a country in two sections a thousand miles apart, and, altogether, has a population of over 75 million, compared with India's 350 million. Able, if stubborn, men run the destinies of the new Pakistan; men, moreover, who have profited from the absence of the initial xenophobia from which India suffered. Foreign advisers and foreign capital are both welcomed.

First and foremost problem in relation to the subcontinent as a whole is to help the two parties come to an across-the-board settlement.

Kashmir, for which India and Pakistan are contesting, heads the list of disputes. It has made the headlines, and the argument has gone on interminably. If a poll had to be taken in the foreign community of India's New Delhi, Pakistan would win, but the conclusion I came to was that here is a collision between two rights. In that event the best solution is a compromise based upon the existing facts.

**Pakistan holds almost a half of the territory, and runs it from Rawalpindi, which is just outside the Kashmir border. The area is called Azad (Free) Kashmir. Indian troops are all through Jammu and the Vale of Kashmir, sited at the Kashmir capital of Srinagar. The remainder of the area is the sparsely populated and mountainous region of Ladakh. The military positions should be ratified, and, if there has to be a plebiscite, it should be limited to the Vale of Kashmir, which is about an eighth of the area in dispute.**

The squabble over Kashmir is one of the pains of partition. This was a mammoth operation, and when I was in New Delhi they were still trying to divide the books in the government libraries, just like a divorced couple. Efforts to agree upon financial compensation for the millions of evacuees uprooted by the post-partition rioting are stalemated. Nor is the trek of Hindus from Pakistan yet ended. Fifteen million Hindus, according to New Delhi, are faced with dispossession and expulsion, and the prospect hangs over local and central authorities like a bludgeon.

### The Two Punjabs

THE man who drew up the award of partition endowed each of the two countries with enough dynamite to blow them both up.

For instance, the Punjab (Five Rivers) was sliced, and the Pakistan part contains the canals which irrigate the subcontinent's breadbasket, and the locks controlling them are located in India's Punjab. So bitter is the conflict over water rights that East and West Punjab—which differentiated the two halves—have been dropped as place names. India and Pakistan have both appropriated the designation of The Punjab.

Or take the case of Bengal. Again there was a division, with most of the jute lands left in Pakistan, though all the jute mills are located in India's Calcutta. Now the raw material has been cut off. Price is the reason, with the argument made more complicated by a row over devaluation. Pakistan did not follow Britain, as India did, in devaluing her currency. The trade war is still going on, and the only commerce between these two complementary economies is done by smugglers. Pakistan, for instance, has now to go to Poland for the coal previously imported from across-the-way India.

Reprisal and counter-reprisal!

**The conflict dwarfs everything else that is going on in India and Pakistan. It has put both countries in a military posture. Details about budgets are hard to come by, because of hidden items, but I was assured by a competent authority that India is spending 65 percent of her budget on arms, Pakistan no less than 75 percent. Good will has vanished, reason gone out the window, and pride and public opinion are making both sides inflexible. Sardar Patel says, "I want the nation to be prepared for the worst." A retort in the same strain was reported a few days ago from Pakistan.**

Is this our business as a guardian of world peace? Of course it is. Yet, in spite of the implied appeal I heard from a couple of cabinet ministers that the impasse could be resolved only by third party good offices, Secretary Acheson in his policy-making statement on Asia said, "The responsibility is theirs."

What does Nehru think? He is a Kashmir Brahmin, and so makes no bones about his personal interest in the pro-Indian case on Kashmir. The Hindu overtones in Nehru's personality are revealed to the inquirer in any discussion on Indo-Pakistan differences.

"Doubtless," he said, "the governor general (the philosophical Rajagopalachari) spoke to you about our law of Karma. Actions breed reactions, and both India and Pakistan have done things that have inevitably brought on this impasse."

Can we let this interpretation of the law of Karma operate?

It is this brooding shadow that will hang like a pall over the celebrations of the birth of the Indian Republic—and over world politics.

# BOOKS

*California coeds lend an educated ear to Andre Maurois, French biographer and novelist, shown while on an assignment in this country. His latest book, "The Maurois Reader," has just been released by Didier Publishers, of New York.*

## Llewellyn Unleashes the Drama

# A Tough and Tender War Odyssey

*By Sterling North*

A FEW FLOWERS FOR SHINER. By Richard Llewellyn. 372 pp. $3.

IF YOU KNEW Rosie as Snowy the Cockney truck driver knew Rosie, you would have loved her, too. She was an army truck with almost human personality.

As Snowy explained to the hitch-hiking American princess whom he and Bill, the little Lancashire man, picked up on the Italian highway:

LLEWELLYN

"Well, take Rosie. She was at Alamein, Tobruk, Derna, Tripoli and Sfax, and she even got as far as Algiers. She came right through the lot. She'll boil you a lovely hot bath, turn on a fan to cool you down, fry your grub for you, rev you up a light to read with, lift anything out of anywhere, push anything, pull anything. Top of all that, she's a lady. Never give me a minute's trouble. No lip, and no back answers. Good as gold and twice as useful. That's Rosie, and she knows it."

I have read two better novels, but only two, with some of the same ingredients. They are "A Farewell to Arms" by Ernest Hemingway and "A Bell for Adano" by John Hersey.

Men, women and war against a backdrop of poverty-stricken Italy! The comradeship of men at arms! The warmth and humanity (and sometimes the desperation and savagery) of the Italian peasants! The hunger for women experienced by men who have been four years without their wives! Those are a few of the elements which Llewellyn has blended in his tough and tender story.

### A Belated Wreath

SNOWY, the Cockney driver, obtains a leave. He wants to drive Rosie south to the grave of his mate, Shiner—wants to fix up his buddy's last resting place properly. Bill Dodds, the Lancashire man, who also lost his mate in the war, is wished off on Snowy as a traveling companion.

As Rosie rolls them southward through starving Italy, they pick up Max, an American deserter; Princess Adela Castelfalcone, a New York girl married to an imprisoned fascist aristocrat; Nipper Dincott, the villain of this story; a group of stranded professors and their wives and children, and finally their old pal Rusty, an Italian mechanic captured earlier in the war who had become an important adjunct to Eighth Army transport.

By this time, what started out to be a very simple odyssey to deliver "A Few Flowers for Shiner" has become a perambulating adventure tale with picaresque overtones. Twice Rosie is stolen. Twice recovered. An international band of brigands is bearded in its mountain retreat. A volcano erupts. And at long last the smoldering romance between Snowy and the "strictly uptown" New York princess reaches its culmination.

As readers who enjoyed "How Green Was My Valley" and "None But the Lonely Heart" already know, Llewellyn writes with warmth and passion. To dust off a couple of useful cliches, he scales the heights and plumbs the depths of human emotion. His characters are always believable, and his dialogue is excellent.

If he has a single failing it is a mild tendency toward verbosity. His current novel would have profited, particularly in the closing chapters, from judicious trimming.

### Sidelights of Desperation

HOWEVER, part of Llewellyn's charm is his unhurried development of a story (richly interlaced into the social fabric of any countryside he is describing). Had he streamlined his present narrative, the reader would have been deprived of many little touches which make this tale admirable.

If Llewellyn had merely been interested in getting on with his story, he might not have paused long enough to show us whole displaced villages trooping sadly and painfully back to their ruined homes, with death and childbirth dramatizing the life cycle at every squalid camp along the war-torn road.

**Richard Llewellyn studied hotel management, painting and sculpture in Italy in the 1920s. In World War II, as a captain in the Welsh Guards, he again had the opportunity to visit Italy under very different conditions. His intimate knowledge of the country is to be found on every page of his current novel.**

But he brings another sort of experience to this book. As playwright, movie scenarist and movie director, he has acquired a taste for fairly vivid drama rigidly held in check in his two previous novels. This time, however, he has not refrained from big scenes, including several which Hollywood will appreciate when they make their inevitable celluloid version. The near-incineration of Nipper and his ninth "bride" in the purloined golden coach beset by an angry mob should satisfy even Cecil B. DeMille.

Good story telling only faintly marred by sentimentality and melodrama. Certain to climb high on all best-seller lists.

## Big-Time in Baseball and Football

# A Happy Decade for Negro Athletes

*By Shirley Povich*

THE NEGRO IN SPORTS. By Edwin Bancroft Henderson. Associated Publishers. $4.

THESE last 10 years were a decade to delight a chronicler of the feats of Negro athletes, and that fact was not lost upon E. B. Henderson, who has tidied up a revised edition of the work he first authored in 1939.

**His original edition received polite notices as an adequate study of the progress of Negroes in sports, but now he has more to work with because, at last, the Negro athlete has truly gone big-league—in baseball and football.**

For Henderson, the indefatigible biographer of the feats of his race, Jackie Robinson's crash-through of the racial barriers that had kept the Negro out of organized baseball for 100 years was the frosting on the cake.

### Dominated Ring

ALREADY the Negro boys had come a long way—in track and field they were dominant; in the prize ring they had the perhaps incomparable Joe Louis and the majority of the champions in other divisions. And they were starring in college football.

But in the biggest spectator sports of all—big league baseball and pro football—Henderson had to tread lightly until this last decade. The bar sinister was there until good, gray Branch Rickey invited Robinson into the majors in an emancipation that paralleled, in sports at least, Lincoln's proclamation.

**With Rickey opening new vistas for the Negro ball players, who formerly had been confined to their own segregated leagues or to touring as clowning barnstormers, Robinson met the test in such sensational fashion that it produced a run on Negro league stars who were studiously overlooked for years by the club owners.**

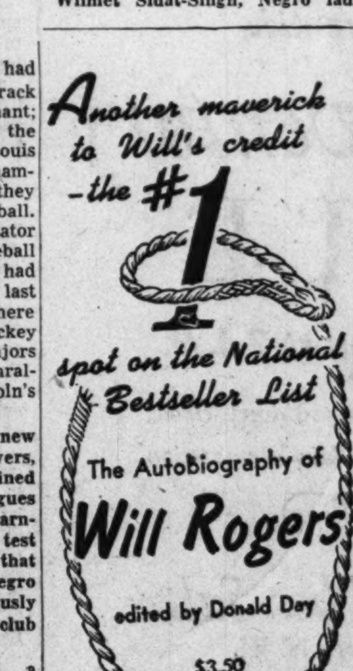
Pro football had had a sprinkling of Negro players in the dim, early beginnings of the game, but, following baseball's pattern, it was excluding the Negro until a few years ago. And reacting to baseball's lowering of the gates, the gridiron pros did likewise, and such as Buddy Young and Marino Motley led a veritable procession into the big time.

### Declines to Gloat

HENDERSON resists what might have been the high temptation to gloat at the sensational successes of the Negro boys when finally they got their chance to play in the big leagues. Instead, he pays tribute to the American sportsmanship that sufficed, finally, to provide equal opportunity.

**If Henderson waxes too enthusiastic, it is in only a couple of isolated instances in which his conclusions must be rejected by completely unbiased observers. He accepts too readily one sportswriter's comment that the late Wilmet Sidat-Singh, Negro lad from Harlem who quarterbacked Syracuse, was a more deadly passer than Sammy Baugh or Sid Luckman.**

And there could be some quarrel with the author's claim that certain players in the Negro leagues equaled the feats of such immortals as Ty Cobb, Napoleon Lajoie, Hans Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson. Proof seems to be lacking, somewhere.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*A detail from the jacket design of John Jennings' "The Sea Eagles," to be published by Doubleday February 16. It is a story of the American Navy during the Revolution, and of the women behind the men before the mast*

## 'Irresistibility' Is Debatable

# *Why Saroyan Often Misses Fire*

**THE ASSYRIAN and Other Stories. By William Saroyan. Harcourt, Brace. 276 pp. $3.50.**

WILLIAM SAROYAN'S new volume, comprising 12 stories of assorted length, is a pasticcio that would—with the exception of one story—be largely passed by without a backward glance were it not for a xxxix-page author's preface that gives the book a dissecting room interest.

**Thanks to this preface, "The Writer on the Writing," it is possible to learn something of the practical background of the stories in the book and Saroyan's attitude toward writing.**

In the first paragraph of this preface, for example, Saroyan states that the stories were written "in the hope of being sold to magazines for big money . . . but only two of them got big money, though I'll never know why." The two that hit the jackpot were "The Cocktail Party," which was good for $5000, and "The Pheasant Hunter," which yielded $3000.

### Pleasant, If Contrived

"THE COCKTAIL PARTY" is a pleasant story of a divorced husband who goes to his first wife's party, meets there the son he hasn't seen in years and experiences a sudden flash of mutual understanding. "The Pheasant Hunter" is an 11-year-old "runt of a fellow" who is given a shotgun and, after a battering, fruitless expedition, returns home with a brace of pheasants, secretly given him, to achieve stature in the eyes of his family and a belief that much is right in the world.

"The Cocktail Party" is an entertaining, if rather contrived and meretricious, story. "The Pheasant Hunter" is an extremely good little father-son story, and it is obvious why both stories should have been financially rewarding to the writer.

**"The Assyrian," written "in the hope of having something irresistible to offer an editor," is the story of an author who skips out from New York to Lisbon, and then heads toward his native Near East to die, this latter presumably giving the story "significance." Editors did not find it irresistible, however, and at least five other stories in the book brought Saroyan, by his admission, no golden pistoles.**

If Saroyan does not know why so many of these stories brought little or no return, it displays a lack of self-critical judgment for an experienced writer. It also suggests, paradoxically, that while one cannot always understand why magazine editors print what they do, one can understand why they don't print much that they don't.

### Groove of His Own

THERE is also the flavor of sour grape in Saroyan's complaint concerning magazine fiction, that "every item seems to have been made by a fine piece of machinery instead of by a human being." Particularly so, when his own work has a parallel quality of repetition. Saroyan's particular rut is a sometimes pointless, folklorish style frequently impregnated with a feeling of oh-the-pity-of-it-all, as if he had learned that the human comedy was not a ha-ha matter.

**In his preface, Saroyan says he was "generally impelled to write, and whatever it turned out to be, it was OK as far as I was concerned because it was what I had been helpless not to write." And again he says that he always "felt that I was as apt to write something fine every time as not."**

Passing over the naivete of this, it suggests that a man who in the period 1934-39 wrote 500 stories—"not one of them written for money"—lacks controlled purposefulness, the craftsman's wish to make his point or effect.

A writer's pleasure, even a poet's, can be a reader's ennui.—LEE GROVE.

## Notes on the Margin

*By Lee Grove*

WHEN you are settling down at the canasta table, or before the TV set, tonight, Charles Connor will be settling down, too—salted nuts, chocolates and cigarettes at hand—to read.

Connor, a retired attorney who lives at the Gordon Hotel, is one of Washington's most constant readers.

His presence in the city he views as "something like completing the circle." He came here in TR's trust-busting days and was one of the Government's bright young lawyers in its case vs. Standard Oil of New Jersey. Subsequently, he entered private practice in Boston and New York and in due time retired.

Came 1941, and he came to town to do his bit—serving as a legal consultant to various Government units—and then went into retirement again.

**Since 1941 he has been averaging a book and a half a week. According to his reading log, he is now on his 617th book—Bruce Marshall's "To Every Man a Penny." A little apologetically, he says, "I should have read it last October"—when it was published—"but I didn't get around to it."**

He has just finished Louise Hall Tharp's "The Peabody Sisters of Salem," which he describes as "real biography—only a good woman author could have done it."

Connor, who will be 70 in June, reads both fiction and nonfiction, but no "trash or mystery stories." Before taking a book from the lending library to read, he first reads the reviews to find out whether he will be interested in it.

**He is also systematic about his newspaper reading, clipping the editorials and columnists from his four daily papers (The Wahington Post is his favorite—advt.) before reading the news columns. The editorials and columnists he reads at night before settling down with a book.**

As ye general reader, he thinks "we have a plethora of books about the war and Russia," adding, "people are getting away from war and to things more pleasant."

He also believes "we are doing pretty well with some of the Western stories," especially Guthrie's "The Big Sky" and "The Way West," and he thought Costain's "The Conquerors" was "wonderful."

* * *

**Nina Katherine Lunn moved out of her Georgetown apartment last week and left for Manhattan to attend a coming-out party for "Physical Attraction and Your Hormones," a new Doubleday book. Mrs. Lunn, who will go to Miami from New York, said she spent five years working on the**

NINA KATHERINE LUNN
*. . . Georgetown's loss*

**book, an outgrowth of her interest in the relationship of nutrition and beauty.**

* * *

*G. P. Putnam's Sons has just acquired the world book rights to the Memoirs of the Duke of Windsor, covering his life through the abdication. No publication date has been set, but it will not be before fall at the earliest.*

* * *

Peter Jefferson's "lost" prayer book, with family records of births, marriages and deaths—some written by Peter's famous son, Thomas—has just been acquired by the University of Virginia Library. The prayerbook had been lost sight of for a century.

### Catholic Awards

LEE BRADY, of Catholic University, is one of three authors who will receive awards from the Catholic Writers Guild of America at a dinner in New York January 30.

Brady's "The Edge of Doom" won the Guild's fiction award; Thomas Merton's "The Seven Storey Mountain" the nonfiction award, and Dietrich von Hildebrand's "Transformation in Christ" the award in the religious category.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University and regent of the Foreign Service School, will be the chief speaker.

## Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE EGYPTIAN, by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
2. MARY, by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
3. THE PARASITES, by Daphnue duMaurier (Doubleday)
4. A RAGE TO LIVE, by John O'Hara (Random House).
5. WOMAN OF ROME, by Alberto Moravia (Farrar, Straus).
6. GENTIAN HILL, by Elizabeth Goudge (Coward-McCann).

NONFICTION

1. THIS I REMEMBER, by Eleanor Roosevelt (Harper).
2. HOME SWEET ZOO, by Clare Barnes jr. (Doubleday).
3. WHITE COLLAR ZOO, by Clare Barnes jr. (Doubleday).
4. THE MATURE MIND, by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).
5. MY THREE YEARS IN MOSCOW, by Walter Bedell Smith (Lippincott).
6. GREATEST STORY EVER [illegible], edited by Fulton [illegible] (Doubleday).

## Books Out This Week

AMERICANS FROM SWEDEN, by Adolph B. Benson and Naboth Hedin (Lippincott, $5). Swedish settlers and their contribution to America.

A CONCISE ECONOMIC HISTORY OF BRITAIN, by Sir John Clapham (Cambridge, $2.75). From earliest times to 1750.

STRINDBERG: An Introduction to His Life and Work, by Brita M. E. Mortensen and Brian W. Downs (Cambridge, $2.75). Biography and analysis of the Swedish playwright.

DYNAMICS OF PREJUDICE, by Bruno Bettelheim and Morris Janowitz (Harper, $3.50). Veterans' attitudes toward minority groups.

HOW TO RETIRE TO CALIFORNIA, by Aubrey Drury (Harper, $2.50). Tours and places to live.

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY AND NATURAL LAW, by Cornelia Geer Le Boutillier (Columbia, $3). Various meanings of the term, "natural law."

THE BEST OF JOHN A. HUTTON, edited by Edgar Dewitt Jones (Harper, $2). Sermons.

ADDRESSED TO CHRISTIANS: Isolationism vs. World Community, by Floyd H. Ross (Harper, $2). Christianity and One World.

MONETARY AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE POLICY IN ITALY, by Frederich A. and Vera C. Lutz (Princeton, $1). Internal and external policies.

THE SCIENTIFIC APPRAISAL OF MANAGEMENT, by Jackson Martindell (Harper, $4). Practices of well-managed companies.

HANDBOOK OF DEMOCRACY (William - Frederick, $1.25). Guide to ideology and action.

## A Twelfth Century Legend

# The Modern Mr. Vidal Conjures Up a Dragon

*By Kathleen L. Barber*

**A SEARCH FOR THE KING, by Gore Vidal. Dutton. 225 pp. $3.**

IN HIS fifth novel, 23-year-old Gore Vidal, acclaimed for his past achievements as a sensitive interpreter of the 1940s, has surprisingly dipped into the twelfth century, and has come up with a tale through which he essays to interpret the meaning of friendship.

**The legend which supplies the narrative thread of his book is that of Blondel, the troubador, and his search for his friend and king, Richard the Lion Heart, imprisoned in 1192 by the Austrian Duke Leopold as he crossed the continent toward England after one of the Crusades.**

This is a curious book, peopled by werewolves, a dragon, a giant who speaks impeccable Latin, writes poetry and eats tender roasted shepherd boys, a deathless vampire woman, a unicorn—all soberly woven into the account of Blondel's journeying from castle to castle and through the forests and villages of central Europe.

The repetitive quality and irrelevant incidents of the medieval picaresque form are here, as well as the superstitious. The author's sudden substitution of a modern narrative style in the final battle scene at Nottingham comes as something of a shock to the reader, who by this time feels securely transplanted to the roaring hearth of a feudal baron's manor hall.

**Mr. Vidal embroiders his legend with a somewhat fuzzy symbolism which, like a crocheted edge on a figured handkerchief, never quite seems to belong.**

The most obvious symbolic interpretation is Blondel the troubador as Everyman in search of the relationship which will give life meaning. But it is unfortunate that Mr. Vidal, if he took his symbology seriously, failed to think it through more clearly and to make it an integral part of his story.

The author of "Williwaw," "In a Yellow Wood" and "The City and the Pillar" has not yet fulfilled the promise of those earlier works.

## *In a Nutshell*

**AMERICAN IMMIGRATION POLICY. A reappraisal. Edited by William S. Bernard. Harper. $4.**

A DETAILED study, complete with statistical tables, of immigation to the United States, the origins and effects of the quota system, the economic and social adjustment of immigrants, and the relation of future immigration to a sound national population policy. This scholarly understanding appears under the sponsorship of the National Committee on Immigration Policy, headed by Earl G. Harrison. The book is an impressive factual contribution to those now seeking liberalization of the Displaced Persons Act of 1948, and outlines broadly criteria for the development of an immigration policy consonant with democratic ideals.

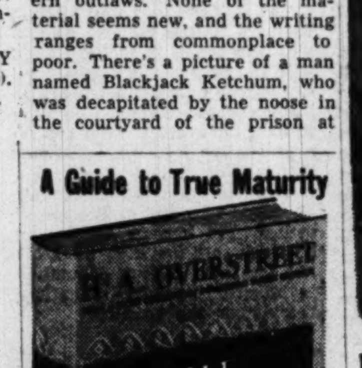
**DESPERATE MEN. By James D. Horan. Putnam. 291 pp. Photographs. $3.50.**

ROBERT A. PINKERTON 2d says in a preface that he opened the century-old Pinkerton files in order to give Horan an opportunity to offset the erroneous misconceptions we've had of the James boys and the Younger brothers as misjudged Robin Hoods. This is a worthy project, but Horan fumbled it pretty badly. The accounts here are unimaginative rewrites of the reported doings of Jesse James and his Missouri gang and Butch Cassidy and his bunch of Western outlaws. None of the material seems new, and the writing ranges from commonplace to poor. There's a picture of a man named Blackjack Ketchum, who was decapitated by the noose in the courtyard of the prison at Clayton, N. Mex., in 1901. Both he and his head are there.

**THE WOODEN HORSE. By Eric Williams. Harper. $2.75.**

LONG a best seller in England, this is the avowedly true story of the escape of three British officers from Stalag-Luft III. It is a thrilling account of the ingenuity and doggedness of men whose only aim in life is to outwit their Nazi guards and win freedom, if only for a day. These three, however, were determined to "go the distance." They borrowed a page from the Trojans in the shape of a vaulting horse, and agonizingly tunneled inch by inch for four months before their real adventure began. The last half of the book, detailing their tortuous flight to Sweden, is exciting reading, but it is in his description of prison camp life—the bigness and pettiness, the lusty good spirits and almost psychotic sullenness of men behind barbed wire—that Williams really rings the bell. The flight through Stettin includes an absorbing sequence on the risks run by the Resistance in aiding such escapes.

A Guide to True Maturity

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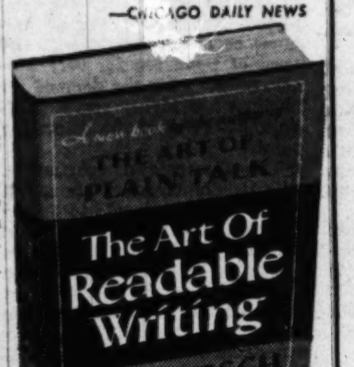


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# WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

## District Affairs

# Indifference Fosters Gangsterism

*By Harry N. Stull*

THE District's crime record, which is daily brought to our attention, calls for some drastic steps. Crimes of violence, many of them with disgusting and horrific details, cannot be brushed aside as the natural result of life in a big city. We hear now, however, that an interstate gang may be moving into the District for the purpose of taking over organized crime here.

STULL

This is a shocking thing, and, if true, presages gang warfare imperiling the entire community. If crime is flourishing here to the point where outside gangs are moving in, there is something wrong with our law enforcement agencies. Toleration of professional gambling by enforcement agencies, or by indifference on the part of the public, will certainly lead to more corruption, murder and the consequent effect on the morals of the city, with the gamblers and narcotics peddlers in protected positions.

It is high time that the law-abiding citizens of Washington, and particularly those in organized groups dedicated to civic betterment, became alert to this danger and demanded protection against organized gangdom.

This situation is best summed up in the words of the British statesman, Edmund Burke, who many years ago said: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

* * *

### Cross Purposes

IT APPEARS that the well organized and financially strong movements for Statehood for Hawaii and Alaska will eventually be successful, while the measure to enfranchise the 800,000 residents of the District hangs in the balance. Those individuals and organizations who are attempting to kill any form of home rule by insisting that national representation be a prerequisite, may be endangering their own cause. There will surely be a strong effort on the part of the proponents of home rule to convince Congress at any hearing on the Neely joint resolution that home rule is a prerequisite to national representation.

* * *

*The new South Capitol st. bridge will serve a great need of Washingtonians living east of the Anacostia River and of Maryland commuters. There has been no want of suggestions for a name for the span, though it is difficult to appreciate the appropriateness of some of them. It would seem that no one would be offended if it were simply designated the South Capitol Street Bridge.*

* * *

### On Making Friends

THE threatened demand for a higher streetcar and bus fare has become a reality, but the surprising thing is the transit company's request that the increase be granted without a hearing. There is no precedent for such a procedure and the company could not have selected a more offensive method of presenting its case. This ignoring of the rights of riders will certainly not create a more friendly feeling toward the financially troubled company.

The Public Utilities Commission's refusal to proceed without a public hearing will give all interested persons and organizations an opportunity to study the matter and perhaps suggest counter proposals.

As predicted in this column several weeks ago, the attitude of the company has resulted in a promise by Senator Neely that Capital Transit affairs will be investigated by Congress.

* * *

### The Inevitable Rainy Day

THERE is evidence that considerable pressure will be brought on Congress to increase figures in the new District budget, on the ground that the present figures will leave a two-million-dollar surplus. It must be borne in mind, however, that it is necessary to set up a reserve against unforeseen contingencies if a balanced budget is to be preserved.

This is not only good business practice, but experience has taught that unanticipated legislation adding to the costs of government may be enacted. An example of this was the bill increasing the pay of District employes. The raise had to be paid retroactively because no funds were available at the time.

An analysis of the 1951 budget, already commended by members of Congress, will show its fairness to all the departments.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTION: While there may be music on the buses, there will be no harmony at the forthcoming hearing on higher fares.

## Virginia Affairs

# 3 Rs Gain a Champion in Battle

*By Benjamin Muse*

THE expected financial provision for school construction already having been confirmed in Governor Tuck's budget, probably nothing in the inaugural address of Gov. John Stewart Battle was more pleasing to ordinary folks than this statement: "I do not hesitate to say definitely and plainly that I am not satisfied with the apparent lack of emphasis upon fundamental subjects in our schools today."

MUSE

The new Governor's remark followed a reference to the recently exposed neglect of Virginia and local history in the public schools. It may be assumed that, by "fundamentals," he also meant reading, writing, arithmetic and geography. (Geography and history, by the way, are now lumped with civics and "community life" in a thing called "social studies.")

**The Governor assuredly did not mean some of the things which are listed among the objectives of public education in the latest bulletin of the State Board of Education, such as: "experiences for physical, emotional, moral, mental and social development," and "rich and stimulating experiences which are essential to the development of all phases of good citizenship."**

Such projected blessings probably make pleasant dreams for swivel-chair educators, but they make little sense as long as the public schools are turning out young people who can't add a column of figures and who do not know what is the capital of Russia or whether Patrick Henry was a Virginian or an Englishman.

The "rich experiences" will be all right, no doubt, when we get around to them, but they should be far down on the list of educational priorities—a very long way after the "three Rs," for instance, and Virginia history. In many localities, unfortunately, "rich experiences must also come a long way after comfortable school buildings, with running water and indoor toilets.

### Democracy and Fair Play

THERE is a squabble going on over the integration of committees in the Virginia State Senate which may have little to do with legislation, but which has considerable to do with democracy and fair play.

The report of the steering committee, whose slate of committee members is generally elected by the Senate as a whole, has been held up as a result of a drive by Republican Senator Ted Dalton of Radford to secure the nomination of his one Republican colleague, Senator Floyd Landreth of Galax, as a member of the committee on privileges and elections.

**The steering committee, whose chairman is Senator A. E. S. Stephens of Smithfield—where Republicans are as rare as Chicago hams—has its list of 13 good Democrats all made out and doesn't want to have its plans upset by a couple of Republicans.**

But a more thoughtful steering committee would have put a Republican on there in the first place. Election disputes, reports of election fraud, proposed changes in election laws—all go to the committee on privileges and elections. It is an old and cherished principle of democracy—followed in Virginia in other respects—that the minority party should at least be represented where election matters are dealt with.

**The GOP is represented on State and local electoral boards and in the panels of election judges throughout Virginia. In some precincts a Republican serves as election judge, even when he is the only known Republican in the precinct. On the recently famous Campbell Commission to study voting reforms, the Republican Party was represented.**

The 38 Democratic members of the State Senate need hardly fear that their two Republican colleagues will get out of hand if one of them is elected to serve with a dozen Democrats on this properly bipartisan committee—and an important principle will be upheld.

### Fruits of the Race

THE best thing that has been said in the General Assembly thus far came from Delegate Robert Whitehead: "Mr. Speaker," said Bob, "that little discussion we had all over the State last spring and summer seems to have helped us all to see the school problem and others more clearly!"

## Maryland Affairs

# Candidates Resort to the Comics

*By James P. Connolly*

ALL fun aside, the great American comic strip is off to the political wars. After, lo, these many years, candidates have "discovered" the funny papers as a medium for personal promotion and propaganda. The campaign field has opened a fresh market for the artists' work, and the citizen and voter stands to be wooed through his favorite cartoon, woo-woo.

CONNOLLY

Naturally, for such a solemn purpose, the cartoon has got to undergo a change of character and be serious. The standard fixtures—the slapstick stooges and the ultra-imaginative figures of derring-do—are bottled up in the artist's ink well. The cartoonist's political client becomes the hero and comedy and caricature are out the window in favor of construction and achievement. All the politician wants from the artist is his art (lower-case a), his style, technique and format.

**The dyed-in-the-wool funny paper fan is going to smell a gimmick here, and he's right. All this is a roundabout approach to a grapevine report. The report is that a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination has contracted to have himself and his career sketched and published in comic-book form for free distribution and electioneering effect.**

Although the candidate in question has been campaigning actively, he never has declared his candidacy formally, but his signing on the dotted line for a comic-book biography would seem to make it conclusive. His contract is said to be with the creator of one of the popular daily features. Any read-and-run funny paper fan would instantly recognize the name, if not the forthcoming new feature.

### Which Took Initiative?

A NICE question is whether the cartoonists were first to realize the new possibilities in their ancient art and went out and sold it to the politicians, or whether the politicians were the more enterprising and came to them. But the point is hardly important. As an afterthought, it is plain that the wedding of art and politics was a natural and inevitable match, the kind that is made in heaven, and it had to happen some day.

The contracting parties, comic strips and campaigns, are kindred spirits, made for each other. Both are, in a sense, a form of public entertainment. Besides, the seekers after public office have employed every other means of attracting attention, from the soap box to television. So why not this?

Business and private enterprise long ago beat the politicians to the comic-page punch. The artists' perspective was enlarged to include comic supplement plugs for soaps, tooth pastes, cosmetics, deodorants and other sure-fire aids to business success, personal popularity and high romance. The comic books came to find a place, too, in public-fund appeals. And perhaps that is where the inspiration came from for extending them into the political field.

Some use was made of them in the last presidential campaign. In parts of the country Truman books appeared, and there was a report that Dewey books had been printed but were a little too late to be of much use.

Anyway, the sale of cartoon booklets for political use is now a definite business. Certain cartoonists have formed their own enterprises for the purpose. The political client, of course, provides the continuity, the script. The artist merely illustrates it and, in some cases, has it printed.

One outfit sells the books in lots of 300,000, for a cent and a half apiece. The price, however, depends on the size and color wanted. The books can be had in black and white or in color, in two, three, four or more pages measuring 8, 10 or 12 inches.

### Everybody Claims Credit

FOR A change of subject, Governor Lane's announcement of his tax-reduction program, as reported here last week, has given rise to a competing claim for credit for it. The Maryland Republicans caucused on Saturday, the day the Governor announced the plan, and they proposed substantially the same program. Later they claimed the Governor anticipated their action and timed his announcement to beat them to it.

**Actually, the basis for the program seems to have been several tax-reduction bills introduced in the Legislature at the 1949 session by Delegate Charles M. Bandiere (D., Fifth, Baltimore), one of the abler members of the Assembly.**

In any case, the last word on the rival claims for credit for the tax-reduction scheme were spoken by Robert B. Ennis, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. Mr. Ennis is an experienced and realistic, not to say ruthless, political leader. On the subject of the tax reduction, he said:

"It was proposed by the Democrats, and they have the votes to enact it into law."

# A Social Crisis Threatens Prince Georges

A "mob scene" in one of the corridors of Mount Rainier High School as classes break up. Coats are hung on locker doors, because several students share the same one

THE BENT TWIGS
. . . Herblock, in The Washington Post, September 6, 1949

**PRINCE GEORGES, From Pg. 1.**

development began. In 30 years there was an increase of only 30,000 people, far less than the increase during the last four years. In 1945 the population was 121,000. In a single year it jumped in 1946 to 131,000, and in 1948 to 139,000, according to the United States Census figures. Since then the figures are anybody's guess. Today the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission estimates the population at 150,000, the Board of Education uses the figure 160,000 and the League of Women Voters, 185,000.

### 7712 Units Now Rising

THE rise in the number of permits issued for apartments and houses gives the best idea of the county's expansion in the past four years and its present population.

Here are the figures from the office of the Building Inspector, the Maryland-Washington Regional District, Prince Georges County.

| Year | Dwellings | Apartments | Total No. of Dwelling Units |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1946 | 1,730 | 108 | 1,838 |
| 1947 | 2,608 | 1,784 | 4,392 |
| 1948 | 1,296 | 4,776 | 6,072 |
| 1949* | 1,583 | 6,129 | 7,712 |
| | 7,127 | 12,797 | 20,014 |

* (to 11/30/49).

Since all completed dwellings are almost fully occupied, if we take the Park and Planning Commission's average of 3.8 persons per dwelling, this indicates that about 46,747 people were added to the population since 1946, making a present population of 177,747. To this total must be added an expected increase of 29,405 who will move in as soon as the 7712 units authorized in the first 11 months of last year are completed. Yet the issuing of permits continues unabated, and most of them are for very low-cost units. Only the demand for medium and higher rental dwellings has reached the saturation point.

The Queenstown apartments, with 1056 units, added at one fell swoop as many people to Prince Georges' population as the City of Hyattsville had gained in 20 years of normal development. At the Queenstown rental office, I was told that the 1056 families have an average of two children. One nine-family unit contains 28 children. As the families are young, most of the children are below school age. "Every other woman is pregnant," said the rental agent cheerfully. "It's the breedingest place I ever saw." And Queenstown represents only a twentieth part of the dwelling unit permits issued since 1946.

### Worse Than Wartime

HOW have the schools fared under the avalanche of children, of which only the advance guard has reached school age?

They are more overcrowded than any schools I visited during the war. Every available nook and corner has been pressed into service in every school. Twenty-five auditoriums, 12 cafeterias, and 26 libraries have been subdivided for classroom use as well as 17 basement rooms, many of which are badly lighted and ventilated, and sometimes unsanitary.

The average pupil load in the elementary schools was 42 last year. Dr. G. Gardner Shugart, Superintendent of Schools, and his two assistants, William S. Schmidt and Thomas S. Gwynn, foreseeing disaster, had the ingenuity to buy surplus quonset huts from the Army and constructed 57 classrooms which, with considerable volunteer labor, cost them only $160,000, or $2750 per classroom. Lined with cinder-block, these temporary structures are roomier and better lighted than many of the permanent school rooms. They accommodate almost 2500 pupils. Nevertheless, 3714 new pupils last fall, 1300 more than the 1948 increase of 2422, have swollen the average class to 44½. In 1948 the pupil load was 24,433. At the beginning of school last autumn, it was 28,157.

Ninety-two buses transport 10,000 children. Seventeen more were added this year, which seemed adequate. Three more are already needed. The school population is completely unpredictable. A bus may stop for three children at a certain corner. Suddenly there are 60 children at this corner instead of three, because a hundred new families moved in the day before in a recently completed apartment. Normally, school enrollments are at the peak in October and then drop off. This trend has been reversed. Approximately 125 new pupils arrive every month. That indicates 1000 more by the end of the year. Last year 1113 children were on double shift. At present, 2107 are on double shift, 1403 white children and 704 colored. Many of the classes number 48 and in the high schools 58, because the teachers have volunteered to take these large classes to avoid putting more children on part-time schedule.

### Regimenting Necessary

"THE children have to be regimented when classes are so big because order is essential," said principal after principal. "Even the 6-year-olds have to sit quietly in their benches without so much as whispering for 3½ hours. All the classes are drilled in skilled subjects—but that is about all we can do. We principals had just begun to establish a vital program of learning but the life has now been taken out of it. Even the basic job isn't as good as it should be, let alone the social aspects.

"Naturally the teachers get wrought up, worn out and discouraged—not so much by the work as by the continuous nervous tensions. The children feel it, too, though it is amazing to see what they can take in their stride. But the little ones on double shift show the effects in overanxiety. They must follow a split-second schedule and then make the bus, since the bus that takes out one shift has to bring in the next load punctually."

"Unfortunately these children live the same regimented lives in the big apartments," said one elementary school principal. "In some projects they won't give but one bedroom to parents with one child. The children can't play on the small patches of lawn or keep bicycles in the hall or even in the laundry room. They can't jump and run or make a noise. No wonder some of them break the windows just to hear the glass break when they lack recreational outlets at home and at school.

"As we have only four visiting teachers in the county, contact with the homes is sketchy. Even with the help of the teachers we can handle only the most serious misdemeanors. There is no time to help the average child and do a preventive job. We well know this lack of individual attention is not education for democracy and good citizenship. The implications are serious when you consider that the high birthrate and the rapid shift of population is creating similar situations throughout the country."

### Do Clerical Work

AS IF THE principals and teachers hadn't enough troubles, gratuitous anxieties were created for them when the Prince Georges County Commissioners cut the school budget this year by $330,000 through lack of available funds. As neither the number of teachers nor their salaries could be reduced, the cut had to come out of administration. All the schools lost their clerks, telephones, postage and other necessary items. Thus, already overworked teachers now keep their own records. This is very expensive clerical work and constitutes a false economy. It also is unfair to the teachers, as much of it has to be done in the evening. They have no time for it during school hours.

Since schools cannot be run without telephones and postage, the principals have to devise all sorts of ways to make money to pay these bills, unless the P.-T.A. comes to the rescue. The total bill for November at the Mount Rainier Elementary School, raised by the principal, Mrs. Louise Hemp, with plays, movies and ice cream sales, was $196.25, a heavy monthly responsibility. In addition, the P.-T.A. at this school has taken on a budget of $1300 for visual aid materials, library books and play equipment, workbooks, etc., which are not included in the school budgets. The County P.-T.A. and other voluntary groups spent $42,892 last year for school needs that are normally included in the public school budget.

"Teaching in Prince Georges County has become a big business," said Mrs. Hemp. "We have to run the cafeteria and meet any deficits incurred. The cafeteria employes get paid out of the cafeteria income on a 25-cent lunch that has to be nutritious. Of course, we can't afford decent salaries. You have to get somebody who is an idealist and likes to work for children. We handle all community drives, the P.-T.A. benefits and numerous other local activities. These duties are taken for granted as part of the teaching profession whether we have a clerk or not."

PRINCE GEORGES' school system has also had some other bad breaks that add to its troubles. Up to 1945, State aid in Maryland was given only for eleven grades. Some of the counties had a twelfth grade at their own expense. Prince Georges could not afford this. This year the twelfth grade has been added for the first time and jams every already overcrowded high school.

The Bladensburg Senior High School, built for 800, has an enrollment of over 1000. The Bladensburg Junior High School, equipped for 600, has 750 students. Mount Rainier High School, which has a capacity, thanks to the five temporary classrooms added this year, of 500, has 725. As the new high schools for which contracts have been or are now being let, cannot be ready by next fall, Mount Rainier High School will have 940 pupils next autumn. What to do with them? A new high school was completed at Oxon Hill in September with a capacity of 550. Six hundred students were enrolled immediately and 150 more will be ready next autumn—not counting the inevitable newcomers.

When the classes change in these high schools, the scene resembles an orderly stampede. Many classes, such as mathematics, shorthand, science, have 58 students, two boys or girls often sharing a single seat. Some classes, like typewriting, must be held down to 30 because there are no more machines. If any children are absent, others rush in to use the typewriter. Home economics is equally limited for the girls, for sheer lack of space, equipment and materials.

In some high schools there are four to six children using half a locker. The coats hang on the locker doors. The toilets, showers and dressing rooms are overloaded. These schools smell of humanity, so closely are the youngsters packed together. At Mount Rainier High School, where I happened to encounter Mr. John Speicher, Supervisor of High Schools for Prince Georges County, he and Miss Alliene M. Campbell, the acting principal (the permanent one, like many of these overworked teachers, is sick), told me with great amusement that they had both taken summer courses on housing and population trends. Their own situation defies all the academic information they obtained.

### In Three Shifts

THE elementary schools are no less overcrowded, because the new population in Prince Georges County consists predominantly of young families. A flood of war babies is beginning to inundate the lowest grades.

The history of the Ager Road Elementary School is typical. In 1942 the school opened with six rooms and a multipurpose room. It had five classes. Now, with no more space, it has 14 classes. Eleven of the classes are on double shift. Two should be divided, as each has 47 pupils. There are three shifts in all. One shift comes at 8:45 and leaves at 12:45. The second takes over the classrooms at 12:45 and leaves at 4:15. The third shift of upper grade children comes at 9 and leaves at 3:15. This means three dismissals and three intakes. There are five recesses to divide the load on toilet facilities. The administrative problems are a perpetual headache.

"The multipurpose room has been divided into three classrooms, one definitely inadequate," said Mrs. Kathryn G. Reidy, the principal. "In the original five classes when the school opened, there were 190 children. Now we have 580 after 85 were transferred to another school." There is no escape for the teachers from the milling crowds, except the principal's little room, and no privacy even for conversations with parents. Children and teachers stand in line to go to the toilet. There are no lunch facilities, neither a kitchen nor cafeteria. There is no place to put a sick child, except on a cot in the busy hallway. (In another school, a child with mumps and a high temperature sat dolefully in the hubbub of the principal's room. Here, too, there was no place to lie down. The child couldn't be sent home until 4:30 because his mother was out.)

The Ager Road School was built on what was a peaceful country highway seven years ago. Now there is so much construction going on that the trucks and cars roll by in a continuous stream. The school's Mothers Club paid $500 to install a light over the highway at the school gate, which the principal can work with a switch in her office. Otherwise the children could wait hours to get across the street.

An addition of four classrooms and a multipurpose room to this school is nearing completion. They will have more than a normal load with the overflow of pupils in the old building. Next year, what with the number of preschool children in existing housing and the mass of new housing in the vicinity that will be inhabited next year, the prospect is that all six grades will be on double shift.

### Future Problems

THESE are the immediate problems of Prince Georges' school system. What are the real problems?

Dr. Shugart, Superintendent of Schools, testified last October before the House Committee on Education and Labor that 270 classrooms are needed in Prince Georges County merely to eliminate double-shift programs and the use of basement rooms, libraries, auditoriums and cafeterias as classrooms. This sounds excessive but is actually a conservative statement.

There are 532 elementary and 414 high school classes, with an average pupil load of 44½. If we allow for the 10 extra pupils who should be removed from every class, this means space for 9000 pupils. But next autumn there will be about 4000 more pupils. Yet the school authorities have permission to construct only 22 new elementary classrooms, which will, with luck, be ready next autumn. This means that instead of 2100 there will be from 4000 to 5000 children on double-shift in the elementary schools and that classroom conditions in the high schools will be worse than they are now.

The appalling seriousness of this situation has not been fully realized, though the school authorities have done their best to paint the picture in its true colors. Their descriptions meet with skepticism. Clearly, Prince Georges' school system will face a catastrophic situation next year, unless Dr. Shugart is immediately authorized to build more temporary structures, such as the 57 classrooms which were built last year with surplus war materials.

The present plans of the County Commissioners for school construction for 1951 are ambitious, but again pitifully inadequate. The State of Maryland is helping its counties this year for the first time in the construction of schools. The Legislature voted 20 million dollars in grants to the counties and 50 million dollars in loans. Prince Georges County will receive a grant of $1,642,800. In addition it will borrow $6,340,600. Contracts for two elementary schools and four high schools have been awarded or will soon be opened for bids. They cannot possibly be ready until some date in 1951. But every one of these schools will be overloaded the day it opens.

### One Site Donated

AT Langley Park, Mr. Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, persuaded the McCormick-Goodhart Estate and the building contractor to set aside and donate 10 acres of land for an elementary school, which is one of those under the new contracts. It will have a capacity of 300 pupils. This apartment development will have over 1500 units. Since the Park and Planning Commission, on the basis of similar projects, estimates 1.8 child per unit, there will be about 2700 children in Langley Park. Many will be under school age but there will be enough over 6 years of age to swamp the new school and overflow into others.

Let's take a mathematical view of what will happen to the four new high schools.

Fairmont Heights Junior-Senior High School for Negroes will probably take all Negro children off double shift. Prince Georges County has always been considerate in providing schools for the Negro population, and since the influx has been small, the Negro children will be far better off than the white.

The projected Colesville Road High School for white children, with a capacity of 1500, will draw its students from Mount Rainier, Hyattsville and Greenbelt Junior High Schools. The enrollment now available for this high school is 1300 with 1550 to graduate in 1950 and 1800 in 1951.

Likewise, the new Suitland Junior-Senior High School, with a capacity of 1560, serves five elementary schools and two junior high schools. It would be more than full if it could open in 1950, and in 1951, 300 more children will want to enter.

If the Bladensburg High School, with a capacity of 1300 pupils, were completed next fall, 1350 pupils would move in, and in 1951 the enrollment will be about 1500. Since these high schools cannot possibly be opened until the spring of 1951, they will all have a student load far in excess of their capacity.

### Staggering Prospect

BUT these figures reflect existing conditions. What about the probable influx of new pupils? The school registration since 1946 has mounted steadily. In 1947 there were 2450 new pupils; in 1948, 3714. The total school registration is now just over 28,000. The expectation that there will be 4000 more next year is based on the present county and school population records. Therefore, I asked Mr. Tuemmler to make a list of all apartment and housing developments that are now in process of construction, most of which will be completed by next autumn.

Not counting small projects of less than 10 units, 5779 dwelling units at various stages of construction will almost certainly be inhabited before the end of this year. At the official rate of 3.8 persons per unit, there will be about 21,000 more people living in Prince Georges County, of whom 10,000 will be children, mostly very young. The prospect is staggering, especially when we remember that the county is now planning to construct only 22 new classrooms by next autumn. Instead of the 4000 to 5000 children who are expected to be on double shift, there may well be twice that number. At least 200 more teachers will be needed for the newcomers, instead of the 120 that had to be added this year.

In spite of the discouraging environment, the morale of the teachers is admirable and their endurance positively heroic. Some of them, to be sure, are obliged to resign because they have worked so hard that their health is impaired. One mother of a first-grader said to me in December: "When school began, Susan's teacher was a radiant, pink-cheeked young woman. Now, after four months, she looks as if the life had been drained out of her body. I am so sorry for her. She is just hanging on by her teeth until Christmas vacation gives her a chance to rest."

### A Superior Group

MRS. REIDY, the principal of Ager Road Elementary School, expressed ideas that I heard repeatedly from the lay leadership of the county. "This county gets more effective education for every school dollar than any other system with which I am acquainted. The top administrators, the principals and teachers are superior people. During the war any of us could have had Federal jobs. They stuck because they love children. To be sure, there is a big turnover in teachers, because the pace is killing. But we have superb morale and morale is an important factor in teaching.

"I can't tell why the morale should be so good unless it's because we have a group of educators that work together. Certainly the burden is terrible, not only because of the many youngsters but because we lack facilities, office space, storage space, toilets, drinking fountains, everything. In this difficult situation, consideration for others is our battle cry."

With such cooperation, character and enthusiasm, what couldn't these school administrators, principals and teachers do for the children of Prince Georges County, if they had half a chance?

**NEXT SUNDAY: Caught in a chaotic situation between unsettled homes and overcrowded schools, many children are in danger of moral deterioration.**

# Science Is Gaining On 'Chicago Disease'

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

REMEMBER Chicago's Century of Progress in 1933, and the epidemic of amoebiasis traced to it?

The fair has long since ended, but amoebiasis, intestinal infection by a so-called tropical parasite, lingers on.

**Some say amoebiasis is increasing, but maybe it's just that doctors are getting better at recognizing it and its most severe form, amoebic dysentery. Some 5000 new cases were reported in this country last year.**

This is an account of the Public Health Service's fight against amoebiasis, which in recent months has shown unusual progress. Ten years of research has produced a good blood test for the often hidden infections, but still to be found is a specific treatment for the disease.

## Sometimes Fatal

AMOEBIASIS, caused by a microscopic organism, shows itself in intestinal lesions, ulcers and even perforations of the gut wall. It's more readily suspect in the dysentery it causes, with diarrhea, dehydration and sometimes death.

Occasionally, it strikes even more insidiously, appearing as fatal abscesses in the liver, brain or other vital organs.

Amoebiasis received little attention in this country until the Chicago Fair publicity. There had been minor outbreaks, including one in 1917 among troops stationed near the Mexican border, but in early 1934 hundreds of cases broke out over a wide geographical area.

**Scattered though they were, they had the common element of time. Investigators traced the start to Chicago and found that most of the more than 700 victims had visited the Chicago Fair—and had stayed at one of two Chicago hotels. Eventually, more than 90 deaths were recorded.**

In the two hotels, public health officers found back siphonage conditions between toilets and drinking water pipes; food handlers at the hotels were found infected with the amoeba; a flood in the basement had contaminated one hotel's ice supply; a sewer line leaked into a source for cold drinking water.

Sanitation reforms followed, but amoebiasis already had spread from one small sector of a city to more than 400 towns and cities.

## Spread by War

SINCE then, global war has introduced another infection source, that of returning soldiers.

**New cases are now being reported from every State. Specialists have estimated that one of every 10 persons in the United States has at some time harbored the organism.**

The Public Health Service began basic research on the disease about 10 years ago, principally at the Laboratory of Tropical Diseases, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Perhaps the biggest stumbling block to research progress has been the fact that the amoeba, the invading parasite, depends on bacteria to survive, explained Dr. Willard Wright, laboratory chief. Only recently, he said, have research workers been able to keep the amoeba alive for study without the research-contaminating presence of bacteria.

Another block to progress in the search for an effective drug against the amoeba, he said, was the lack of a laboratory animal which could be heavily infected. Now, the rabbit and the guinea pig, which stubbornly resisted past years of effort, have been conditioned by special diets to become vulnerable.

**The parasite reaches man through resistant cysts in drinking water. When the cyst reaches the intestines it hatches, and the crawling vegetative form penetrates the intestinal wall and dissolves the tissues. Bacteria gain entrance through the abrasion and add to tissue injury.**

Several years ago the researchers got their first big break when one of the investigators, Dr. C. W. Rees, assisted by Miss Lucy Reardon, succeeded in culturing the amoeba with only one species of bacteria. It narrowed down the complicating factors, and paved the way for the present blood test for amoebiasis.

**Dr. Rees accomplished this by designing an apparatus that is a marvel of micro-manipulation. With the apparatus, he takes a single live amoeba out of a culture of the parasites. Sighting through a microscope, he sucks the parasite into a tiny glass cylinder, and then pushes it by the same plunger into a capillary test tube filled with the single species of bacteria.**

The test tube is then sealed. Within a few days the single amoeba has multiplied into hundreds, all contaminated by only one bacteria strain.

From such cultures, other research workers have devised the complement-fixation blood test for amoebiasis, similar to the Wasserman blood test for syphilis.

## Develop Ulcers

DR. JOHN E. TOBIE tackled the problem of finding a test animal. After countless procedures, he found that he could make rabbits vulnerable to the amoebae by feeding them a diet they disliked, a diet high in white bread. Not only did the animals harbor the parasite in their intestines, but they developed the intestinal lesions and ulcers characteristic in man.

**But rabbits are expensive animals, comparatively, and take up valuable laboratory space. A more recent development is the finding by Miss D. Jane Taylor, Dr. Joseph Greenberg and Dr. G. Robert Coatney, another Tropical Disease Laboratory team, that manipulation of guinea pig diets renders these animals, too, susceptible to infection. Drug testing on these animals is now going on.**

The test tube research and the animal host experiments have now placed the amoebiasis study project within hopeful sight of its goals, Dr. Wright said. These include a foolproof test to disclose the infection in man; a testing procedure to evaluate treatment courses for amoebiasis, and—perhaps some day a specific cure for the insidious infection.

*Dr. John Tobie, who succeeded where others failed in making the rabbit susceptible to amoebiasis, injects the parasite into one of his test animals*

# House and Terrace Plants Gain Popularity

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

THERE has been a great revival of interest in tropical and subtropical plants. We say revival, for, strangely, in the early days of gardening in America there was a tremendous interest in plants which were not hardy in local climates and had to have winter housing.

The great estates had their "orangeries" and greenhouses, and other enthusiasts had their pits, or contented themselves with window-sill gardening. When we consider the difficulties with heating, we realize that much thought and care went into the success of growing plants which required winter heat.

**With more and more Americans visiting Florida and other tropical sections, it is natural that there has been increased interest in plant life of the warm climates.**

Last summer the Garden Club of Hawaii staged an exhibit at Rockefeller Plaza of the famed plants and flowers of the Hawaiian Islands. The thousands of summer visitors had an opportunity of seeing at first hand the plants of which they had read and heard so much.

**Nurserymen and florists are responding to this new interest and many have increased the number of plants which are more or less suitable to average house and window gardening as well as those plants which require more expert care and greenhouse conditions.**

We have been checking over some of these plants in nearby greenhouses and find that there are many which will give beauty to the house in winter and double for use on the terrace in summer months.

SIMPLEST of all are the foliage plants—the rubber plant, and the philadendron; the less-well-known mephytes with it arrow-shaped leaves and the spectacular Monstera. Crotons and Caladiums will furnish a background for a few blooming plants or will alone brighten and bring charm to any room where they are placed.

Many of the handsome tropical things are surprisingly cheap for the expensive look they give to patio, house or garden. We discussed with a nurseryman the allamanda. Visitors to Florida are familiar with this beautiful plant with its glossy green foliage and the bell-shaped yellow flowers. We have always considered it definitely a plant for the Tropics or greenhouses, but the nurseryman recommends it for porch or patio plant.

**Questioned on the difficulty of housing such a plant during the winter he quoted the price and said "It costs little more than a geranium and no one minds buying geraniums season after season."**

We have always stood in awe of the beautiful Bird of Paradise blooms. But, talking to this nurseryman, it seems growing a Bird of Paradise is also an easy matter. He said they should be watered copiously during blooming time and would do well as house plants. The Shrimp Plant (Beloperone) is frequently seen and does well as a house and terrace plant.

## Sprawling Plants

FROM South Africa comes the Plumbago Carpensis which also can be used throughout the year indoors and out. Its delicate blossoms are almost identical in color and form with the Phlox Diveracata. It blooms profusely throughout the summer and will winter in cold frame or pit as well as in house or greenhouse.

We have seen these in the garden of the late Mrs. Joseph Walker at Woodberry Forest. She had a notable collection of plants which she wintered in pits. The plumbago needs a sunny location in summer and is useful as a cover for banks and other spots where a sprawling plant is needed and will survive 15 degrees of frost.

..We discovered many other lovely things on our cruises through the greenhouses. There was achimenes, a lovely plant with flat blossoms of powder blue and purple. It grows to about 18 inches in height. Toremia we found to be a snapdragonlike flower with lavender coloring enriched with a deep purple lip.

Gloxinia have come forward from the less-well-known house plants to an important place. They are one of the handsomest of all house plants and are excellent for use in pots on porch or patio. They are cousins of the African violet and their culture in the same. They can be grown from cuttings, seed or tubers.

Started in the house in January they will start blooming in May and continue through August. Their velvetlike blooms as large as after-dinner coffee cups make a handsome display. The tubers should be placed in a small pot an inch or more below the surface and kept in a cool place where there is little sun until the leaves develop. The foliage must be kept dry.

**Garden Notes**

# Flower Show Train to N. Y. Is Announced

GARDEN enthusiasts in the area will be able to attend New York's International Flower Show and Philadelphia's Flower Show without missing the Washington Flower Show March 23-25.

Details of the tour were announced this week by D. L. Moorman, general passenger agent for the railroad. A train will leave Washington at 9:55 a. m. on March 20, bringing the party to New York's Warwick Hotel at 2:10 p. m. Returning, the tour will reach Philadelphia at 2:35 p. m. on March 22, and after a stopover of four hours, arrive back in Washington at 8:55 p. m.

Reservations for this tour will be accepted by Miss Irene Nelkirk, D. C. passenger representative of the B. & O. through March 6.

SPRAYING and pruning equipment and Virginia fruit products will be displayed at the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Virginia State Horticultural Society, January 23-25 at the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke, Va.

Among speakers who will address the sessions are Dr. John R. Magness, USDA Plant Industry Station at Beltsville, discussing "Pollination of Red Delicious," and Rodney C. Berry, chemist with the Virginia Department of Agriculture, speaking on "Maintaining Quality in Spray Materials."

THE DISTRICT of Columbia boasted a new garden group this week, with formation of the Perennial Garden Club. Officers include Mrs. Andrew Parker, president; Mrs. Donald Buckingham, first vice president; Mrs. Wylie Buchanan, second vice president, and Mrs. Francis Almiral, recording secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Guy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alan Ferguson, treasurer; and Mrs. Millard West, Parliamentarian.

Other members are: Mrs. Webb C. Hayes, Mrs. Edward Ferriday, Mrs. Donald De Veau, Mrs. Henry Huidekoper, Mrs. Harold De Veau, Mrs. Henry A. Gardner, Mrs. Clarence Dodge, Mrs. Grant Boss, Mrs. Frank Mathison, Mrs. Robert Blackstone and Mrs. Thomas K. Taylor.

# Age Gives MacArthur a New Laurel

MacARTHUR, From Page 1.

has been no trace of revenge or pettiness. He has shielded Japan from exploitation from any quarter during the years that the nation lay helpless. Indeed, some observers feel that he has been too lenient in some respects.

Historians are likely to be near-unanimous in their estimates of his brilliance as a war leader and commander of men. During the Pacific campaigns, General MacArthur displayed a grasp of the art of war and maneuver that has placed him securely among the foremost military men of his age. He executed 130 amphibious assaults with a total loss of fewer than 100 men killed in getting ashore. His reconquest of the Philippines was a near-perfect campaign in which from first to last he outguessed, outmaneuvered and outfought General Homma, one of Japan's best field commanders.

On the other hand, some future historians are going to record that General MacArthur was also egotistical; astoundingly intolerant of criticism; a supreme individualist who insisted that commands and uniforms alike conform to his pattern; an actor on the world's stage ever conscious of the limelight and too intent on keeping it there; a commander whose mistakes, like his achievements, were on a grand scale.

## The Bonus Army 'Victory'

HISTORIANS may not pass over in silence the two most controversial incidents in General MacArthur's record: the ousting by troops of the "bonus marchers" encamped on Anacostia Flats in 1932, and the fact that the small American air force in the Philippines in 1941 was caught by the Japanese on the ground at Clark Field many hours after Pearl Harbor, and largely destroyed.

Explanations may well be sought for the reason why, during the Pearl Harbor investigation at Washington, no one asked and no one answered why this second "Pearl Harbor" happened hours after the first.

Recently another cloud appeared on MacArthur's horizon, in connection with the trial and execution of the Japanese General Yamashita at Manila. Future historians may have something to say about the Supreme Commander's role in that case, also.

Again, some future historians may not be so uniformly enthusiastic about MacArthur's achievements as envoy extraordinary and administrator-in-chief for the Allied powers in Japan as have been the "wonderful job" statements issuing from the Supreme Commander's headquarters. Specifically, some historians may think that General MacArthur showed a tendency to write off, as accomplished, reforms hardly begun.

Yet again, historians may question MacArthur's handling of some of the political and economic problems that are now uppermost in Japan, and the scope of the political philosophy which he brought to the task—a philosophy which, as one observer in Tokyo put it, has been reminiscent of Queen Victoria with undertones of Kipling.

It will be recorded that MacArthur's occupation policies have been shot through with contradictions. Thus SCAP had no sooner given the Japanese workers a trade union law which guaranteed the right to strike and to bargain collectively, when GHQ began discouraging or actually banning strikes, and censoring news of labor unrest in the Japanese press.

## Talking for History

THAT General MacArthur has a highly developed sense of the dramatic, and is overly inclined to talk of history, is well known. This was exhibited in a famous communique from Bataan during the dark days when he declared: "To the weeping mothers of the dead I can only say the sacrifice and halo of Jesus of Nazareth has descended upon their sons, and God will take them unto Himself." It showed up again in MacArthur's broadcast to the Filipinos from an invasion beach at Leyte as battle raged around the microphone—a broadcast which still causes rugged combat veterans to blush:

"This is the Voice of Freedom. I have returned . . . By the Grace of Almighty God, our forces stand again on Philippine soil . . . The hour of your redemption is at hand . . . Rally to me! . . . Let no heart be faint. Let every arm be steeled. The guidance of Divine God points the way. Follow in His Name to the Holy Grail of righteous victory."

General MacArthur is sincerely antiwar; he has declared, again and again, that no state has the sovereign right to wage war, and he truly believes that no war can any longer be won. But when faced with the need to fight, he is absolutely without fear.

He waded ashore with the first or second waves of troops in nearly every invasion in which his forces were engaged in the Pacific war. He declined to wear a steel helmet under fire. He believed—and said to his intimates—that he had been chosen by destiny to accomplish the defeat and occupation of Japan. He never once doubted he would be spared to fulfill that mission.

This intense sense of destiny spares MacArthur many of his doubts that would assail lesser men. His achievements invariably belong to the realm of superlatives.

On the fourth anniversary of the signing of the Japanese surrender, MacArthur publicly testified to his belief that "the great and noble effort by the American people, with the wholehearted support of other Allies, toward the reorientation and reconstruction of postwar Japan, beyond peradventure of doubt, will prove eminently successful."

## A Realistic View

BUT what the Supreme Commander feels constrained to say for publication in Japan is not necessarily what he would say in a "top secret" report. Many who have talked with him recently have found him more realistic than have been some of the statements issued in his name.

He has said privately, for instance, that in terms of political maturity the Japanese are about 10 years old. But he believes that a majority of Japanese genuinely want their nation to develop along democratic lines, and he will say nothing publicly that might discourage them.

The Supreme Commander's views on the importance of the Orient in the world picture are well known, and recent events in China have sharpened his impatience with persons or policies tending to cause the United States to neglect Asia.

MacArthur believes, in effect, that America's far western frontier is in Asia; that the United States cannot abandon Asia to communism any more than it can abandon Europe to communism. As during the recent war, Europe may need more men, money and materials, but Asia must not be neglected.

The general's record causes men to treat his conclusions with respect, even when they feel his interest in Europe would be sharper were he personally in command there.

## Evolutionary Span

BEFORE history cast this soldier for the spotlight role in the vast Pacific drama, Douglas MacArthur had already established his niche in American military history.

The life of this one man, born of American Army parents in 1880, encompasses the whole span of America's military development from hand-to-hand Indian fighting to the atomic bomb.

Graduated from West Point in 1903, MacArthur was a captain when General Funston led his expedition to Vera Cruz in 1914. MacArthur went along as assistant engineering officer. He was a major when Pershing moved into Mexico, and with America's entry into World War I; his career went into high gear.

As a colonel and chief of staff of the Rainbow Division (his idea), he directed its organization and training and went with it to France. He was a brigadier general in the St. Mihiel offensive. By 1925 he was a major general, and in 1930 he was named Chief of Staff.

MacArthur relinquished that top post in 1935, and in 1937 he retired. It appeared that his military career had ended. But three and a half years later, with the Nazis overrunning Europe and tension mounting in the Far East, he was recalled to active duty as commanding general, United States Armed Forces, Far East. The rest is recent history.

## With Winfield Scott

THIS week, General MacArthur adds another laurel to his career. The man who graduated from West Point with the highest marks ever achieved by a cadet; who was America's youngest divisional commander in World War I; the youngest superintendent of West Point, and the youngest Chief of Staff, will from next Thursday share with Gen. Winfield Scott of Civil War fame the honor of being one of the only two Americans ever to hold an active Army command at the age of three score of years and ten.

For the past four years, MacArthur's travels have mainly been confined to shuttling, in his long black Cadillac limousine embellished fore and aft with five stars, between the American Embassy, where he lives, and his headquarters. The one and a half miles between those two points—and the road to Tokyo's Haneda Airport, to which the Supreme Commander occasionally goes to meet important visitors—represents almost all he has seen of Japan since the surrender.

His days are run on a strict schedule. He rises at 7 and breakfasts with Mrs. MacArthur and their son Arthur. Then he reads from his recently collected library or from "homework" until about 10 a. m., when he leaves for GHQ.

For the next six hours he receives callers and his section chiefs. At 2 p. m. he goes to the embassy for lunch. He returns to his office around 4:30 p. m. and remains at his desk until 8:30 or sometimes as late as 10 p. m.

The general has not been in Yokohama since his headquarters was moved to Tokyo in 1945. He has not visited any other city in Japan. He has dined out only two or three times since the occupation began.

His only recreations, apart from reading, are "taking the air" in the embassy grounds and watching movies in the embassy. (A youthful member of the MacArthur "honor guard" at the embassy recently remarked: "It's sure kind of the general to invite us to see his movies, but sometimes I wish one could refuse; I've sat through his favorite cowboy picture 10 times already!")

## Birthday Concession

ON HIS birthday next Thursday there will be one change in the routine. MacArthur has consented to mark the occasion by taking an extra 30 minutes for lunch with his family.

This rigorous routine, which has kept him personally aloof from the realities of life in Japan, fits in with the Supreme Commander's temperament and also with the Japanese conception of a ruler as a man "behind the bamboo screen."

After a seven-day-a-week working schedule maintained without letup for more than 10 years, General MacArthur's body and mind continue to serve him well. The latest bulletin issued by his medical aide said that he appears to be "physically indestructible" and fitter than many men who are years his junior.

Reports that MacArthur has been considering joining an American company when his job as Supreme Commander ends have reduced him in the eyes of many to human size. Even the Japanese find it difficult to reconcile their conception of MacArthur as a reincarnation of Emperor Jimmu with a $100,000 yearly salary as a business executive!

The Supreme Commander long ago decided that his task in Japan would not be completed until a Pacific peace treaty had been signed and Japan handed back to the Japanese. With the growing possibility that that may occur in 1950, there is renewed speculation that the "MacArthur era" in Japan is in its last phase, and that before long the MacArthur family will return to the homeland it has not seen for 14 years—and young MacArthur, never.

Until that time, the septuagenarian General of the Army will continue to arrive at his Tokyo headquarters daily—and strictly on time.

THE GAY COLOR OF POPPIES is most appropriate for spring gardens. Shown above is "Poppy Salmon Glow,' whose color blends well and will not fight its neighbors. Blooms, from 5 to 6 inches, appear in May and June, last about six weeks. The plant is 3 feet high. Gypsophila Bristol Fairy, planted nearby, will cover the bare spot left by the poppy plant in August and September

**Plants Given Undisturbed Winter Rest**

# Evergreen Ground Cover Is a Labor Saver

By Alfred Putz

A DENSE evergreen ground cover can improve the appearance of the shrubbery border. There will be no more bare soil which must be cultivated or covered with a mulch.

The gardener may not realize the advantages of a living ground cover over the years in saving of time, labor and money. There still will be some weeding to do until the area is a dense tangle. After that it is necessary only to pull an occasional straggler.

**But what about the groups of daffodils, tulips and other bulbs among and in the foreground of shrubs? They never are better than with a living carpet and their ripening foliage is lost to the eye in the green around it. Except for very dwarf perennials, this group, too, benefits from the association.**

When it comes to edging, that hard and tedious task all but vanishes. Just run the lawn mower right against the plants. Never mind if the tips are cut off. It will do the plants good to be pruned. The artificial dividing line between the lawn and the shrubbery border disappears with an improvement in the appearance of the border.

The improvement is especially evident when the shrubs have shed their leaves, with a dense mat of green reaching right to the wall of the building, where a foundation planting is involved.

## Evaporation Reduced

LIVING mulches hold surprisingly large quantities of rain water, which they give up slowly, and the force of each raindrop is broken before it reaches the soil. Evaporation of soil moisture is reduced to a minimum. No direct sunlight can reach the soil and that means a cooler soil during the hot summer.

**The opposite holds true for winter. Frost is barred from penetrating as deeply as in bare soil, but once it has entered it takes relatively long balmy periods to thaw it out again. That gives all plants concerned an undisturbed winter rest.**

Should the shrubs need feeding, liquid applications offer an excellent solution but dry commercial fertilizer also can be used. Make sure the leaves of the ground cover are dry when it is applied and follow with a forceful stream of water from the hose to wash the particles off the leaves.

The large quantity of dry leaves which will collect and settle unobtrusively between the plants is an important contribution to the supply of organic matter. If more seems desirable, granulated peat moss or sedge peat applied lightly over the plants will soon sift toward the base.

## Ivy and Myrtle

TWO hardy, low-growing plants are ideal ground-cover plants among shrubs. They are ivy and trailing myrtle (Vinca minor). Japanese spurge (Pachysandra terminals) may be added as a third but the upright stems call for care when the gardener has to enter the bed for pruning the shrubs.

**A combination of all three is desirable. In that case the ivy is likely to dominate on the north side while the trailing myrtle, also called periwinkle, gets the upper hand toward the sunny one, with the Japanese spurge showing no special preference as to position.**

Not just any ivy will do. It must be a hardy species, and the Baltic ivy (Hedera helix baltica) serves best where winters are severe. It is preferred to the more tender English ivy even where winters are relatively mild because it has smaller and more graceful leaves which are set closer among the trailing stems.

(By N. Y. H-T News Service)

# Protecting Young Fruit Trees

NOTHING disgusts a gardener more than to have a few of his nicely started young fruit trees girdled and ruined by rabbits and field mice. Yet many good gardeners who spray their fruit trees, do nothing to protect them against vermin.

**Most mouse damage can be prevented by keeping the grass around the trees cut close and by guarding the trees with wire netting or hardware cloth set 2 inches into the ground and extending a foot above ground. Clean cultivation and a dirt mulch maintained around the tree over an area of about 2 feet in radius tends to decrease the activity of field mice.**

Probably much of the damage laid to rabbits is caused by other animals, but during severe winters much damage may be done to young fruit trees and even to old trees since the rabbits strip bark from the trees for food.

**A cylinder of 1/4 inch mesh hardware cloth placed around the trunk of the tree and forced into the ground about 2 inches will prevent damage to the bark. The cylinder should be at least 18 inches high.**

Some folks like to use repellents, but most of these have been only partly successful. One fairly effective repellent consists of 7 pounds of rosin dissolved in 1 gallon of denatured alcohol. This is painted on trunks of the trees and on the scaffold branches.

Don't use poison or poison trunk washes against rabbits since they are illegal and dangerous to use.

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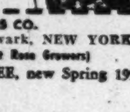

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The Washington Post



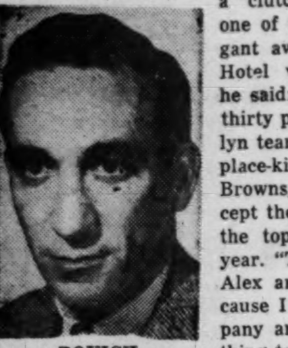
# Redskins Draft Thomas, Oklahoma Star

## This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

*To Whom it May Concern:*

WHEN TOMMY HENRICH of the Yankees was named Athlete of the Year by Sport Magazine's panel of judges, it was a distinct tribute to a player who didn't lead the league in anything shown by the averages . . . What the figures didn't show was Henrich's super performances as a "clutch" man . . . Jackie Robinson made one of the finest responses at the extravagant awards dinner at New York's Astor Hotel when, after receiving his trophy, he said: "I feel like breaking this up into thirty pieces and sharing it with my Brooklyn teammates." . . . Lou "The Toe" Groza, place-kicking specialist of the Cleveland Browns, was summoned to the dais to accept the award for his brother Alex, voted the top college basketball player of the year. "Thank you very much on behalf of Alex and myself," said Brother Lou, "because I couldn't get into this kind of company any other way. They don't vote anything to place-kickers." . . . Branch Rickey, the night's chief speaker, gave his own definition of professional sports: "They've put the dollar sign on muscles." . . . Rickey, champion of the colored players in the big leagues, announced he would like to run for Congress on a civil rights platform . . . talking baseball, Rickey ridiculed the heavy emphasis on the hit and run play, declaring it was asking too much of the batter and sacrificing his power. "Hit-and-run teams wind up in the second division," he said.



POVICH

DURING FRANK LEAHY'S visit to Washington, a sly crack at West Point was read into one of the speeches of the Notre Dame coach. Congratulating the 10-and-12-year-olds of the Blessed Sacrament parish who had won the football championship of their league, he said: "I want to caution you not to win too many games or you'll run into schedule difficulties . . . " Maryland University's football players, the lucky ones, were provided with spending money during their Gator Bowl trip by a bingo game for the squad that totaled $400 in cash prizes . . . a study in contrasts: In Frankfurt, Fight Promoter Heinz Schuble was sent to jail for attempting to forge German bank notes. In Chicago, Fight Promoter Jack Hurley has closed his gym and installed a small factory for the manufacture of a machine to detect counterfeit money . . . Fred Kirsh, former manager of Max Schmeling and now an American citizen, is flying to Europe tomorrow on another talent hunt, and will bring back Hanz Schartz, Germany's champion wrestler, who is advertised as the "Uebermensch," . . . Superman, to you . . . running interference for Kirsh on his trip to facilitate passports for his European talent is Joseph M. Bonuso, Washington attorney and immigration expert . . . Sammy Snead is showing some irritation at constant references to him as a poor putter, and says "I ain't."

STEVE BROOKS, who rode Ponder to victory in the last Kentucky Derby and won acclaim as the Jockey of the Year, modestly quipped: "The trainer can give the orders how to ride, and the jockey can do the riding, but the horse still has to do the running." . . . The man Maryland U. will have to fear next fall when it meets Michigan State's football team is a sophomore quarterback whose name is, honest, Willie Thrower. He was a teammate of Ed Modzelewski, Maryland's big fullback, on the Pennsylvania Schoolboy All-Stars . . . When Jackie Robinson testified before the un-American Activities Committee last summer and stated, in a friendly aside, that he would ask the Dodgers for a $50,000 salary next season, he was under oath. Now he says he will demand no more than $40,000. Is it perjury? . . . Jim Gibbons won by a wide margin in Teleguide's survey of the popularity of local television sports casters . . . some of those pro football league club owners voted "yes" on Buffalo's application for a franchise knowing full well that there would be at least one "no" in the required unanimous vote . . . League Commissioner Bert Bell emerged from the Philadelphia meetings as a boss of more stature and greater authority than any of his predecessors. Unlike the presidents of baseball's major leagues, Bell is a schedule-making expert.

EVERY RELIEF PITCHER in the majors is rooting for Joe Page to enforce his demand for a $35,000 salary from the Yankees, a figure which would dignify their own jobs and raise relief-pitching salaries all down the line, they hope . . . Bucky Harris mistrusts all pitching coaches and would rather gamble on his own opinion of his pitchers, which is why the Nats are not replacing Rick Ferrell . . . Maryland will introduce a new note in college boxing in its match with the Citadel team on Saturday night. Maryland boxers will wear golden-tinted gloves, carrying out the theme of the school's colors . . . Bob Woodruff, Florida University's new football coach will be one of the highest-paid in the land at $17,000 a year. Under state law, however, he can draw only $10,000 from the university, the equal of the school president's salary. The other seven grand is kicked in by the alumni association "and other sources." . . . Generally overlooked in the wonderment at the high scores compiled in the pro basketball league is the fact that the pro games are eight minutes longer than the college contests . . . the cover picture on major league baseball's rule book, "completely revised for 1950," is slightly anachronistic. It shows Eddie Robinson making a play at first base in a Cleveland uniform during the 1948 World Series.

## Sugar Ray Offers To Defend Title For Cancer Fund

Miami, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP).—Columnist Walter Winchell said today Welterweight Boxing Champion Sugar Ray Robinson had offered to defend his crown and donate all proceeds, including his purse, to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Winchell said the Negro boxer also offered to donate his purse and gate receipts to the Runyon Fund in the event he is given a crack at Jake LaMotta's middleweight title and wins it.

The columnist and radio commentator said he received this telegram from Robinson and his manager, George Gainford:

"Billy Graham, New York welterweight contender, has openly challenged me today to fight for the welterweight championship. I am willing to accept the challenge and defend my title for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund in June with the proceeds including my entire purse to be donated to the fund."

### Columbia Raps Army

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Columbia's basketball team completed its sweep of the service academies tonight by defeating Army, 62 to 49, in a rough and tumble contest on the Lions' home court.

## Caps Lose Again, This Time to Sheboygan

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

A bunch of unknowns from Sheboygan stood off a stretch rally by the Washington Caps and carried off a 88-82 victory at Uline Arena last night before 1754.

With Washington down, 79-68, and less than five minutes to go, Coach Bob Feerick and Freddie Scolari led the Caps in a last-ditch drive which cut the deficit to 82-80. But with a minute left, the peskiest unknown of them all, Bob Brannum, broke away for a Sheboygan layup to ruin the Caps' rally.

ASSOCIATION STANDINGS

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Syracuse | 30 | 6 | .833 |
| New York | 24 | 14 | .632 |
| WASHINGTON | 19 | 20 | .487 |
| Boston | 14 | 24 | .368 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 26 | .350 |
| Baltimore | 13 | 25 | .342 |
| WESTERN DIVISION | | | |
| Indianapolis | 25 | 14 | .641 |
| Anderson | 21 | 16 | .560 |
| Sheboygan | 16 | 20 | .444 |
| Tri-City | 12 | 23 | .343 |
| Waterloo | 10 | 31 | .244 |
| Denver | 6 | 34 | .150 |
| CENTRAL DIVISION | | | |
| Rochester | 28 | 11 | .718 |
| Minneapolis | 29 | 13 | .707 |
| Chicago | 25 | 13 | .658 |
| Fort Wayne | 22 | 15 | .595 |
| St. Louis | 17 | 21 | .447 |

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

| | |
|---|---|
| Sheboygan 88 | WASHINGTON 82 |
| Baltimore 68 | Philadelphia 58 |
| Rochester 95 | Anderson 79 |
| Waterloo 88 | Denver 84 |
| Indianapolis 112 | Fort Wayne 94 |

Brannum, a 6-foot 6-inch Michigan State product, turned in one of the best all-around performances of the local season. He scored 29 points, broke up Washington's passing attack with frequent interceptions, and held the Caps' high scoring Jack Nichols to four goals from the floor.

Last night's visit was the only one Sheboygan will make to Uline this season, but as far as the Caps are concerned that one visit was too much. The Redskins, in chalking up only their sixteenth win in 36 games, again kept Washington from going over the .500 mark. The Caps have a 19-20 record.

**O'Keefe Gets 22 for Caps**

Dick O'Keefe, who dropped in only five field goals, was the Caps' high scorer. He shoved in 12 out of 13 free throws for 22 points.

It was a rough game, with the teams committing 51 personal fouls, an all-time Uline Arena record. Officials John Stevens and Barney Hearn failed by just four to call a league record number of fouls.

The Caps trailed, 41-40, at intermission.

O'Keefe had his hottest hand and the Caps pulled in front, 57-51, seven minutes into the third quarter. He had 16 points in that session, but in the closing seconds Jack Burmaster put in a free throw and George Sobek a set shot to put Sheboygan in front, 64-63.

**Redskins Lead by 11 Points**

A four minutes lapse in Washington scoring early in the last quarter gave Sheboygan a chance to pile up their 79-68 lead. Then the Caps made their belated rally. Scolari scored three points, McKinney two and Chuck Halbert one and with two minutes left, Washington trailed, 82-74. Feerick put in two long loopers, and Scolari stole the ball from Burmaster to sink a layup, and with a minute left, Washington was down, 82-80.

Brannum then scored his basket to break the Caps' back, and when the Caps tried to press the Redskins in backcourt, the visitors were able to pile on their extra points in the last seconds.

In the preliminary, the Catholic Youth Organization seniors defeated Andrews Field, 53-50. Miggs Reilly, Georgetown University freshman coach, led CYO with 18 points.

| S'boygan | G | FG | PF | P | Wash'ton | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morris,f | 4 | 3 | 3 | 11 | M'K'ney,f | 5 | 2 | 3 | 12 |
| Br'num,f | 11 | 7 | 4 | 29 | Gilmur,f | 2 | 2 | 6 | 6 |
| Cook,f | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 | O'Keefe | 5 | 12 | 3 | 22 |
| Sobek,f | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 | N'lander,f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| J'gensen,c | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 | Nichols,c | 4 | 4 | 1 | 12 |
| Schoon,c | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Halbert,c | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| L'nbach,g | 5 | 0 | 2 | 10 | Scolari,g | 5 | 2 | 4 | 12 |
| B'aster,g | 5 | 1 | 6 | 11 | Reiser,g | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Schulz,g | 2 | 0 | 5 | 4 | Feerick,g | 5 | 3 | 3 | 13 |
| Totals | 34 | 20 | 27 | 88 | Totals | 27 | 28 | 24 | 82 |

Score at halftime—Sheboyan, 41-40. Free throws missed—Morris (3), Brannum (3), Sobek, Schoon (2), Schulz (2), O'Keefe, Nichols, Halbert (2), Feerick, Scolari. Officials—Hern and Stevens.

| Andrews | G | FG | P | CYO | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Murphy,f | 4 | 1 | 9 | Auls,f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Serdell,f | 5 | 2 | 12 | Conn,f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Sunderland,f | 2 | 1 | 5 | Reilly,c | 7 | 4 | 18 |
| Sturpe,f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Connors,c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Bernado,f | 6 | 3 | 15 | Pavich,g | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Benson,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rizzi,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Feldn.an,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lavin,g | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Leonard,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Campbell,g | 2 | 1 | 5 | | | | |
| Brooks,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Davis,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Woodland,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 21 | 8 | 50 | Totals | 22 | 9 | 53 |

Score at halftime—CYO, 32-27.

### *Bullets Snap 5-Game Losing Streak, Win, 68-58*

Baltimore, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Baltimore Bullets snapped a five-game losing string tonight with a 68-58 win over the Philadelphia Warriors. It was also the Bullets' second win in the last 14 starts.

| Phil'phia | G | FG | PF | P | Baltimore | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fulks,f | 7 | 5 | 5 | 19 | Hoffman,f | 5 | 6 | 3 | 16 |
| Mogus,f | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Budko,f | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 |
| Gardner,f | 4 | 1 | 5 | 9 | Towery,f | 3 | 3 | 4 | 9 |
| B'heimer,f | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Pugh,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 'Lstone,c | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 | Sadowski,c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Novak,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dolhon,g | 5 | 1 | 2 | 11 |
| Crossin,g | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | Byrnes,g | 3 | 2 | 1 | 8 |
| F'shman,g | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | Ezersky,g | 4 | 2 | 3 | 10 |
| Senesky,g | 3 | 4 | 2 | 10 | V' Nieda,g | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Lewis,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Bobb,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 21 | 16 | 20 | 58 | Totals | 25 | 18 | 17 | 68 |

Half-time score—Philadelphia, 27; Baltimore, 36. Free throws missed—Fulks (2), Mogus, Gardner, Bornheimer, Livingstone, Fleishman, Hoffman (4), Budko, Dolhon (3).

## Canisius Slaps Hoyas, 58-41

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 21 (AP).—Canisius breezed past Georgetown tonight, 58-41, in the second game of a Memorial Auditorium double-header for its tenth basketball victory in 13 starts.

A crowd of 7500 was on hand as undefeated St. Bonaventure beat Siena, 52-47, for its ninth win in the opener.

| Georget'n | G | F | Pf | Tp | Canisius | G | F | Pf | Tp |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Keefe,f | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 | Hartnett,f | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Brown,f | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 | Pleto,f | 5 | 6 | 2 | 16 |
| D'm'wits,f | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Stoetzel,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Leary,f | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Hed'rick,f | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Vitale,f | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Krochmal,f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mazziota,c | 3 | 1 | 4 | 7 | Sharp,c | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Supkis,c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Muller,c | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 |
| Alagia,g | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | McGuire,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Palvey,g | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | M'kinnon,g | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Abiondi,g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Deluca,g | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Norris,g | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 | Masino,g | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Rogers,g | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | O'S'van,g | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Kirby,g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Calak,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Conlin,g | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Illig,g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | Schaus,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Zatorski,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 11 | 15 | 41 | Totals | 22 | 14 | 14 | 58 |

Score at halftime—Canisius 32; Georgetown 22. Free throws missed—Georgetown, O'Keefe, Brown, Alagia; Canisius—Pleto, Hedderick, O'Sullivan.

## Howard Loses To W. Va. State

Institute, W. Va., Jan. 21 (AP).—West Virginia State won its eleventh basketball game in 12 starts tonight by stopping Howard, 52-39. It also was the Yellow Jackets' second triumph over the Washington team this year.

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

EMBRACEABLE YOU—Ninety-five pounders, Kenny Talbert, left, and Bill Kunowski look as if they are waltzing instead of boxing in a Police Boys Club bout. But Talbert came out of the embrace to score a victory. The annual tourney will continue this week

## G. W. Routed As Borsavage Paces Temple

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (AP).—Temple University won its fourth straight home game by soundly trouncing George Washington University, 66-44, tonight in the first game of a college double-header. The victory avenged a surprise setback George Washington handed Temple last year.

Two Philadelphia colleges, St. Joseph's and La Salle, met in the second game in Convention Hall.

Temple turned in its best shooting exhibition of the year, hitting on 28 of 71 shots. Once again 6-foot 9-inch Ike Borsavage paced the winners' offensive with 25 tallies on 11 field goals and three fouls.

Borsavage hit on 11 of 15 shots and it was his sensational shooting that turned the game into a rout after they had battled to a 31-27 half time in Temple's favor.

| G. W. | G | FG | PF | P | Temple | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moffat,f | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 | Ballots,f | 8 | 2 | 0 | 18 |
| Cerra,f | 4 | 1 | 0 | 9 | Mikvy,f | 6 | 2 | 2 | 14 |
| Goglin,f | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 | D'novich,f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Adler,c | 7 | 2 | 2 | 16 | White,f | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Lewis,c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Timko,f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| McNiff,g | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | B'savage,f | 11 | 3 | 2 | 25 |
| Witkin,g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | M'C'ken,c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sch'ber,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kurtz,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoffman,g | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | Graboyes,g | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Small,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Young,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Werther,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Gordon,g | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 19 | 6 | 15 | 44 | Totals | 28 | 10 | 12 | 66 |

Halftime score—Temple, 31; George Washington, 27. Free throws missed: Temple—Gordon, Mikvy (2), Borsavage (3), Young (2), Graboyes, White. George Washington—Moffatt (3), Cerra, Goglin, Adler, Lewis, McNiff, Hoffman.

**2d Man in History**

## *Don Laz, Illinois Junior Star, Pole Vaults Over 15-Ft. Mark*

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Twenty-year-old Don Laz, University of Illinois junior, today pole vaulted over the 15-foot mark and into sports fame.

Laz was only the second man in history to vault 15 feet. He equalled Cornelius Warmerdam's feat during an inter-squad meet at Illinois armory. Warmerdam holds the record at 15 feet 7¾ inches.

He never had been within 10 inches of the 15-foot mark before, but Laz said "I just felt like I could do it this time." He missed at 14 feet 4 inches but made it the second time and then went straight up to 15.

He missed twice at the 15-foot mark but cleared it easily on the third try.

Eugene Schroth, official starter and referee, measured the leap. He said the bar actually was "a little bit more" than 15 feet high.

### *St. Bonaventure Trips Up Siena*

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 21 (AP).—St. Bonaventure remained in basketball's undefeated ranks tonight, dumping Siena, 52-47, in the first game of a Memorial Auditorium double-header for its ninth straight. Canisius and Georgetown clashed in the second game.

### Illini Upsets Ohio State

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 21 (AP).—Defending Champion Illinois, paced by Center Wally Osterkorn, who popped in 24 points, tonight knocked Ohio State out of the Big Ten's undefeated ranks by beating the Buckeyes, 66-50.

**—Hip Ailing, Losing Weight—**

## Patty Berg Quits Tourney For Hospital Checkup, Rest

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP). Freckle-faced Patty Berg, one of the outstanding women golfers of all time, entered St. Francis Hopital here today for a checkup and rest.

The Minneapolis, Minn., professional whose golfing career, like Ben Hogan's, once was interrupted by an automobile accident, said there was nothing organically wrong, but she was just tired out.

"My left hip has been giving me a little trouble and I've lost too much weight in the past few days," she said.

"I haven't felt good for the last two or three days, but I think a rest will clear things up in short order."

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. L. Berg, Patty flew here from Tampa where she had been competing in the Tampa Women's Open Golf Tournament. She withdrew after firing a creditable 78 in the opening round followed by a 17 over par 87 in the second round. She was defending champion.

Miss Berg, who has been one of the Nations leading women golfers for the past 15 years, had virtually the same experience as pro golfer Ben Hogan.

The day after Pearl Harbor—December 8, 1941—she was seriously injured in an automobile accident at Corsicana, Texas. Her left kneecap was broken in three places and it was felt at the time her golfing career was ended.

She staged her comeback in the Women's Western Open in July, 1943

## American U. Wins, 74 to 66

Westminster, Md., Jan. 21 (AP).—Art Press of Western Maryland won a scoring duel with American U's Sherwood Webster tonight but his team went down to a 74-66 basketball defeat when he fouled out in the last four minutes.

Press one of the leading scorers in the Mason-Dixon Conference, kept Western Maryland in the ball game by dropping in 10 baskets and six fouls for 26 points.

Webster came through with 20 points, four of them in the final minutes.

Western Maryland put on a real threat by drawing even at 62-62 with five minutes to play. Leroy Ishman, who contributed 17 points for the winners, broke the deadlock with a basket and American held control when Press had to leave the game for five fouls. American Jackie Neer froze the ball for almost the last two minutes with a fancy dribbling exhibition.

| American | G | FG | PF | P | W. Md. | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lamon,f | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 | Hale,f | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Morales,f | 3 | 3 | 4 | 9 | Sack,f | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Benson,f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Press,f | 10 | 6 | 5 | 26 |
| Neer,f | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 | L'throum,c | 1 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| Moffatt,f | 2 | 5 | 0 | 9 | Hadjuk,c | 4 | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| W'bster,c | 10 | 0 | 3 | 20 | H'maker,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ishman,g | 7 | 3 | 2 | 17 | Hart,g | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Morris,g | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Phipps,g | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Karner,g | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | M'kowski,g | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| K'king,g | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | R'zewski,g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 18 | 18 | 74 | Totals | 25 | 16 | 18 | 66 |

Half-time score—American, 36; Western Maryland, 30. Free throws missed: American—Morales, Ishman (3). Western Maryland—Sack, Lathroum (3), Hart (3).

## Leo Houck Dies; Penn State Coach

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 21 (AP).—Leo Houck, 61, veteran boxing coach at Pennsylvania State College and a former top-flight boxer, died at 2:45 p. m. today at his home here. He had been ill a long time and in critical condition for several days.

### *'I Won't Come Out For Charles or Anybody,' Says Louis*

**Stockton, Calif., Jan. 20 (AP). Retired Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, challenged to a title fight by NBA title-holder Ezzard Charles yesterday, said today:**

**"I've had enough. I won't come out for Charles or anybody else. I think that Charles is the best heavyweight around today."**

**Charles issued his challenge to Louis on the We The People network radio program in New York.**

**The Brown Bomber told a reporter he thought Charles probably was serious in making the challenge, figuring such a fight would draw well and be a money-maker.**

## Terps Drop 13th, 64-56, To W&M

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 21.—Maryland's Terrapins dropped their thirteenth game of the season and their eighth in the Southern Conference, 64-56, to William and Mary before 2250 fans at Blow Gymnasium here tonight.

The Terps, ahead 27-26 at halftime, couldn't stop Chester Giermak in the second half. Giermak scored 17 of his 29 points, which were high for the game, after intermission. He put the Indians out in front, 28-27, at the start of the third period with a pivot shot from the foul line and followed with a hook shot.

Bernie Smith, whose 12 points led the Terps, put in a set shot that narrowed the gap to 30-29. Giermak again put in a hook shot, however, and William and Mary was in the lead to stay.

Jere Bunting and Perry "Bitsy" Lewis sewed up matters in the last quarter, consistently putting in layups.

The win gives the Indians a 12 won, 5 lost over-all record and a mark of five wins and two losses in the Southern Conference.

| W. & M. | G | FG | PF | P | Maryland | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Forrest,f | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Brawley,f | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Renfro,f | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Smith,f | 5 | 2 | 3 | 12 |
| G'rmak,c | 13 | 3 | 0 | 29 | Mack,f | 3 | 0 | 5 | 6 |
| Payne,c | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Murray,c | 3 | 2 | 3 | 8 |
| M'M'lan,g | 6 | 3 | 3 | 15 | Diffie,c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Lewis,g | 2 | 2 | 4 | 6 | K'berger,g | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| Bonting,g | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 | Lann,g | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | A'worthy,g | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Totals | 26 | 12 | 12 | 64 | Totals | 23 | 10 | 21 | 56 |

Score at halftime—Maryland, 27-26. Free throws missed: W. & M.—Forrest, Penfro, Giermak (2), Payne (5), McMillan (3), Lewis (2), Bonting (2). Maryland—Rawley (2), Diffie, Lann. Officials—Almond and Mitchell.

### *Navy Loses to Yale, 70-61; Osburn Leads Way*

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 21 (AP).—Jim Osbourn led Yale to a 70-61 basketball victory over Navy today.

The 6-foot, 2-inch forward scored 13 field goals and four free throws for 30 points as Yale achieved its ninth triumph of the season. John Stinson paced Navy with six goals and seven foul shots for 19 points.

| Navy | G | FG | PF | P | Yale | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P'atrick,f | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | Osbourn,f | 13 | 4 | 2 | 30 |
| Corrigan,f | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Nadherny,f | 0 | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| La'rence,f | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Joyce,c | 6 | 5 | 3 | 17 |
| Wilson,c | 5 | 3 | 5 | 13 | D'oursey,c | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Hawkins,c | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Upjohn,g | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Williams,c | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Peacock,g | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| M'llaney,g | 4 | 2 | 4 | 10 | Gault,g | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Stinson,g | 8 | 7 | 2 | 23 | | | | | |
| McD'ush,g | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | | | | | |
| Totals | 23 | 15 | 24 | 61 | Totals | 27 | 16 | 21 | 70 |

Halftime score—Yale, 32; Navy 21.

### *Hoyas' Fielding Wins Boston Dash*

Boston, Jan. 21.—Jim Fielding, Georgetown freshman, won the 50-yard dash in the Knights of Columbus meet in the Boston Garden tonight, finishing inches ahead of Indiana's Charlie Peters in 5.5 seconds.

Jim Gehrdes of Penn State was timed in 5.7 seconds as he won the 45-yard high hurdles, beating Georgetown's Billy Mitchell by 2 feet.

The Hoya freshmen set a meet record of 3:25.7 as they romped home in front in the mile relay, eclipsing the old mark of 3:27 set by Holy Cross in 1933. The winning quartet was composed of Bob Cushack, Joe LaPierre, Tom Voorhees and Jim Nawn.

## Washington Also Picks Spaniel of Notre Dame

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 — After three days of confusion at the National-American Football League meeting, the Washington Redskins tonight might have found the solution to their chief offensive problem—two top-notch running halfbacks.

Owner George P. Marshall sweated out four previous selections as the draft sessions began before he pounced on the chance to bid for the services of George Thomas, unbeaten Oklahoma's 185-pound, 6-foot 1-inch swiftie.

Then for their fifth choice the Redskins came up with a sleeper in Notre Dame's Frank Spaniel, another breakaway halfback. Another 185-pounder, Spaniel is only 5 feet 10 inches but makes up for it with his blazing speed. He is 20 years old and from Vandergrift, Pa.

Spaniel reached his peak for the Irish in the North Carolina game at Yankee Stadium, New York, when he broke loose for 77 yards in the second period, and took a touchdown pass from Bob Williams for another score in the third period as the Irish won, 42-6.

Before they got to Spaniel, the Redskins chose Harry Ulinski, captain and center of Kentucky. He is a 6-foot 4-inch 220-pounder, 24 years old.

Leading scorer in the Big Seven Conference for the past two years, Thomas perhaps made a bigger impression nationally with his performance in the January 2 Sugar Bowl game, when he scored two touchdowns as Oklahoma handed Louisiana State a 35-0 lacing, the most one-sided score in that bowl's history.

**1195 Yards Against 3. C.**

And Thomas launched the 1949 season even more impressively than he finished it, returning the opening kickoff in the Sooners' first game, against Boston College, 95 yards. Oklahoma went on to a 46-0 victory.

The Redskins' second choice was Hall Haynes, 195-pound, 6-foot 1-inch Santa Clara back fine punter, good runner, and strong defensive player who shone in the Orange Bowl.

Lou Karras, 22-year-old, 228-pound, 6-foot 3-inch Purdue University, tackle was the third selection by Washington.

The Baltimore Colts' Abe Watner had first choice after the Detroit Lions got the rights to Southern Methodist's Doak Walker in a deal with Cleveland.

Watner picked Adrian Burk, Baylor quarterback. His second pick was Leon Campbell, Arkansas back, and Tackle Don Colo, of

See PROS, Page C-3, Col. 6

### *First Round Choices in Draft*

**Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 21 (AP). Here are the first draft choices of the 13 National American Football League teams:**

BALTIMORE—Adrian Burk, Baylor, U., back.

The New York Bulldogs gave their choice to the Chicago Bears as part of the 1949 deal that sent Quarterback Bobby Layne to New York. Coach George Halas grabbed Charles Huntsinger, Florida back.

GREEN BAY—Clayton Tonnemaker, All-America center from Minnesota.

DETROIT—Joe Watson, Rice, center.

WASHINGTON—George Thomas, Oklahoma, back.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Travis Tidwell, Auburn, back.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Lynn Chandnois, Michigan State, back. The Cleveland Browns had signed Chandnois, but he went back in the common pool on Commissioner Bell's order.

The Los Angeles Rams, taking the Chicago Cardinals' first choice as the result of a 1949 deal which sent Quarterback Jim Hardy to the Cards selected big Ralph Pasquariello, 235-pound Villanova fullback.

CHICAGO BEARS—Fred (Curley) Morrison, Ohio State, fullback.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Leo Nomellini, Minnesota, tackle.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Stan West, Oklahoma, guard.

CLEVELAND—Ken Carpenter, Oregon State, back.

PHILADELPHIA—Harry Grant, Minnesota, end.

Joe Petritis, New York Bulldog public relations director, said the Bulldogs selected Art Weiner, North Carolina's brilliant pass-catching end in the second round draw.

The New York Giants disclosed their second round choice was Eddie Price, hard-hitting Tuline fullback.

**—Russell Steps Up—**

## Matty Bell Quits as SMU Coach, Stays as Director

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 21 (AP).—Madison (Matty) Bell, of Southern Methodist University, resigned today as head football coach and was succeeded by H. N. (Rusty) Russell, his backfield assistant.

Bell will continue as athletic director, a job he has held along with the head football coaching job, since 1945 under a "lifetime" contract that gives him the right to stay with SMU in some capacity as long as he so desires.

Bell had been head coach at Southern Methodist since 1935—except for three years spent in the Navy—and had been a head coach in the Southwest Conference for 23 years. He won three Southwest Conference championships and tied for another and played in three bowl games—the Rose Bowl in 1936 and the Cotton Bowl in 1948 and 1949.

Bell, a product of Centre College in the coaching days of Charley Moran, coached at Haskell Institute, Carroll College, Texas Christian, Texas A. and M. and Southern Methodist.

It was during the war that Russell was taken from high school coaching ranks to become assistant coach at SMU. He was head coach during the time Bell was in the Navy.

Russell was offered the job of head coach at Vanderbilt last year but turned it down.

Dr. E. D. Mouzon, chairman of the athletic committee, said that Bell had been planning to make the move for two months, stating that press of duties of both coach and athletic director had become too heavy.

# McKinley, Eastern, Coolidge Win, Tie for High Lead

**Honest!**

## Trio Back From Florida With 2 Bucks

By Ralph Murdock

THREE OF OUR local nimrods, L. E. McCorquodale, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Hugh Mahoney and Bill Evert have returned from a combined tunting and fishing trip in Florida. They were guests of Congressman Robert Sikes, from the third district of the Sunshine State.

Murdock

While deer hunting near the Elgin Field Reservation. McCorquodale spotted a six-point buck. A single shot did the trick. The following day he sighted a nine pointer and another buck met the same fate. The other hunters were not smiled upon by "Lady Luck" and failed to get a shot. Several excellent catches of bass were also enjoyed by the three musketeers.

When Kenneth R. Goodrich, bagged fox squirrel number 17,351 at the conservation department's Rose Lake Experiment Station during the recent hunting season, he unknowingly was matching wits with probably the smartest squirrel in the State of Michigan.

GAME BIOLOGISTS FIGURE the animal had to be unusually clever to fool other station hunters for six years and six months, which is a record life span for a squirrel in Michigan or any other State in the Nation. A wild fox squirrel has a life average span of about two years.

Squirrel No. 17,351, ear-tagged and released in 1943, is believed to have had as many as 30 young ones in her lifetime. Most squirrels have two litters a year, and the animal production average per female is four young.

Looking for some up-to-the-minute news on rockfish, we ended up at Solomon's Island. We spotted two fishing boats trolling off Town Point in the Patuxent River just opposite Solomon's Island.

Captain Quentin Bean and Eddie Canter (not the famous radio comedian) were aboard one of the boats. Their fish box revealed two 3½-pound stripers, one 8½-pounder and one hefty which scaled 11½ pounds. Canter advised us that he was using a No. 5 metal spoon, and Captain Bean a No. 7 Nungesser metal lure. Pork rind was attached to both lures.

CANTER FURTHER EXPLAINED that they probably would have caught more fish had they not run aground on a sandbar when both anglers hooked a fish simultaneously. In the excitement that followed both forgot to steer their craft so they ended up by pulling a "Missouri." When they finally got their boat loose the fish had stopped hitting, said Canter.

The same pair caught only two fish the next day, but they were both whoppers. One was a 14½ pounder and the other a 26 pound bruiser. The latter was released. Both catches were made near sundown.

As further evidence that the rockfish are still plentiful in the Patuxent River a 3000-pound catch in a pound net during the week was recorded. The commercial fishermen were John Pitcher and his son Nelson. The Pitchers nave fished the area at Sand Gates for 30 years.

## Terp Wrestlers Beaten by W-L

Lexington, Va., Jan. 21 (AP).—Maryland's threat to end Washington and Lee's domination of Southern Conference wrestling fell far short today as the Generals triumphed, 22 to 5.

Coach Obie Day's charges won every match but one in turning back their second conference foe of the season. Huge Jerry Jack put the finishing touch on the Terps' threat in the heavyweight division by pinning Maryland's Bill O'Rourke in 40 seconds.

Varsity summaries:

121 pounds—Howie Davis (W&L) decisioned Joe Bourdon, 11-4; 128—Ted Lonergan (W&L) pinned Dan Framm, 4 minutes 50 seconds; 136—Ray Lysakowski (Md.) pinned Paul Weill, 1 minute; 145—Joe Sconce (W&L) decisioned Jim Scott, 5-1; 155—Irv Wicknick (W&L) decisioned Joel Alderberg, 3-2; 165—Bill Metzel (W&L) decisioned John Baker, 8-6; 175—Morgan Lear (W&L) decisioned Tony Papavasilion, 6-2; heavyweight—Jerry Jack (W&L) pinned Bill O'Rourke in 40 seconds.

## Vikings Drop First Despite Stringer's 17

By West McLean
*Post Reporter*

McKinley Tech, Eastern and Coolidge won their games in the Interhigh tripleheader before 1700 yesterday at Uline Arena and created a three-way tie for the lead in one division and a four-way deadlock for the top rung in the other.

Tech defeated Central, 50-42, in a Northern Division game, to hand the Vikings their first loss in three games and at the same time give the Trainers a two and one record.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

| NORTHERN DIVISION | W. | L. | Pct. | SOUTHERN DIVISION | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Coolidge | 2 | 1 | .667 | C'mberlain | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Central | 2 | 1 | .667 | Wilson | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| McKinley | 2 | 1 | .667 | Western | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Roosevelt | 1 | 2 | .333 | Eastern | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Bell | 0 | 3 | .000 | Anacostia | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Coolidge defeated Roosevelt, 49-41, for its second win in three tries, to make it a three-way tie in the Northern Division. In the Southern Division, Eastern joined Chamberlain, Wilson and Western in a tie for the top spot by downing Anacostia, 53-51.

In the opener, Tech had to go all out to win its game with Central. The lead changed hands four times and the score was tied five times with Tech opening up the biggest margin, eight points late in the fourth quarter.

Bill Breen, with 14 points, paced the McKinley attack. Tony Sgro aided the winners with 10 points while Jack Stringer was best for the losers with 17 points.

Eastern's Ramblers led almost the whole game in their close game with Anacostia. Barry Ryan, who scored 13 points to team up with Roland Erickson to lead the Indian attack, put in a set shot with 3½ minutes left in the game to put Anacostia in the lead 46-45.

Ryan added a free throw seconds later to make the score 47-45, Anacostia. Franny "P. A." Dyer, Eastern's high man with 16, made a free throw and Kenny Atchison, who had 13 points, followed with a layup that put Eastern back in front to stay, 48-47, with two minutes left to play.

Jim O'Donnell had 13 points for Eastern. Ronnie Brooks scored 11 points for Anacostia.

| Eastern | G | FG | PF | P | Anacostia | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'D'nell,f | 3 | 7 | 2 | 13 | Ryan,f | 5 | 5 | 4 | 13 |
| Kallas,f | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | English,f | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Atchison,f | 6 | 1 | 2 | 13 | Watson,f | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Bruce,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brooks,c | 4 | 3 | 3 | 11 |
| Ward,c | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | Erickson,g | 4 | 5 | 4 | 13 |
| Talbert,c | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Stroup,g | 3 | 2 | 3 | 8 |
| Hite,g | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 | | | | | |
| Dyer,g | 6 | 4 | 3 | 16 | Totals | 17 | 18 | 20 | 51 |
| Totals | 18 | 17 | 17 | 53 | | | | | |

Score at halftime—Eastern, 30; Anacostia, 26.

| Tech | G | FG | PF | P | Central | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sgro,f | 4 | 2 | 3 | 10 | Stringer,f | 5 | 7 | 2 | 17 |
| La'rence,f | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | S'erman,f | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Kernan,f | 1 | 4 | 2 | 6 | Pantos,f | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Yeatman,f | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Gleason,c | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Mogill,c | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 | Gregory,g | 4 | 1 | 4 | 9 |
| Gaskell,c | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | G'kfield,g | 0 | 7 | 2 | 7 |
| Breen,g | 6 | 2 | 2 | 14 | Frank,g | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Brady,g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Totals | 12 | 18 | 19 | 42 |
| Totals | 18 | 14 | 22 | 50 | | | | | |

Score at halftime—Tech, 18; Central, 16. Officials—Lomax, Buscher.

| Coolidge | G | FG | PF | P | Roosevelt | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gradijan,f | 5 | 3 | 2 | 13 | Smith,f | 2 | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Cohen,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Harris,f | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Barrett,f | 5 | 2 | 5 | 12 | Vollmedie,f | 1 | 3 | 5 | 5 |
| Hevener,c | 2 | 2 | 5 | 6 | Merriam,c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bruer,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Burch,c | 3 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| L'r.berg,g | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 | Ellis,g | 3 | 2 | 3 | 8 |
| Lake,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cooper,g | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Eslin,g | 4 | 5 | 3 | 13 | Touma,g | 1 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Pino,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 13 | 15 | 20 | 41 |
| Harrison,g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 17 | 15 | 20 | 49 | | | | | |

### Western High Coasts Over Randolph-Macon

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 21 (AP).—Western High School of Washington defeated Randolph-Macon Academy's basketball team here today, 50-39.

Western got off to an early lead and retained its margin all of the way. The visitors led at halftime, 30-17.

| Western | G | FG | P | Ran.-Macon | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stehman | 0 | 1 | 1 | North | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Howard | 3 | 0 | 6 | Crouse | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Snouffer | 9 | 1 | 19 | Shankle | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Larcen | 0 | 0 | 0 | Birmingham | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Devos | 0 | 0 | 0 | Means | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Richards | 1 | 1 | 3 | J.Lee | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Weintraub | 2 | 3 | 7 | Ensor | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Rushton | 3 | 1 | 7 | Jordan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosenblatt | 3 | 0 | 6 | C.Wagner | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Reinpers | 0 | 1 | 1 | B.Lee | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 21 | 8 | 50 | Totals | 15 | 9 | 39 |

Officials—Chrisman and Shokes.

### Longwood Wins 5th

Longwood Prep of Olney won its first game in six starts, administering a 64-27 spanking to Charlotte Hall Military Academy yesterday at Longwood.

Bob Quinn scored ten points to top the ten Longwood players who hit from the floor, however, Dave Kline had 15 for Charlotte Hall to take the game's scoring honors.

| Charl. H. | G | FG | PF | P | L'gwood | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sentman,f | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | Rheault,f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Vale,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Petworth,f | 2 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Sexton,f | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Shearer,f | 2 | 3 | 0 | 7 |
| Kline,c | 5 | 5 | 3 | 15 | Dunlap,f | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Morgan,c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Daukas,c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Garner,g | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Campbell,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Benter,g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Quinn,g | 5 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Sharp,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Orchard,g | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Placa,g | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Scott,g | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| | | | | | Graff,g | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Totals | 9 | 9 | 11 | 27 | Stewart,g | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | | Totals | 28 | 8 | 6 | 64 |

Score at halftime: 28-12, Longwood.

**—Engagement Old Story to Her Mother—**

## There Seems to Be Some Doubt About Gussie Getting Married

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—All her prospective father-in-law knows about "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran is that "she is a very good tennis player and there was a lot of fuss about her panties."

"But I can trust my son's judgment," said Economist Nicholas Davenport of the "astonishingly sudden" engagement of his son to the Santa Monica, Calif., tennis star, whose lace-trimmed underwear was the sensation of last year's Wimbledon tennis championships here in England.

Out in California Gussie's mother cast some doubt on the lasting value of her 26-year-old daughter's announcement, in Calcutta yesterday, that she would marry Tony Davenport, 28, a British businessman in the Indian metropolis.

"Gertrude has been engaged several times before," said Mrs. Moran.

And as to Gussie's remark that "it was love at first sight," mama laughed. "I've heard that one before, too."

GUSSIE, in India for tennis tournaments, said yesterday she would make her home in Calcutta, where her tall and handsome fiance works for a British shipping company. Her mother, in Santa Monica, doubted that.

"Gertrude's last letter told us that water was at such a premium in India that she had to bathe with half a pail of water. She'd never want to stay there," asserted Mrs. Moran.

"I know that girl likes to wallow in the tub."

Gussie said she had known Davenport only since last month. The parents had a lot less time to get used to the romance.

"Tony telephoned me Tuesday and said he wanted to marry Miss Moran," said the elder Davenport at his Berkshire home 60 miles west of London. "It was quite a while before I could make out just who it was he proposed to marry.

"I GAVE them my blessing—for what can a man do over the telephone when his only child springs a surprise like that?"

But Gussie's mother couldn't understand "how Gertrude could announce it without telling us first.

"We haven't heard a word from her about it," said Mrs. Moran.

Gussie said the nuptials would not take place until after she plays in tennis tournaments next summer at Wimbledon and at Forest Hills, N. Y. One report published in London said the wedding would be early next month in the Calcutta Cathedral.

Gussie's fiance is an Oxford man and a wartime major in the Grenadier Guards. On the Elbe front in Germany he got a shoulder wound.

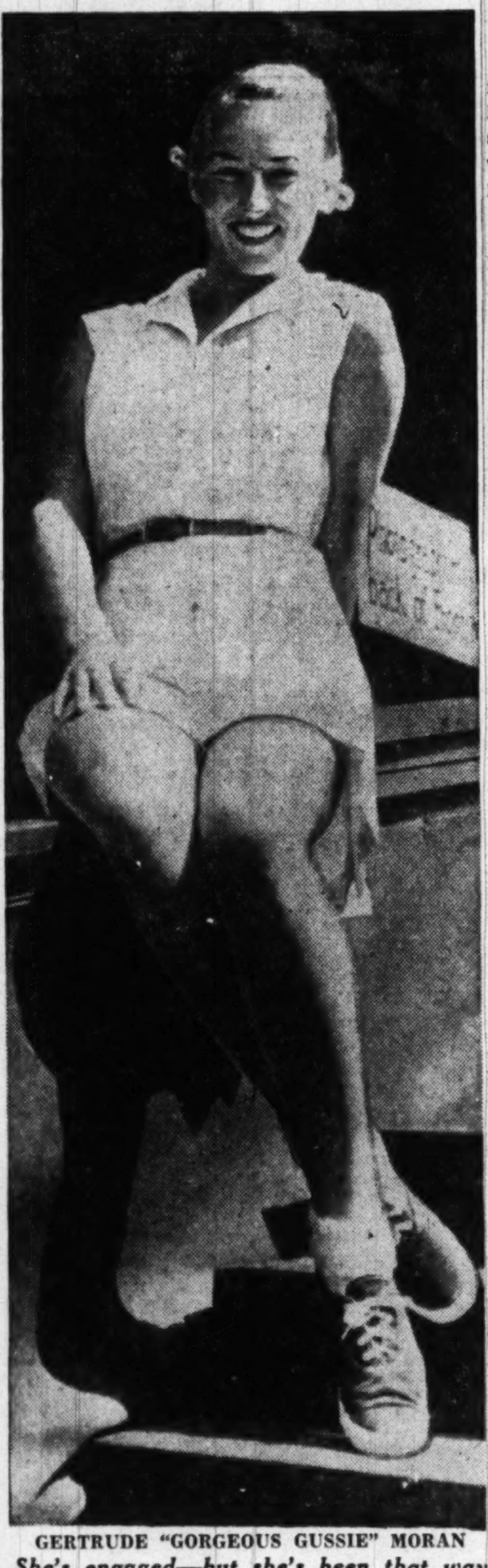
London sources say he's 5 feet 11 inches tall and handsome. And he "plays some tennis." The bride-to-be is America's seventh-ranking woman tennis amateur.

Davenport said they will make their home in Calcutta after the wedding. They first met, he said, when the California tennis star was competing in the Asian championships last month.

### Here Is How It Happened

**Calcutta, Jan. 21 (AP).—Fair-haired, blue-eyed Tony Davenport walked up to Gussie Moran at a party last Christmas Eve and said, "hello, what about this tango?"**

**And, according to Tony, British reserve broke down before American charm. The 28-year-old English businessman and America's seventh ranking tennis star became engaged in New Delhi last Sunday.**


GERTRUDE "GORGEOUS GUSSIE" MORAN
*She's engaged—but she's been that way before*

## Maxim 2-1 Choice Over Champ Mills

By Ben Phlegar

London, Jan. 21 (AP).—An American who was almost unknown here three weeks ago rules the surprising favorite to win the world's light-heavyweight championship Tuesday night.

Joey Maxim was just another American fighter when he landed here for his title bout with Freddie Mills.

But one reputable bookmaker has installed him as a 1 to 2 choice to take the crown.

These odds have been laid despite Mills' reputation as the most popular English boxer in 25 years, his admitted punching ability, his ruggedness and his claim that he's in the best condition in five years.

The odds are even more surprising in view of Maxim's London workouts.

Training in full view of packed crowds in a smoky West End gym, the Cleveland boxer has shown only that he's in good physical shape and apparently open to a solid left hook.

A left hook is Mills' best punch.

Maxim has been sold to the English strictly as a boxer. His punching power is only fair to average, they have been told by his handlers.

**Odds Favor Maxim**

Yet the odds favor Maxim all the way. The same bookmaker—bookies are legal in this country—who quotes the 1-2 figure also offers these prices:

Maxim to win in the first five rounds, 5-1; as against 8-1 on Mills' winning in the same distance; Maxim to win some time after the fifth but before the end of the schedulec 15 rounds, 4-1, as against 10-1 on Mills.

The one man apparently responsible for the betting men's preference for the American is Maxim's manager, the smooth-talking veteran, Jack Kearns.

Kearns, who managed Jack Dempsey in his heyday, pulled the betting coup of the decade when he brought world middleweight champ Mickey Walker to London in the heart of the roaring twenties.

Walker looked anything but a champion in his training sessions for a meeting with Tommy Milligan, the unbeaten pride of Great Britain.

**The Old Come-On**

The story goes that the press was invited to observe Walker lounging on a houseboat in the Thames River surrounded with half empty whiskey bottles and obviously having a wonderful time.

The odds against the champion rose to 2½ to 1 and Kearns backed his man with every cent he could find, including Walker's purse of $125,000.

Walker in the ring was an entirely different man. He cut Milligan to ribbons and knocked him out in the tenth round. Walker and Kearns returned home richer by $350,000.

Although that was 23 years ago and Kearns hasn't been here since, the smart boys haven't forgotten. The British press dug up the old stories. Kearns has received as much publicity as his fighter. And the odds have stuck strictly with his side.

The fight is scheduled for about 9 o'clock London time (4 p. m., Eastern Standard Time) before a sellout crowd of about 18,000 at Earl's Court, an exhibition hall never before used for boxing.

The gross gate is expected to be about $182,000. Maxim says his contract calls for 20 percent of the gross. Mills will get about 25 percent.

**Snead Only 4 Strokes Back**

## Young Burke's 134 Leads Coast Open

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 21 (AP).—Jack Burke, jr., of White Plains, N. Y., fired his second sub par 67 in succession for a 36-hole total of 134 and moved into the lead of the $10,000 Long Beach Open late today.

Once again the 27-year-old baby-faced pro, who learned to play golf from his father in Houston, Tex., clipped four strokes off the par 35-36—71 test of the Lakewood Country Club.

Just one stroke behind at 135 was Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., whose 65 was the lowest score registered today.

Jack Harden of El Paso, Tex., whose spectacular 62 led the field in the first round, fell back and took 77 strokes for a total of 139.

Trailing just behind was veteran Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B. C., whose 66 gave him a 137 total.

The former Canadian PGA champion put together nine-hole scores of 34-32 to go with his first round 71.

Sam Snead, the favorite, failed to gain much ground as he took a 70 today. He started out six blows behind Harden this morning and with a total of 138 strokes, is still four strokes off the Page.

In the shakedown of performances, seven players were tied at 136. They were Jimmy Demaret, with a 66-70, who lost in a playoff to Hogan here last year; Fred Haas, jr., of New Orleans with 70-66; 21-year-old Paul O'Leary from Bismarck, N. Dak., with 69-67; Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., 67-69; National Open champion Cary Middlecoff, 66-70; Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kans., 68-68, and amateur Frank Stranahan, 69-67.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jack Burke, jr. | 67 | 67—134 |
| Dave Douglas | 70 | 65—135 |
| Fred Haas, jr. | 70 | 66—136 |
| Paul O'Leary | 69 | 67—136 |
| *Frank Stranahan | 69 | 67—136 |
| Johnny Palmer | 67 | 69—136 |
| Cary Middlecoff | 66 | 70—136 |
| Dick Metz | 68 | 68—136 |
| Jimmy Demaret | 66 | 70—136 |
| Stan Leonard | 71 | 66—137 |
| Smiley Quick | 68 | 69—137 |
| Marty Furgol | 66 | 71—137 |
| Ray Gafford | 66 | 71—137 |
| Bud Ward | 71 | 67—138 |
| Ralph Blomquist | 70 | 68—138 |
| Chuck Dupree | 70 | 68—138 |
| Clayton Heafner | 68 | 70—138 |
| Max Evans | 67 | 71—138 |
| Jim Ferrier | 68 | 70—138 |
| Sam Snead | 68 | 70—138 |
| Boots Porterfield | 71 | 68—139 |
| Eddie Joseph | 71 | 68—139 |
| Eric Monti | 68 | 71—139 |
| Harry Bassler | 68 | 71—139 |
| Al Smith | 67 | 72—139 |
| Bob Hamilton | 65 | 74—139 |
| Jack Harden | 62 | 77—139 |

*Amateur.

## Polly Riley Keeps Lead With 73-219

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP).—Polly Riley, shooting 73 for the day's best round, increased her lead in the Tampa Women's Open Golf Tournament today to eight strokes.

The Fort Worth amateur has a 72, 74, 73—219 at the three quarter point in the $3500 event.

Louise Suggs, second yesterday by three strokes, held that position today with a 76, 73, 78—227.

From there on the field was well bunched, as most of the 112 players, amateurs and pros alike, soared far above par 70 for the 6093-yard Palma Ceia course.

The veteran Babe Zaharias and 15-year-old Marlene Bauer tied at 228. Mrs. Zaharias had 70, 82, 76—228 and the pretty Midland, Texas, star shot 74, 76, 78—228.

Betty Jameson, pro from San Antonio, Tex., was close up with 75, 75, 79—229.

A gap of four strokes opened up before the next pair, Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, and Ann Sparrow from Stetson University, both amateurs.

Miss Kirk had 74, 78, 81—233. Miss Sparrow recorded 80, 75, 78—233. Betty Mackinnon, Dallas, had 79,76,79—234.

Missing from the ranks of more than 100 top pros and amateurs was Defending Champion Patty Berg. The veteran Minneapolis pro became ill yesterday and withdrew to enter a Miami Beach hospital for a checkup. Miss Berg had 78, 87—165 when she dropped out.

The $3500 tornament ends tomorrow with another 18-hole round.

**Hyde at Head**

## Novice Boat Group Forms Association

A boating group to promote the sport among novices has been organized and will be known as the Capital Power Boat Association.

Sixty fans were on hand as the organization was launched at the Corinthian Yacht Club. The success of the Spring Power Boat Race series last year, sponsored by the Marine Trade Association on the Potomac, prompted formation of the new club.

In addition to a repeat of the series this spring an American Power Boat Association-sanctioned regatta is planned in the summer.

Special races designed by the A.P.B.A. as an incentive to the novices have been arranged in stock and utility classes.

Officers elected: Jack Hyde, commodore; Aubrey Thacker, vice commodore; Howard Scott, secretary, and W. A. Rogers, treasurer. The board of directors comprises Earl Hildebrand, Malcomb Lamborne, Horace (Happy) Walker, Hudson Moses and I. E. Hale.

Next meeting is February 23, the Capital Yacht Club.

## Saturday's Results

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

| | |
|---|---|
| Sheboygan 88 | Washington 82 |
| Baltimore 68 | Philadelphia 58 |
| Rochester 95 | Anderson 79 |
| Waterloo 88 | Denver 84 |
| Indianapolis 112 | Fort Wayne 94 |

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

| | |
|---|---|
| W. and M. 64 | Maryland 56 |
| V. P. I. 73 | V. M. I. 41 |
| Columbia 62 | Army 49 |
| Stevens 56 | Lehigh 54 |
| Georgia Tech 68 | Tennessee 57 |
| Temple 66 | George Washington 44 |
| St. Bonaventure 52 | Siena 47 |
| Minnesota 60 | Michigan 52 |
| Penn State 34 | Pitt 21 |
| Villanova 73 | Muhlenberg 47 |
| Illinois 66 | Ohio State 50 |
| Mt. St. Mary's 57 | Baltimore U. 40 |
| Marshall 96 | Louisville 72 |
| American U. 74 | Western Maryland 66 |
| N. C. State 61 | North Carolina 57 |
| Iowa 61 | Northwestern 56 |
| Iowa State 61 | Missouri 49 |
| Indiana 49 | Purdue 39 |
| Cincinnati 57 | Ohio U. 38 |
| Cornell 61 | Colgate 57 |
| West Virginia State 52 | Howard 30 |
| Loyola (Balt.) 80 | Washington (Md.) 70 |
| South Carolina 66 | Clemson 56 |
| Kentucky 86 | DePaul 53 |
| Vanderbilt 58 | Auburn 47 |
| Iona 81 | Providence 70 |
| Fordham 63 | Williams 38 |
| High Point 73 | Lenoir Rhyne 65 |
| Lynchburg 63 | Virginia Medical 59 |
| Canisius 58 | Georgetown 41 |
| Oklahoma A&M 47 | Tulsa U. 33 |
| Alabama 57 | Tulane 51 |
| La Salle (Phil.) 74 | St. Joseph's (Phil.) 53 |
| Colorado 46 | Oklahoma 43 |
| St. Louis 61 | Drake 60 |

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

| | |
|---|---|
| Eastern 53 | Anacostia 51 |
| McKinley Tech 50 | Central 42 |
| Coolidge 49 | Roosevelt 41 |
| Western 50 | Randolph-Macon 39 |
| Armstrong 51 | Dunbar 39 |
| Phelps 47 | Cardozo 23 |
| Kendall 47 | West Virginia 33 |
| Hyattsville 48 | Maryland Park 24 |
| E. C. Glass 45 | Hampden-Sydney J. 32 |
| Bladensburg 48 | Mt. Rainier 37 |

COLLEGE SWIMMING

| | |
|---|---|
| V.M.I. 49 | N. C. State 26 |
| V.P.I. 60 | Davis and Elkins 15 |
| North Carolina 53 | Navy 22 |

COLLEGE WRESTLING

| | |
|---|---|
| Navy 16 | Yale 11 |
| Washington & Lee 22 | Maryland 5 |

COLLEGE TRACK

| | |
|---|---|
| Army 59½ | Manhattan 49½ |

COLLEGE BOXING

| | |
|---|---|
| Army 8 | American U. 0 |

COLLEGE SQUASH

| | |
|---|---|
| Navy 8 | Penn 1 |

COLLEGE RIFLE

| | |
|---|---|
| Navy Plebes 1379 | St. John's H. (W.) 1298 |
| Navy 1416 | George Washington 1388 |

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

| | |
|---|---|
| Toronto 2 | New York 1 |
| Montreal 3 | Boston 1 |
| Detroit 5 | Chicago 3 |

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

| | |
|---|---|
| Cleveland 7 | Springfield 2 |
| Providence 6 | Pittsburgh 4 |

## Armstrong Phelps Win

Armstrong Tech, defending Negro Interhigh champs, won its third straight league game, 51-39, over Dunbar before 800 fans yesterday at the National Guard Armory.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Phelps defeated Cardozo, 47-23.

Gene Lawrence and Leslie Morgan led Tech. Lawrence scored 19 points and Morgan hit for 17. Francis Lipscomb had 9 for Dunbar.

Dick Darden and Joe Little scored 13 points apiece to pace the victors. Maurice Willis had 9 points for Cardozo.

| Phelps | G | FG | PF | P | Cardozo | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Isley,f | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 | Gore,f | 3 | 2 | 0 | 8 |
| Darden,f | 5 | 3 | 1 | 13 | Wills,f | 4 | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| Staples,f | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Johnson,f | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Payne,f | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Holt,f | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Little,c | 6 | 1 | 0 | 13 | Cook,f | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Miles,c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 | Brown,c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hillnan,g | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Lewis,c | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| West,g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Crawley,g | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Freeman,g | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Carey,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sau'ders,g | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Morse,g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 19 | 9 | 12 | 47 | Totals | 8 | 7 | 12 | 23 |

Score at halftime—Phelps, 22; Cardozo, 11. Officials—Burr and Garner.

| A'strong | G | FG | PF | P | Dunbar | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| La'rence,f | 8 | 3 | 3 | 19 | Lipscomb,f | 3 | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Lee,f | 5 | 1 | 4 | 11 | Mowery,f | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Withrow,f | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Chase,f | 1 | 7 | 0 | 9 |
| Hofton,f | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Jones,c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wells,c | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | S.Brown,c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Morgan,g | 5 | 7 | 4 | 17 | Fairley,c | 2 | 4 | 2 | 8 |
| Rawles,g | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Boddie,g | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| B'erville,g | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | R.Brown,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Carter,g | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 15 | 24 | 51 | Tho'pson,g | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Totals | 11 | 17 | 16 | 39 |

Score at halftime—Armstrong and Dunbar tied at 19.

### Greenbelt Splits Pair

The Greenbelt 90-pound basketball team weighed in with a 23-to-13 victory over Falls Church yesterday, but the Falls Church 80-pounders evened matters by scoring a 23-21 decision in the other half of the double-header at Greenbelt.

### Coast Golfer Overshoots Clubhouse

**Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 21 (AP). Amateur Golfer Hody Lane came up to the fog-shrouded second green, 75 yards from the clubhouse, during the current Long Beach Open Tournament.**

**He couldn't see the hole, 35 yards away, so he walked to the green. Then he retraced the course, carefully counting each step back to his ball.**

**Then he took a 4-iron and belted the ball clear over the clubhouse.**

**Suddenly something dawned on him.**

**Instead of counting the steps "1, 2, 3, 4, 5" and so on, he had counted them "5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35."**

### Montgomery Wins, Leads in Junior College League

Montgomery Junior College retained its place atop the Maryland State Junior College Conference standings with a 2-0 record, by trouncing Hagerstown Junior College, 56-38, last night at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School gym.

Mike Bollo tossed in 18 points to pace Montgomery while Dick Wolford was high for Hagerstown with 13.

| Mont'ery | G | FG | PF | P | Hag'town | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Benson,f | 1 | 1 | 5 | 3 | Miller,f | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Lea,f | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 | Bond,f | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| M'T'tosh,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Brinkley,f | 5 | 2 | 1 | 12 |
| Lear,f | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 | Wolford,c | 4 | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Walters,f | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Sibert,c | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Francis,c | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 | E'terday,g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Munter,c | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | Smith,g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Kreps,c | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Ernst,g | 1 | 4 | 3 | 6 |
| Bollo,g | 6 | 6 | 2 | 18 | Totals | 12 | 14 | 18 | 38 |
| Smith,g | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | | | | | |
| Rodeffer,g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| Bellison,g | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 | | | | | |
| M'Closky,g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 23 | 10 | 29 | 56 | | | | | |

## Dynamite, Thomas Fight

Last year's crop of amateur boxing champions have the Monday night Turner's Arena boxing program practically all to themselves.

In the eight-round feature, Pat Thomas, District of Columbia A. A. U. featherweight champion last year, meets Little Dynamite. Thomas has lost only one pro fight in 14, and he knocked out Walter Ham, the only man who beat him, in a return bout. Dynamite has won 16 out of 17.

Also on the card are Gene Smith, national Golden Gloves bantamweight champ; Leon Daughtry, D. C. Golden Gloves welterweight titleholder, and Marshall Clayton, All-Army lightweight king, last year.

Smith, who's won all three of his pro fights, takes on Jerry Kortwright, in a six-rounder. Daughtry, winner in 10 out of 11 pro fights, meets Holly Mims, in an eight-rounder. And Clayton, unbeaten in eight pro matches, fights an eight-rounder with Mercelo Pacheco.

### Evans' Goal Wins For Del Ray, 15-12

Bill Evans' field goal in the opening seconds of the overtime period gave Del Ray a 15-12 victory over Georgetown in a Washington Boys' Club Basketball Conference game yesterday at Georgetown. In a 90-pound game, Georgetown defeated Del Ray, 44-35. Billy McCormick led the winners with 22 points.

Del Ray forfeited a 105-pound game to Georgetown.

## Kendall High Triumphs, 47-33

Kendall High School for the Deaf, led by Dick Amundsen's 26 points, defeated West Virginia School for the Deaf, 47-33, last night at Gallaudet.

It was the third win in seven starts for the victors. Bill Sheets paced the losers with 16 points.

| Kendall | G | FG | PF | P | West Va. | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burgee,f | 3 | 0 | 3 | 6 | Sheets,f | 7 | 2 | 5 | 16 |
| Fleming,f | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | M.Pyles,f | 4 | 1 | 5 | 9 |
| Siegel,f | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Hamilton,c | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 |
| Am'sen,c | 11 | 4 | 5 | 26 | Hoover,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rose,g | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | R.Pyles,g | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Miller,g | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 | Buemi,g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| C'rnicki,g | 1 | 4 | 5 | 6 | P'gleman,g | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Bushnaq,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hester,g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 19 | 9 | 25 | 47 | Totals | 13 | 7 | 19 | 33 |

Score at halftime—Kendall, 18-11. Referee—Freilicher.

## Hyattsville Retains Lead

Hyattsville won its fourth straight Prince Georges County high school league game against no defeats, and Bladensburg kept within striking distance of the league's first place by winning last night's double-header at College Park.

Hyattsville doubled the score on Maryland Park, 48-24, and Bladensburg defeated Mt. Ranier, 48-37.

Warren Lytle and Tom Adams paced Hyattsville with 11 points each and Bob Hampton and Nat Cole shared Maryland Park scoring honors with 7.

Hawk Foreman tossed in 19 points to lead the Bladensburg win with Ken Moffat getting 16 for Mt. Ranier.

| B'nsburg | G | FG | PF | P | Mt. R'ier | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D.Green,f | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | Murphy,f | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Cuppett,f | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 | Richards,f | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Foreman,c | 9 | 1 | 0 | 19 | M'Naught,f | 4 | 2 | 1 | 10 |
| Shearer,c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Schrier,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lloyd,g | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | Th'burg,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clayton,g | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Flick,c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Kannon,g | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | M'kwood,g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Cr'ford,g | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Moffatt,g | 8 | 0 | 3 | 16 |
| Hess,g | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Totals | 17 | 3 | 9 | 37 |
| A'derson,g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 22 | 4 | 7 | 48 | | | | | |

Score at halftime—Bladensburg, 22-14.

| H'tsville | G | FG | PF | P | Md. Park | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Guest,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Kidwell,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sch'zer,f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Schoen,f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Leaman,f | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 | Heffner,f | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Vanagas,f | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | Hampton,c | 2 | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Adams,c | 4 | 3 | 4 | 11 | Chilton,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Winter,c | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 | Lare,g | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lytle,g | 5 | 1 | 3 | 11 | Smith,g | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Walton,g | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Cole,g | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Bance,g | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Totals | 7 | 10 | 7 | 24 |
| Golden,g | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 | | | | | |
| Totals | 28 | 8 | 20 | 48 | | | | | |

Score at halftime—Hyattsville, 21-10. Officials—Dalton and Tucker.

## Gamble's 19 Pace Episcopal

Baltimore, Jan. 21.—Episcopal High of Alexandria, Va., defeated Gilman Country School of Roland Park this afternoon.

Charley Gamble, with 19 points, paced the winners. Bob Russell's eight were best for the losers. It was the third victory in six starts for Episcopal.

| Episcopal | G | FG | PF | P | Gilman | G | FG | PF | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MacE'an,f | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | Baldwin,f | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| B'ington,f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Stinson,f | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Morris,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Young,f | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Williams,f | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Lowe,f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Hutchins,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bergland,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Gamble,c | 9 | 1 | 2 | 19 | Watts,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Echols,c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | Dunkak,g | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Boxley,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lumpkin,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R'hbone,g | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Russell,g | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Weston,g | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Lloyd,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Michael,g | 4 | 4 | 1 | 12 | | | | | |
| Ritchie,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Barnes,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 19 | 6 | 11 | 44 | Totals | 16 | 4 | 9 | 36 |

Score at halftime: 23-13, Episcopal. Officials: Eckmann, O'Connell.

### Ballston Wins Two

Ballston Indians won two of their three basketball games yesterday. Only defeat came at the hands of the Nye House, 23-15, in a 12-year-old game. Otherwise, the Arlington youngsters defeated Markham's Esso in the 105-pound class, 19-17; and the Fort Belvoir Juniors in a 120-pound test, 24-18.

## Police, Firemen Bowl Today

The anual bowling matches between the Police and Fire Departments will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Greenway Alleys.

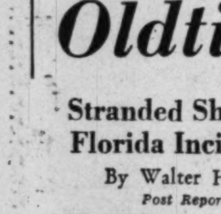
Maj. Robert Barrett of the Police Department and Chief Joseph A. Mayhew of the Fire Department will roll the first balls for their teams. Proceeds will go to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club.

# Oldtime Sports Rootin' Might Help Mighty Mo

### Stranded Ships Sometimes Result in Business; Florida Incident Proves Hotdog, Pop Bonanza

By Walter Haight
*Post Reporter*

AT FIRST thought, the predicament of the Battleship Missouri being stuck in the mud doesn't have a sports angle. But, then again, everybody and his cousin is coming up with an opinion or an idea as to how the Mighty Mo can be returned to shipshape and afloat status.


Haight

While the Navy probably will resent the inference, getting the giant ship back to deep water seems to add up to a sports question like: runners on second and third and one out, would you walk the batter to fill the bases and try for a double play? Or, perhaps, with the ball in midfield, fourth down and a yard to go, would you punt or try a quarterback sneak?

Regarding the Big Mo, an oldtime Navy man tells me they should fire all the ship's guns simultaneously. "She would shake herself loose," he maintains.

But I'm willing to leave the Navy to its own devices, it's never failed us since the birth of the Nation.

I DON'T know what's happening down Hampton Roads, Norfolk way, but it's dollars to doughnuts the Mighty Mo's plight has skyrocketed many businesses. I wouldn't be surprised to learn that excursion boats and commercial planes, as well as the eateries and drinkeries nearby, were grabbing off a lot of dollars their backers never dreamed of a week ago.

Some 10 years ago, perhaps you will recall the incident, a big around-the-world-cruise ship, with some 900 souls aboard, became stuck on a sandbar close to a desolate portion of the Florida coast.

Word was flashed by radio and the papers soon carried reams of copy about the vessel in distress. Coast Guard ships and tugs were rushed to the scene.

The ship was located about a quarter of a mile from Highway No. 1 with a jungle-like stretch between the road and the shore.

THE FIRST DAY, hundreds of the curious parked their cars and tramped to the seaside to see the ship and watch efforts to put it afloat. By the next afternoon, spectators grew to number in the thousands and enterprising men, ever ready

### Haight, Good Man at Bar, Fails to Nudge Ship Off One; Reprimanded for Even Making Try

for a quick buck, set up soft drink and hot dog stands. Before sunset, others were selling pictures of the stranded ship, and other souvenirs—big business.

The following day was Sunday and newspapers predicted that crowds of from 10,000 to 25,000 would visit the scene.

Among those interested were the boys in the pressbox at Hialeah. We decided to get up to the spot early and arrived there just after sunrise and made our way to the shore.

(We had left the bar but the ship was still at the bar, if you know what I mean.)

THERE WAS MUCH activity around the ship, with tugs chugging and whistles blowing. And there was plenty of activity along the shore with soft drinks being stocked and hot dogs beginning to boil.

We stood on a sand mound peering toward the ship which was surrounded by six tugs. A loud whistle blast rent the air. The water foamed behind the tugs as they strained to go forward.

The big ship appeared to lunge forward a few feet!

Unconsciously I caught myself hunching my shoulders, snapping my fingers and grunting, "Come on—come on—just a little more—a little more—you'll get it off—you'll get it off."

Just then I felt a tap on the shoulder, swung around and was face to face with one of the soft drink men. In his hand he held a bottle.

"Look, you," he continued, "no rootin'."

He squinted his eyes and muttered, "We want that ship to stay there, get me?"

I did.

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# Three Rings, $4.80, Beats Armed by Three Quarters

**Before Training**

## Cubs to Get 'Vacation' in California

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP). — The Chicago Cubs are going to get a California vacation, all expenses paid.

Manager Frankie Frisch today announced the Bruins will have a pre-training season "vacation" of 10 days at Catalina Island, Calif., before beginning February 18. Major league spring camps may not open before March 1.

There will be hiking, golfing, swimming and just general browsing about, Frisch said. He added, however: "There is nothing to keep us from talking baseball, even if we can't have organized drills before March 1."

### Frisch Appoints Spud Davis Coach

**Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP).—Manager Frankie Frisch of the Chicago Cubs today announced appointment of Virgil (Spud) Davis, his former Pittsburgh Pirate aide, as a Cub coach.**

**Davis, 45, who caught in the 1934 World Series as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals' "Gas-House Gang," also played for the Philadelphia Phils, the Cincinnati Reds and the Pirates. He served as coach under Frisch at Pittsburgh from 1941 until Frankie quite as Pirate boss in 1946.**

### Bratton Suffers Jaw Fracture Again

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP).—Welterweight Johnny Bratton of Chicago suffered a compound fracture of the lower left jaw in his eighth-round technical knockout by lightweight champion Ike Williams at Chicago Stadium last night.

X-ray examination today disclosed full extent of the injury, which may keep the fancy-boxing Chicagoan out of the ring for three months. It was a recurrence of a jaw fracture suffered by Bratton against Beau Jack, former lightweight title holder, in the same ring January, 24, 1948.

### Bob Lemon Holding Out for $40,000

LONG BEACH, CALIF., Jan. 21 (AP).—Bob Lemon, Cleveland Indians pitcher, says he would like about $40,000 for playing next season.

Lemon left here last night by train for Cleveland, where he will be honored as man of the year at a dinner Monday night. Before leaving Lemon told a reporter he had returned the club's first contract offer unsigned.

He did not give the terms of the offer but said it was far from satisfactory.

### Trout Asks to Be Traded If He Can't Be Starter

Miami, Fla., Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Paul (Dizzy) Trout, the big Detroit right-hander, threw in the towel today so far as relief pitching is concerned and asked to be returned to starting assignments.

Should Manager Red Rolfe of the Tigers refuse the request, Trout will ask to be traded.

## Gallaudet Pins Georgetown

Gallaudet's wrestlers, unbeaten against Georgetown for three years, pinned the Hoyas, 25-6, yesterday at the Gallaudet gym.

In the heavyweight match, Gallaudet's David Carlson defeated Mike Cerra in 6:09 with a body press. Gallaudet's record is 4-3 for the season. It was Georgetown's first match.

121 pounds—Kasic (G) and Mastrangelo (Gt) drew; 128 pounds—Desmarais (G) dec. Reckert (Gt); 136 pounds—Burns (G) dec. Miginity (Gt); 145 pounds—Swain (G) and Flyn (Gt) drew; 155 pounds—Ketchum (G) and White (Gt) drew; 165 pounds—Turk (G) dec. Casey (Gt); 175 pounds—Vasnick (G) pinned Santen (Gt); unlimited—Carlton (G) pinned Carra (Gt).

### W&M Co-Captains

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 21 (AP). End Vito Ragazzo of Aflex, Ky., and blocking back Joe Mark of Hampton, Va., tonight were elected cocaptains of the 1950 College of William and Mary football team.

## Fairgrounds

1—¾; $900; 4-yr.-olds, up; claiming.
**Hoyt, Jr., 112 (Valdes)......4.80 3.00 2.60**
**Pere Markette, 104 (McGonigal).6.20 3.80**
**Make It Easy, 114 (Annesley)......... 3.80**
Boquhan, *Jacopolot, Reno Uptart, *Rareback, Chip Beef, Sandslinger, Cloverland Son also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

2—¾; $900; 4-yr.-olds, up.; claiming.
**Raiding Star, 106 (Fer'lo).15.40 8.40 5.40**
***Carysfort, 114 (Polk).......... 11.80 6.00**
**Miguelito, 114 (Hettinger)......... 3.60**
Medal Time, Blob, Jr., Mud Guard, Sky Plane, Dainty Heels, Merry March, Sun Tan II, *Miss Tanya, *Paul W. also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

**DAILY DOUBLE PAID $49.60**

3—¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds, up.; claiming.
**Good Hostess, 110 (C'an).18.00 6.60 4.60**
**Burgoo Master, 111 (Ferraiuolo). 8.00 5.60**
**Donna L., 105 (Bright)............ 7.20**
Donna M. G., Stammy, *Heart Mountain, Last Bill, *Half Shot, *Gay Judy, Lucky Champ, Fate, Baguio also ran. Time, 1:14.

4—1 1/16; $1100; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
**Powells Out, 112 (Het'ger).9.40 2.80 2.80**
**Ticker Tape, 107 (Glisson).... 2.40 2.20**
**Mediate, 108 (Licausi)............ 3.00**
Country Editor, Sir Huaco, Burnzie, Pitful Fire, Creede also ran. Time, 1:50⅖.

5—¾; $1300; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
**Drifting Maid, 111 (Keene) 4.20 3.40 2.60**
**Equihase, 113 (Jenkins)........ 7.80 3.80**
**Cheermeup, 119 (Balzaretti)......... 3.40**
Pontalba, Here's Hube, Hatikvah, Nick Bloom, Kalimera also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

6—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds, up; allowances.
**Play Toy, 109 (Keene).....7.60 3.40 3.40**
**Hypostyle, 115 (Brooks)........ 2.40 2.80**
**Fugitive, 109 (Combest)............ 4.80**
Bar Dal, Certify, Rena Upabout, Clevelander, Flatbush, †Montana Sands, Athlete, †Accountant also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up.
**Thwartd, 122 (Keene) .... 3.60 3.60 2.80**
**Thank You Sir, 104 (Brooks) .. 13.80 7.20**
**Love Sonnet, 107 (Coffman) ....... 4.20**
Teddy Sun, Caillou Rouge, Boo Boo Shoo, Mister Morgan, Afton Prince and Spiteful Sue also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

8—1⅛; $900; 4-yr.-old up; claiming.
**Alemannia, 117 (Cook). 8.00 6.60 5.20**
**Khaygram, 109 (Brooks) .... 10.20 5.80**
**Stepinfox, 111 (Coffman) .......... 10.60**
Deltoid, *Dandy Guy, Joan Elise, Hike, Foxy Scot, *Black Joey, Spotty, Chock Ablock also ran. Time, 1:57⅘.

9—1⅛; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
**Pro, 104 (Ferraiuolo)..... 37.80 12.00 6.60**
**Marseilles, 114 (Jenkins)...... 7.60 4.60**
**Button Place, 114 (Coffman) ........ 3.80**
Frioquest, Innate, Two Day Air, Ted Mosquero, Arrow Rock also ran. Time, 1:55.
*Field.

## Renown 2d Takes Show At Hialeah

Miami, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP).—Three Rings launched his 1950 schedule with an impressive victory in the $10,000 added Royal Palm Handicap today, his second straight score in the stake.

The son of Blue Larkspur led every step of the mile and a furlong, but was doing his best to whip Calumet's grand old gelding, Armed, by three quarters of a length.

Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Argentina-bred Renown II was third, another length away, while Grandview Stable's Happy Victor was a distant fourth before three others.

Three Rings, perfectly ridden by Hedley Woodhouse, paid $4.80 straight and earned a purse of $8025. He stepped over the nine furlongs in the smashing time of 1:49 2/5.

Armed, 9 nine years old was a slight favorite in the betting. Although the famous old trouper failed again in a stake engagement, he earned the sentiments of the throng. He was cheered before and after the race.

Armed loomed up threateningly on the turn, ranged almost alongside Three Rings in the stretch, only to falter. His age again stopped him, not his heart.

Three Rings, winner of nine of 23 races and $111,455 last year, carried 120 pounds, against 121 for Armed.

## Your Host Has It Easy Taking $50,000 Race

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Your Host, perhaps the greatest horse to be developed in California in a decade or more, breezed to an easy, three-length victory today in the $50,000 added San Felipe stakes for colts and geldings.

The three-year-old son of Alibhai was headed only for an instant by Sun Rene about three furlongs after the start, but then Your Host started drawing out and at one time had a lead of better than four lengths. A sixteenth from the finish of the seven-furlong race, Jockey Johnny Longden was easing up on his mount.

Great Circle, who moved up gradually through the field of 12 horses, was second and Blue Reading was third. The winner, who went to the post a 3 to 5 favorite, paid $3.40, $2.80 and $2.50. Great Circle paid $5.10 and $3.60 and Blue Reading paid $3.60.

Today's easy victory was the second scored in a $50,000 stakes by Your Host. He previously had won the California Breeders' Championship Stakes on opening day when he sped to a five-length victory over a mile and a sixteenth.

## Chillare's 24 Pace Club No. 4

Joseph Chillare was the outstanding performer yesterday in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club city-wide basketball league as he tossed in 24 points for Club No. 4 to lead his team to victory over Club No. 11, 62 to 29, in the unlimited class.

In another unlimited class contest, Club No. 12 edged Club No. 10, 59-53, while in 120-pound games, No. 12 beat No. 10, 30-27, and No. 4 whipped No. 11, 48-26. In the 135-pound class Club No. 10 won over No. 12, 59-56, and No. 4 defeated No. 11, 65-32.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

STEP LIVELY, MARTIN—Suzie Brown, 4 feet 10, and an 85-pound, sharp-eyed star of the Blessed Sacrament team, gets away from Martin McCarthy in a basketball game yesterday between junior CYO girls and their fathers in the Kensington Armory gym. McCarthy is one of the District's ranking golfers. The girls defeated their dads, 45-41. Sue Brown was high scorer for the winners with 18 points while her father, James A. Brown, led the men with 19

## Army Boxing Has 50 Entries

Over 50 boxers will step on the scales at the Fort Myer gymnasium Monday morning at the official weigh-ins for the Military District of Washington Boxing Tournament, January 24-27.

Yesterday's deadline for applications found 55 boxers entered representing seven MDW installations.

Fort Belvoir leads the field with 20 aspirants followed by the Myermen with 14. South Post Fort Myer will have 10 fighters on hand including Cpl. John Kauzarlich now competing in the local Golden Gloves Tournament.

Kauzarlich, a light heavyweight, took up boxing only two months ago. Already he has two TKOs to his credit in two AAU starts and will fight in the Gloves quarter-finals tonight.

Army Medical Center and Fort McNair have entered four boxers each with the remaining three coming from Arlington Hall Station (two) and Vint Hill Farms Station.

Fort Belvoir's fighters will be out to defend the team title won last year with 29 points over runner-up Fort Myer which scored 20 points.

## Bill Bennings Says:

Dear Folks:

With the Hialeah track celebrating its twenty-fifth meeting, Everett Clay reminds us that the fair sex—1950 model—is a welcome customer at racing windows, but it was not always so. Instructions were issued mutuel clerks the first day of Hialeah racing 25 years ago that tickets were not to be sold to women. When they lined up at the windows for the first race, the men were far outnumbered and the fairer sex demanded their betting rights with— such volume, the clerks finally submitted. Today, there is a special betting section For-Women-Only at Hialeah. Florida tracks now have a high percentage of women customers, but the tops in women and gals, I believe, is Cumberland with Wheeling Downs running a close second.

BILL.

**Selections at Hialeah**

1—Going Places, Maid of Hearts, Eternal Herb.
2—Eternal Flight, Record Player, Aim.
3—Three and Two, Jeanette, World News.
4—HAREM, Compassion, His Daughter.
5—Prefect, Appease Not, Var.
6—Wise Cutie, Nettie Marie,
7—Coyote, Dart By, Dinner Hour.
8—Alsab's Day, Third Ace, Warmonger.

## Hialeah Entries

**FIRST RACE**—Three furlongs (straightaway), purse, $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

| P.P. | Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Warfib (Balaski) | 119 | 10-1 |
| 2 | *The Owl (Phillippi) | 117 | 15-1 |
| 3 | Accusation (Garner) | 114 | 12-1 |
| 4 | Circled (Dodson) | 122 | 10-1 |
| 5 | Eternal Hero (Nichols) | 118 | 3-1 |
| 6 | Daleen (Stout) | 114 | 8-1 |
| 7 | Patmesir (no boy) | 114 | 20-1 |
| 8 | Mel Swiv (Nelson) | 122 | 20-1 |
| 9 | Buck's Fancy (Roberts) | 114 | 20-1 |
| 10 | Musical Score (Roberts) | 119 | 20-1 |
| 11 | Going Places (no boy) | 114 | 4-1 |
| 12 | Maid of Hearts (no boy) | 114 | 12-1 |
| 13 | Chitlin Switch (no boy) | 122 | 12-1 |
| 14 | Mr. A. B. (Dodson) | 117 | 8-1 |
| 15 | Maximal (no boy) | 122 | 15-1 |
| 16 | Flying Circle (no boy) | 118 | 15-1 |
| 17 | Adelantado (no boy) | 118 | 20-1 |
| 18 | In Taste (no boy) | 111 | 20-1 |

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| P.P. | Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Irish Daughter (Church) | 112 | 8-1 |
| 2 | *Queensberry (no boy) | 113 | 6-1 |
| 3 | Hy Ginnis (Rogers) | 114 | 12-1 |
| 4 | *Delphy (no boy) | 109 | 10-1 |
| 5 | *Edmyrt (no boy) | 113 | 6-1 |
| 6 | *Record Player (no boy) | 108 | 8-1 |
| 7 | Surpass (Bernhardt) | 114 | 20-1 |
| 8 | Bird Ring (Woodhouse) | 108 | 10-1 |
| 9 | *Peace Mission (no boy) | 112 | 10-1 |
| 10 | Eternal Flight (Stout) | 109 | 5-1 |
| 11 | Freedom Train (Lynch) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 12 | Aim (no boy) | 115 | 5-1 |
| 13 | Populace (Nichols) | 117 | 20-1 |
| 14 | Mr. Pilate (Rivera) | 113 | 10-1 |
| 15 | Thermilles (no boy) | 118 | 10-1 |
| 16 | Bay Star (De Lucia) | 106 | 12-1 |

**THIRD RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

| P.P. | Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Three and Two (Atkinson) | 121 | 2-1 |
| 2 | Choralier (Dodson) | 121 | 10-1 |
| 3 | Antagonism (Bernhardt) | 121 | 20-1 |
| 4 | *Little Viv (no boy) | 116 | 20-1 |
| 5 | *Sickle Did (Culmone) | 116 | 10-1 |
| 6 | *Zetavine (Culmone) | 116 | 20-1 |
| 7 | Pendant (Scurlock) | 121 | 3-1 |
| 8 | aLady Ridgewell (no boy) | 121 | 20-1 |
| 9 | Big Flame (Robertson) | 121 | 5-1 |
| 10 | Bonnie World (no boy) | 121 | 20-1 |
| 11 | Aceinthehole (no boy) | 121 | 20-1 |
| 12 | *Jeanette (Boulmetis) | 116 | 8-1 |
| 13 | World News (no boy) | 121 | 12-1 |
| 14 | Fierceness (Garner) | 121 | 10-1 |
| 15 | East Chop (Woodhouse) | 121 | 12-1 |
| 16 | aIdle Dell (no boy) | 121 | 20-1 |

aPaul and Dabson entry.

**FOURTH RACE**—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares; claiming.

| P.P. | Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Manor Miss (Williams) | 116 | 30-1 |
| 2 | Crazette (no boy) | 114 | 10-1 |
| 3 | *Black Mittens (no boy) | 115 | 10-1 |
| 4 | Insulator (Nichols) | 111 | 10-1 |
| 5 | *Harem (Boulmetis) | 114 | 5-1 |
| 6 | *Avona (H. C. Carr) | 109 | 20-1 |
| 7 | *Ragtime Band (No Boy) | 114 | 20-1 |
| 8 | Khabula (No Boy) | 119 | 15-1 |
| 9 | His Daughter (Passmore) | 118 | 5-2 |
| 10 | Star Date (J. Renick) | 114 | 30-1 |
| 11 | Ringing Tune (T. Atk'son) | 109 | 20-1 |
| 12 | *Double Zero (No Boy) | 106 | 20-1 |
| 13 | *Compassion (Boulmetis) | 111 | 10-1 |
| 14 | Kidded (A. Schmidl) | 109 | 5-1 |
| 15 | Sugar Drop (B. Fisk) | 119 | 10-1 |
| 16 | Sombor (W. M. Cook) | 114 | 20-1 |

**FIFTH RACE**—One and one-eighth miles; purse $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| P.P. | Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Appease Not (K. Church) | 116 | 2-1 |
| 2 | Prop (C. McCreary) | 111 | 6-1 |
| 3 | Prefect (T. Atkinson) | 110 | 5-2 |
| 4 | Outland (P. Roberts) | 112 | 8-1 |
| 5 | *Keep Watch (No Boy) | 106 | 6-1 |
| 6 | Var (J. Stout) | 112 | 6-1 |
| 7 | Country Boy II (R. Nash) | 118 | 12-1 |

**SIXTH RACE**—Six furlongs; 3-year-olds; fillies; purse $4500; allowances.

| P.P. | Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Ari's Mona (J. Chestnut) | 112 | 2-1 |
| 2 | Nettie Marie (C. McCreary) | 109 | 5-1 |
| 3 | Honeys Gal (No Boy) | 109 | 4-1 |
| 4 | *Growing Up (J. Spinale) | 110 | 8-5 |
| 5 | Wiley Fox (R. Nash) | 109 | 20-1 |
| 6 | One Rose (P. Roberts) | 109 | 8-1 |
| 7 | Wise Cutie (T. Atkinson) | 109 | 2-1 |

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; 4-year-olds and up; purse $3500; allowances.

| P.P. | Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Seely (E. Nelson) | 103 | 20-1 |
| 2 | Harbourton (Atkinson) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 3 | September (L. Olah) | 103 | 20-1 |
| 4 | *Coyote (No Boy) | 103 | 15-1 |
| 5 | Pusscat (W. Mehrtens) | 106 | 30-1 |
| 6 | Pellicle (C. Rogers) | 108 | 12-1 |
| 7 | Dart By (O. Scurlock) | 110 | 2-1 |
| 8 | *Silver Bridge (S. Perez) | 101 | 30-1 |
| 9 | *Dinner Hour (No Boy) | 111 | 5-1 |
| 10 | Chicle II (K. Church) | 113 | 6-1 |
| 11 | Escador (No Boy) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 12 | Happy C (No Boy) | 108 | 6-1 |
| 13 | Royal Helio (F. Fernandez) | 106 | 20-1 |
| 14 | Lion Rampant (No Boy) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 15 | Wynford II (H. Lindberg) | 108 | 20-1 |

**EIGHTH RACE**—Six furlongs; 4-year-olds and up; purse $3500; allowances.

| P.P. | Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Yankee Hill (S. Perez) | 107 | 6-1 |
| 2 | Sunny Vale (E. Nelson) | 108 | 10-1 |
| 3 | Option (T. Atkinson) | 110 | 12-1 |
| 4 | *Alsab's Day (J. Culmore) | 112 | 15-1 |
| 5 | Disconsolate (Martin) | 110 | 12-1 |
| 6 | *Third Ace (Boulmetis) | 111 | 4-1 |
| 7 | Sashay (Batcheller) | 112 | 20-1 |
| 8 | Stud Poker (Lynch) | 124 | 20-1 |
| 9 | Alairne (Fernandez) | 118 | 15-1 |
| 10 | Red Dawn (no boy) | 116 | 10-1 |
| 11 | Bad Play (no boy) | 112 | 20-1 |
| 12 | Dry Fly (Mora) | 113 | 8-1 |
| 13 | Warmonger (no boy) | 116 | 8-1 |
| 14 | Eagle River (no boy) | 113 | 8-1 |
| 15 | Banner Day (no boy) | 110 | 10-1 |
| 16 | *War Tempo (no boy) | 103 | 20-1 |

*5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

## Racing Chart for Hialeah Track

(Copyright, 1950, by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

**FIRST RACE**—Three furlongs (chute) (straightaway), nursery course. Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:02½. Start good from gate. Won easily; place ridden out. Winner, M. C. Erlanger's blk. g. (2) by Balladier—Come and Go. Trained by W. A. Kelley. Time, 0:33⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | St. | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Falada | (Bauer) | 120 | 14 | 2 | $1^{2}$ | $1^{1½}$ | $1.30 |
| Liberty Rab | (Dodson) | 115 | 8 | 1 | $2^{2}$ | $2^{2}$ | 2.70 |
| *Abbe Sting | LoTurco | 120 | 12 | 4 | $7^{hd}$ | $3^{nk}$ | 1.30 |
| *Landom | (Gonzalez) | 120 | 13 | 5 | $6^{hd}$ | 4½ | 1.30 |
| Indicated | (Stout) | 120 | 10 | 3 | $8^{hd}$ | $5^{hd}$ | 11.95 |
| Proud Wave | (Balaski) | 120 | 11 | 6 | $9^{hd}$ | $6^{1}$ | 89.30 |
| Timely Reward | (Nichols) | 120 | 4 | 11 | 11½ | $7^{hd}$ | 12.05 |
| B Battery | (Hanford) | 120 | 9 | 10 | 5½ | $8^{2}$ | 6.30 |
| Whit Whiz | (Atkinson) | 120 | 5 | 14 | $13^{1}$ | 9½ | 10.60 |
| Forever | (Nash) | 120 | 6 | 8 | $3^{hd}$ | 10½ | 108.40 |
| Gray Charger | (Phillippi) | 115 | 7 | 7 | $4^{hd}$ | 11½ | 31.00 |
| Town Center | (Baird) | 120 | 1 | 12 | 12½ | 12½ | 42.25 |
| Off Line | (Garner) | 120 | 3 | 9 | $10^{1}$ | $13^{8}$ | 97.00 |
| Tip Off | (Rivera) | 120 | 2 | 13 | 14 | 14 | 79.25 |

*Field.

FALADA, $4.60, $2.80, $3.30; LIBERTY RAB, $3.20, $2.90; ABBE STING, $3.30.

**SECOND RACE**—Seven furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; maidens. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:30. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, H. P. Headley's ch. c. (3) by Devil Diver—Lotopoise. Trained by F. Barnett. Time, 1:25.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lotowhite | (Scurlock) | 122 | 9 | 10 | $10^{1½}$ | $6^{3}$ | 3½ | $1^{4}$ | $1.40 |
| Whissendine | (B'nardt) | 117 | 2 | 5 | $2^{1½}$ | $1^{hd}$ | $1^{1}$ | 2½ | 6.80 |
| Around | (Boulmetis) | 112 | 8 | 1 | $5^{2}$ | $3^{4}$ | $4^{3}$ | $3^{4}$ | 6.05 |
| Excise Tax | (Stout) | 122 | 11 | 9 | $8^{hd}$ | $8^{4}$ | $7^{6}$ | $4^{3}$ | 48.00 |
| Widdeford | (Dodson) | 122 | 4 | 3 | $1^{hd}$ | $2^{3}$ | $2^{hd}$ | $5^{nk}$ | 4.30 |
| Fighting Day | (A'son) | 122 | 5 | 4 | $3^{hd}$ | 5½ | $5^{hd}$ | $6^{1}$ | 4.00 |
| Bubble World | (W'ams) | 122 | 10 | 2 | $6^{hd}$ | $4^{hd}$ | $6^{hd}$ | $7^{4}$ | 204.30 |
| King's Prince | (S'ham) | 122 | 6 | 11 | 11 | 10½ | $8^{3}$ | $8^{7}$ | 156.10 |
| Assignment | (Picou) | 122 | 1 | 6 | 4½ | $7^{hd}$ | $9^{3}$ | $9^{3}$ | 15.20 |
| Gloryrab | (Smithers) | 112 | 3 | 7 | $7^{2}$ | $9^{hd}$ | $10^{1}$ | $10^{hd}$ | 327.10 |
| Red Weed | (Culmone) | 117 | 7 | 8 | $9^{1}$ | 11 | 11 | 11 | 16.25 |

LOTOWHITE, $4.80, $3.00, $2.60; WISSENDINE, $4.90, $3.40; AROUND, $3.20.

**DAILY DOUBLE—FALADA AND LOTOWHITE—$12.20.**

**THIRD RACE**—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:57. Off at 2:57½. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, I. D. Peat's b. g. (6) by Okapi—The Damsel. Trained by A. Lamoureaux. Time, 2:05⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Okamsel | (Baird) | 117 | 4 | 3 | $3^{hd}$ | $3^{3}$ | 1½ | $1^{3}$ | $2.25 |
| aNomorwar | (Pannell) | 117 | 9 | 4 | $1^{1½}$ | $1^{1½}$ | $2^{3}$ | $2^{1½}$ | 1.40 |
| Kid Stuff | (Weissman) | 112 | 8 | 10 | $8^{1}$ | $6^{hd}$ | $5^{3}$ | $3^{hd}$ | 38.75 |
| Broad Daylight | (C'ter) | 106 | 10 | 6 | $5^{hd}$ | 4½ | $3^{2}$ | $4^{nk}$ | 39.15 |
| Killeybegs | (Boulmetis) | 117 | 1 | 5 | $6^{3}$ | $7^{4}$ | 4½ | $5^{1½}$ | 5.50 |
| Inscroll | (Cook) | 113 | 6 | 8 | $9^{3}$ | $8^{1}$ | $6^{hd}$ | $6^{1}$ | 31.95 |
| aFirst Draft | (Gilbert) | 117 | 7 | 11 | 11 | 11 | $8^{1}$ | $7^{2}$ | 1.40 |
| Arklow H. | (Atkinson) | 110 | 11 | 9 | $10^{4}$ | $9^{3}$ | $9^{3}$ | $8^{2}$ | 24.05 |
| Lictor | (Russo) | 112 | 5 | 1 | $2^{1}$ | $2^{hd}$ | $7^{1}$ | $9^{4}$ | 7.60 |
| Yassah Boss | (Pariso) | 115 | 3 | 2 | 4½ | $5^{1}$ | $10^{6}$ | $10^{6}$ | 16.60 |
| Segundo So'bra | (L'T'o) | 116 | 2 | 7 | $7^{hd}$ | $10^{6}$ | 11 | 11 | 67.15 |

aE. B. Stewart and J. Schaefer entry.

OKAMSEL, $6.50, $3.00, $2.70; NOMORWAR, $2.70, $2.40; KID STUFF, $7.00.

**FOURTH RACE**—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:25½. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, Cane-Brake Stable's b. m. (5) by Sceneshifter—Primrose. Trained by G J. Daly. Time, 2:06⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rosy Scene | (Nelson) | 105 | 1 | 2 | 3½ | $3^{4}$ | 1¼ | $1^{5}$ | $62.80 |
| Blue Pal | (Nichols) | 113 | 2 | 8 | $8^{hd}$ | 6¼ | $4^{5}$ | 2¾ | 3.15 |
| Jatak | (Weissman) | 110 | 7 | 5 | $2^{3}$ | $2^{4}$ | $2^{hd}$ | $3^{nk}$ | 10.75 |
| Fair Mark | (Fitz'd) | 103 | 5 | 3 | $1^{1}$ | $1^{hd}$ | $3^{1}$ | $4^{hd}$ | 25.55 |
| Do-Reigh-Mi | (Stra'ge) | 115 | 6 | 4 | $6^{1½}$ | $4^{hd}$ | $6^{1}$ | 5½ | 9.60 |
| Pepper Lou | (Bo'metis) | 112 | 4 | 7 | $7^{3}$ | $8^{3}$ | 7½ | $6^{4}$ | 4.50 |
| Fox Ring | (Nash) | 117 | 8 | 6 | 5½ | $5^{hd}$ | $5^{1}$ | $7^{hd}$ | 4.60 |
| Quaker | (Kenney) | 113 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | $8^{2}$ | $8^{nk}$ | 173.65 |
| Maudeaux | (Perez) | 114 | 9 | 9 | $9^{4}$ | $9^{4}$ | $9^{4}$ | $9^{6}$ | 4.50 |
| Jay Forst | (Stout) | 115 | 3 | 1 | $4^{1}$ | $7^{3}$ | 10 | 10 | 5.30 |

ROSY SCENE, $127.60, $39.10, $17.50; BLUE PAL, $4.90, $3.80; JATAK, $6.50.

**FIFTH RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 3:56. Start good from gate. Winner, S. I. Crew's b. c. (3) by Ocean Wave—Scared Cards. Trained by S. Hazzard. Time, 1:11⅕.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cross Wave | (Roberts) | 110 | 9 | 2 | $2^{1}$ | $1^{hd}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{hd}$ | $4.80 |
| Mucho Mas | (Strange) | 119 | 8 | 4 | $6^{2}$ | $3^{1}$ | $2^{3}$ | $2^{1½}$ | 8.20 |
| Clean Broom | (Bo'tis) | 111 | 6 | 3 | $3^{hd}$ | $4^{hd}$ | $3^{2}$ | 3½ | 16.95 |
| Sigh Man | (Batcheller) | 116 | 3 | 9 | $7^{hd}$ | $7^{1}$ | $4^{1}$ | $4^{2}$ | 5.15 |
| Tops All | (Schmidl) | 116 | 10 | 1 | $5^{hd}$ | $6^{hd}$ | $6^{hd}$ | 5½ | 33.00 |
| All at Once | (Chestnut) | 119 | 2 | 10 | $9^{3}$ | 8½ | 7½ | $6^{2}$ | 22.20 |
| Trumpet King | (McC'y) | 116 | 7 | 7 | 10 | $9^{hd}$ | $8^{1½}$ | $7^{3}$ | 9.90 |
| Quick Fire | (Atkin'n) | 116 | 1 | 8 | 4½ | $5^{1}$ | $9^{4}$ | $8^{1}$ | 1.00 |
| Son of Judith | (Sc'ck) | 110 | 4 | 5 | $1^{hd}$ | 2½ | $5^{hd}$ | $9^{1½}$ | 92.80 |
| Tar | (Martin) | 111 | 5 | 6 | 8½ | 10 | 10 | 10 | 93.35 |

CROSS WAVE, $11.60, $5.40, $4.10; MUCHO MAS, $7.90, $5.90; CLEAN BROOM, $7.90.

**SIXTH RACE**—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up; handicap. The Royal Palm Handicap. Went to post at 4:25. Off at 4:25½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, E. L. Hopkins' br. g. (5) by Blue Larkspur—Circus Ring. Trained by W. S. Knapp. Time, 1:49⅖.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Three Rings | (Wo'use) | 120 | 2 | 4 | 1½ | $1^{1½}$ | 1½ | 1¾ | $1.40 |
| Armed | (Scurlock) | 121 | 7 | 1 | $3^{1}$ | $3^{1}$ | $2^{1½}$ | $2^{1}$ | 1.20 |
| Renown II. | (Bern'dt) | 115 | 3 | 3 | $2^{1}$ | $2^{hd}$ | $3^{hd}$ | $3^{3}$ | 5.35 |
| Happy Victor. | (Bo'is) | 106 | 4 | 2 | $4^{3}$ | $4^{3}$ | $4^{2}$ | $4^{1}$ | 16.20 |
| First Nighter | (Mc'ry) | 112 | 6 | 7 | 7 | $6^{1}$ | $5^{3}$ | $5^{1}$ | 16.45 |
| Highbinder | (Nelson) | 105 | 1 | 6 | $5^{hd}$ | $5^{hd}$ | $6^{6}$ | $6^{10}$ | 36.90 |
| Our Tommy | (Olah) | 104 | 5 | 5 | $6^{3}$ | 7 | 7 | 7 | 43.50 |

THREE RINGS, $4.80, $2.60, $2.20; ARMED, $2.80, $2.30; RENOWN II, $2.60.

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-half miles (turf course). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 4:56. Off at 4:56. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. g. (6) by Sir Gallahad III—San Gamonio. Trained by P. M. Burch. Time, 2:33⅕.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty Road | (Cul'one) | 113 | 3 | 1 | $6^{6}$ | 3½ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{1½}$ | $3.35 |
| Chips Down | (Pas'ore) | 112 | 6 | 7 | $5^{hd}$ | $6^{hd}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{4}$ | 9.45 |
| Shadow Shot. | (Er'co) | 112 | 4 | 5 | $7^{hd}$ | $7^{1}$ | $4^{hd}$ | $3^{2½}$ | 5.50 |
| Great Fun | (Grosso) | 110 | 2 | 8 | $3^{3}$ | $1^{hd}$ | $3^{2}$ | 4½ | 27.60 |
| Seersucker | (Corolla) | 108 | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | $5^{hd}$ | $5^{4}$ | 13.25 |
| Byja Copa | (Fico) | 115 | 8 | 4 | $2^{hd}$ | $4^{1}$ | $6^{4}$ | $6^{8}$ | 5.00 |
| Althird | (Phillippi) | 110 | 7 | 6 | $4^{1½}$ | $5^{1½}$ | $7^{8}$ | $7^{8}$ | 2.95 |
| Green Bowler | (Bo'is) | 113 | 5 | 3 | $1^{1½}$ | $2^{2}$ | 8 | 8 | 4.60 |

LIBERTY ROAD, $8.70, $5.50, $4.10; CHIPS DOWN, $9.30, $5.60; SHADOW SHOT, $4.60.

**EIGHTH RACE**—One and one-half miles (turf course). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 5:26. Off at 5:26½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. L. Wolf's b. g. (7) by Flares—Morning. Trained by M. M. Wolf. Time, 2:33⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Favorito | (Monteiro) | 115 | 6 | 2 | $1^{1½}$ | $1^{3}$ | $1^{hd}$ | $1^{3}$ | $3.30 |
| Walter's Boy | (N'ols) | 118 | 4 | 4 | $4^{4}$ | $3^{2}$ | $2^{4}$ | $2^{4}$ | 2.75 |
| Martal | (Renick) | 118 | 3 | 7 | 7 | 7 | $4^{3}$ | 3¾ | 4.20 |
| Excel Lad | (Corolla) | 108 | 1 | 1 | $2^{3}$ | $2^{4}$ | $3^{3}$ | $4^{3}$ | 7.25 |
| Eb | (McLaughlin) | 113 | 5 | 5 | $6^{4}$ | $4^{hd}$ | $5^{2}$ | $5^{4}$ | 3.55 |
| Red Pompon | (Lynch) | 112 | 2 | 6 | $5^{hd}$ | $6^{4}$ | 7 | $6^{nk}$ | 19.90 |
| Croesus | (Olah) | 115 | 7 | 3 | $3^{hd}$ | $5^{1}$ | $6^{1}$ | 7 | 9.00 |

FAVORITO, $8.60, $4.50, $2.90; WALTER'S BOY, $4.20, $2.60; MARTAL, $3.20.

**NINTH RACE**—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 5:58. Off at 5:59½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, H. Lyon's br. h. (5) by Reaping Reward—Navigating. Trained by H. Lyon. Time, 2:06.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harvest Reward | (Sp'e) | 113 | 1 | 5 | $2^{4}$ | $2^{3}$ | 1½ | $1^{nk}$ | $5.75 |
| Sugar Pete | (Errico) | 117 | 2 | 11 | $5^{1}$ | $4^{3}$ | $2^{3}$ | 2¾ | 5.25 |
| Harbor | (McLaughlin) | 117 | 6 | 7 | $9^{hd}$ | 6½ | $5^{3}$ | $3^{2}$ | 2.10 |
| Bright Warrior | (C'ne) | 112 | 5 | 9 | $4^{4}$ | $5^{hd}$ | $3^{hd}$ | 4½ | 7.55 |
| Hamlet | (Grosso) | 109 | 8 | 4 | $3^{1}$ | 3½ | 4½ | $5^{10}$ | 6.10 |
| War Page | (Boul'etis) | 115 | 3 | 1 | 4½ | 7½ | $7^{4}$ | $6^{4}$ | 12.35 |
| Limehill | (Lynch) | 117 | 4 | 10 | 11 | 11 | $10^{1}$ | 7½ | 37.90 |
| Reighaway | (Love'dge) | 113 | 10 | 6 | $7^{hd}$ | $10^{3}$ | $9^{hd}$ | $8^{hd}$ | 137.55 |
| Burley Bid | (Mora) | 115 | 11 | 2 | $1^{3}$ | $1^{3}$ | $6^{1}$ | $9^{3}$ | 24.65 |
| Duffle | (Church) | 113 | 7 | 8 | $8^{hd}$ | $9^{3}$ | $8^{hd}$ | $10^{3}$ | 79.70 |
| Dive Bomber | (Riv'a) | 114 | 9 | 3 | $10^{3}$ | 8½ | 11 | 11 | 6.60 |

HARVEST REWARD, $13.50, $6.30, $4.70; SUGAR PETE, $6.00, $4.50; HARBOR, $3.10.

**Notes About the Highs**

## Eastern's Jimmy O'Donnell With 58 Points Replaces Wilson's Young as Top High Scorer

JIM YOUNG, Wilson's hook shot ace who set an Interhigh scoring record of 27 points in Wilson's first game against Coolidge, looked up yesterday and found that Eastern's Jimmy O'Donnell had passed him up to take over the top spot on the Interhigh scoring ladder . . . O'Donnell has scored 58 points in three games for an average of 19.3 points while Young dropped off to a 17.7 pace with 53 points in the three contests to date.

Hal Weintraub, Western's red-headed pivotman holds down the third spot with 44 points and a 14.7 average with Barry Ryan, Anacostia's racehorse forward is fourth with 40 points and a 13.3 average . . . McKinley Tech rates as the roughest team in the eyes of the referees, with 64 fouls called against the Trainers while Western gets the decision as the most polite team with only 38 personals called against them . . . Lou Glickfield, Central's stubby guard, posts the best free throw average of men who have toed the line over 10 times with an .833 average on 10 points in 12 tries.

Coolidge's Jim Gradijan and Stan Kernan of Tech look like the best prospects for the all-high team among the first-year men. . . . For a team that has collected only 19 points less than all their opponents, Anacostia certainly has a sad record. The Indians lost to Central by 5, Western by 12 and Eastern by 2. . . . Western lost one of its top forwards, Stan Karras, in one of the most freakish accidents in years. Stan stole the ball and was pivoting away from Chamberlain's Joe Kolley when his foot failed to turn with the rest of his body and he suffered a severe sprain. . . . With half of the Interhigh race gone, any one of seven teams stand a good chance of finishing on top. . . . it should be interesting from here on in.

WEST McLEAN.

**Top High Scorers:**

| | G. | FT. | TP. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jimmy O'Donnell (East'n) | 19 | 20 | 58 | 19.3 |
| Jim Young (Wilson) | 23 | 7 | 53 | 17.7 |
| Hal Weintraub (Western) | 17 | 10 | 44 | 14.7 |
| Barry Ryan (Anacostia) | 14 | 14 | 42 | 13.3 |
| Tony Magnotto (Cha'in) | 16 | 6 | 38 | 12.7 |
| Don Scott (Wilson) | 14 | 8 | 36 | 12.0 |
| P. A. Dyer (Eastern) | 13 | 8 | 34 | 11.3 |
| Joe Kolley (Cham'in) | 10 | 13 | 33 | 11.0 |
| Tony Sgro (McKinley) | 13 | 7 | 33 | 11.0 |
| Gene Melito (Bell) | 9 | 14 | 32 | 10.7 |
| Tom Megill (McKinley) | 13 | 6 | 32 | 10.7 |
| Bill Smith (Roosevelt) | 9 | 13 | 31 | 10.3 |
| Jack Stringer (Central) | 9 | 13 | 31 | 10.3 |
| Terry Gregory (Central) | 13 | 4 | 30 | 10.0 |
| Jim Barrett (Coolidge) | 12 | 5 | 29 | 9.7 |

**Pro From Page 1-C**

## Lions Get Rights to Doak Walker

Brown, was the Colts' third selection.

Baltimore's fourth pick was Earl Murray, Purdue guard, and Jack Halliday, Southern Methodist tackle, was its fifth choice.

**Detroit After Walker**

The Detroit Lions came up with the rights to their second big-named player in Walker.

Notre Dame's huge end, Leon Hart, another All-America performer, was acquired Friday night. He already has agreed to terms, according to the Lions.

Rights to Walker were acquired in a deal with Cleveland. Both clubs had drafted Walker in 1948, the Lions as members of the National League and the Browns as an All-America Conference member.

Detroit gave up its second choice in tonight's draft of 1949 college players to Cleveland in order to bid for Walker's services. The Lions had acquired draft rights to Walker in 1948 when they traded Georgia's Johnny Rauch to the New York Bulldogs.

Another big name who has yet to play pro ball, Glenn Davis, famous Mr. Outside of Army's wartime teams, went to the Los Angeles Rams tonight. The Rams and San Francisco 49ers both had drafted Davis originally.

San Francisco gave up Davis in exchange for rights to Notre Dame's Emil Sitko and Jim Winkler, Texas A & M tackle.

Sitko and Winkler also were originally drafted by both clubs.

Both deals were completed before the new draft of college players began tonight.

Commissioner Bell asserted himself late this afternoon, telling 13 club owners of the National American Football League how to handle their complicated player draft problem.

Bell tossed all college players into a common pool, allowed each of the clubs to retain the first three men on its college reserve list.

Biggest item in Bell's five-point program is that the new crop go back into the hopper. Notable exception was Notre Dame's Leon Hart who has been awarded to Detroit and has agreed to terms with that club.

Bell was asked if the club owners favored his plan. He retorted grimly, "I don't know whether they do or not but this is the way it's going to be."

The college reserve list consists of all who have been drafted by pro teams but who never have played pro football.

The draft turns were determined by the won and lost percentages of the teams in the 1949 season, starting with the lowest club. The Baltimore Colts, who won 1 and lost 11 in the All-America Conference, got the first pick and the Philadelphia Eagles, National League champs, with a 11-1 record, were last, the Redskins fifth.

The Washington Redskins announced that the three men on their reserve list are Fullback Joe Bartos, Naval Academy and Marine Corps stalwart; Nick Sebek, Indiana quarterback and Ross Pritchard, Arkansas halfback.

Even though Indiana was walloped, 49-6, by Notre Dame in its first game, Sebek was picked on the Irish all-opponent team when the season ended.

Pritchard still has a year of eligibility at Arkansas, and Bartos' availability is uncertain. The earliest he can get out of the Marines is June. He is now a lieutenant serving at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The Baltimore Colts named George Sundheim, Northwestern halfback; Ray Bornerman, Texas fullback, and Jim Owen, Oklahoma end. However, Pittsburgh also picked Owen and the two teams have to work out a deal or toss a coin to see who gets him.

In case of a conflict between two teams holding rights to the same player on this new three-man reserve list, the teams have been told to arbitrate.

If no decision then is agreed upon by April 1, they shall toss a coin.

If more than one player conflict occurs between the same clubs, the loser of the first toss shall have the second choice.

**Demand $1000 Minimum**

## Harness Owners Dissatisfied With Small Purse Increases

Baltimore, Jan. 21 (AP).—Big purse increases announced by Maryland harness track operators yesterday still aren't satisfactory to the president of an association of horse owners.

"Little or nothing has been done for the little man who puts on the show," claimed George R. Norris, "Take Laurel, for example. They've upped their purse schedule $65,000 over last year, but they've added $60,000 in stake races.

"This means stables will ship in from New York for these big races and then move right out the next day. The little man with the small stable will still be here racing his horses for low purses.

"What we want is a $1000 minimum purse."

Norris was elected president at an organization meeting Wednesday of harness horse owners from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Virginia.

He announced that in addition to bigger purses the association wanted a reduction in the starting fee of two percent of the purse, no races shorter than six furlongs and maximum starting fields of eight.

"They gassed about their stake increases," said Norris of the track operators "and didn't even comment on these other items."

Dick Hutchinson, jr., president of Laurel raceway, and C. Cornelius Jadwin, general manager of Rosecroft raceway, said the formation of owners had no influence on their plans to increase purses next summer.

## Pro Football Draft Choices

Philadelphia, Jan. 21—Here are the second and third round draft choices of the 13 National-American Football League clubs meeting here tonight:

**Second round draft selections were:**

N. Y. BULLDOGS—Art Weiner, North Carolina, end.
BALTIMORE—Leon Campbell, Arkansas, back.
GREEN BAY—Tobin Rote, Rice Institute, back.
The Cleveland Browns, using the Detroit Lions' second choice, acquired in the deal which gave the Lions Doak Walker of SMU, picked up John Sadusky, Villanova, tackle.
WASHINGTON — Hall Haynes, Santa Clara, back.
CHICAGO CARDINALS—Jack Jennings, Ohio State, tackle.
PITTSBURGH—Ernie Stautner, Boston College, tackle.
SAN FRANCISCO—Don Campora, College of Pacific, tackle.
CHICAGO BEARS—John Dottley, Mississippi, back.
LOS ANGELES—Bob Fuchs, Missouri, center.
CLEVELAND—Jim Martin, Notre Dame, tackle.
Philadelphia's second choice was taken by Detroit for the 1949 deal that gave the Eagles' tackle Mike Jarmoluk. Detroit selected Thurman McGraw, Colorado A&M, tackle.

THIRD ROUND SELECTIONS:
Baltimore—Don Colo, Brown, tackle.
New York Bulldogs (third choice traded to Chicago Cards): Cards took Phil Svoboda, Tulane back.
Green Bay—Gordon Soltau, Minnesota end.
Detroit—Art Murakowski, Northwestern back.
Washington—Lou Karras, Purdue tackle.
New York Giants—Randall Clay, Texas back.
Pittsburgh—George Hughes, William & Mary guard.
Chicago Cardinals—Francis Polsfoot, Washington State end.
Chicago Bears—Steve Romanik, Villanova back.
San Francisco—Ray Collins, Louisiana State tackle.
Los Angeles Rams—Don Murray, Penn State tackle.
Cleveland—Jimmy (Joe) Robinson, back.
Philadelphia—Bob Sanders, Oregon fullback.

## 5 League Soccer Games Scheduled This Afternoon

The Maryland Sports Club, a new entry in the second half of play in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League, tries for its third consecutive win against Indian Head at Indian Head in one of five games today.

In other games, Uncle Billie's meets the Order of the Sons of Italy in America at 7100 Walker Mill rd.; the Greek Americans take on Charles County at 24th and Constitution ave.; the Washington French clash with Marlboro at 16th and Kennedy and in the second game of the double-header, Gaithersburg tangles with Martin's Bakery. All games start at 2 o'clock.

## NAFL College Reserve List

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (AP).—College players on reserve lists of National-American Football League clubs who were held out of the college draft were named tonight. Each of the 13 clubs was permitted to hold out three men under ruling by Commissioner Bert Bell.

The players were:

WASHINGTON—Nick Sebek, Indiana, quarterback; Joe Bartos, Navy, halfback, and Ross Pritchard, Arkansas, halfback.
BALTIMORE—George Sundheim, Northwestern, halfback; Jim Owen, Oklahoma, end, and Ray Bornerman, Texas, fullback.
SAN FRANCISCO—Emil Sitko, Notre Dame, fullback; Jim Winkler, Texas A.&M., tackle; Bubber Phillips, Mississippi Southern, halfback.
NEW YORK BULLDOGS—Albie Gould, Boston College, end; Jack Sam Pierce, Baylor, fullback; Jack Bruce, William and Mary, halfback.
PITTSBURGH—Joe Jackura, Georgia, center; Ray Walston, Sul Ross (Tex.), guard, and Jim Owen, Oklahoma, end.
DETROIT—Doak Walker, Southern Methodist, back; Jack Lininger, Ohio State, center, and William Cadenhead, Alabama, halfback.
LOS ANGELES—Glenn Davis, Army, back; Hillary Chollet, Cornell, back, and Clay Matthews, Georgia Tech, tackle.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Pat O'Sullivan, Alabama, center; Walt Teninga, Michigan, back, and Norbert Adams, Purdue, back.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—John Schweder, Penn, guard; Paul Campbell, Texas, back, and Dick Kempthorn, Michigan, back. (Kempthorn was won in a coin toss between the Eagles and Cleveland Browns, settling a draft confliction).
CHICAGO BEARS—Jack O'Quinn, Wake Forest, end; Phil Wightkin, Notre Dame, end, and Gerald Weatherly, Rice, center. (O'Quinn was won in a coin toss with Baltimore).
CHICAGO CARDINALS—Ray Stackhouse, Xavier, tackle; Robert Hecker, Baldwin Wallace, back, and Dean Laun, Iowa State, end.
GREEN BAY—Bob Williams, Texas Tech, center; Rebel Steiner, Alabama, end, and Bob Folsom, Southern Methodist, back.
CLEVELAND—Tom O'Malley, Cincinnati, back; Norbert Adams, Purdue, back, and Dick Harris, Texas, center.

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Phone, WIsconsin 2112
7730 Old Georgetown Rd.

# Eleven Science Meetings Here This Week

Eleven science and engineering organizations will meet in Washington this week. They are:

MONDAY

Instrument Society of America, Washington section, annual dinner meeting, 8 p. m., Hotel 2400.

Society of American Military Engineers, Washington Post, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Burlington Hotel. J. L. Shiely of St. Paul, Minn. will speak on "The Corps of Engineers from a Contractor's Viewpoint."

TUESDAY

Society of American Bacteriologists, Washington Branch, 8 p. m., auditorium of Research and Graduate School, Army Medical Center. Speakers will be: Bernice E. Eddy, National Institute of Health, "The Effect of Mixed Pneumoccus and Influenza Virus Infections in Mice on the Virulence of the Influenza Virus"; Sidney S. Breese, Marvin L. Weil and Joel Warren, of the Army Medical Center, "Drying by Sublimation," and Raymond N. Doetsch, University of Maryland, "Utilization of Cyclohexanol and Related Compounds by Nocardia Opaca."

American Society of Civil Engineers, D. C. section, annual dinner, 8 p. m., Hotel 2400. Nelson T. Johnson, Secretary General of the Far Eastern Comission, will speak on "China and the Far East."

Institute of Radio Engineers, Washington section, and American Institute of Electrical Engineers, joint meeting, 8:30 p. m., Commerce Department auditorium. Dr. Peter Goldmark, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will speak on "Color Television."

Washington Rubber Group, sponsored by the Division of Rubber Chemistry, American Chemical Society, 8 p. m., Cosmos Club. A Government panel of rubber experts will discuss "A Report to the President on the Maintenance of the Synthetic Rubber Industry in the United States and Disposal of the Government-Owned Synthetic Rubber Facilities" by John R. Steelman.

WEDNESDAY

Geological Society of Washington, 8 p. m., Cosmos Club. Three members of the Geological Survey will speak. Josiah Bridge and Jean M. Berdan on "Paleozoic Rocks of Florida"; E. H. Lathram on "Heavy Mineral Correlation in Northern Alaska." and H. D. Miser on "Making a Geologic Map of Oklahoma."

American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Washington section, Electronics Group, 8 p. m., PEPCO auditorium. Roy M. Bennett, of Glenn Martin Aircraft Co., will speak on "Electronic Fire Control."

THURSDAY

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Applied Mechanics-Machine Design division, 8 p. m., PEPCO auditorium. R. S. Neblett, of General Electric Co., will speak on "Atomic Energy and the Mechanical Engineer."

Society of American Foresters, Washington section, 6:30 p. m., Barkley Hall, YWCA. Raymond A. Gregg, of National Capital Parks, will speak on "Perspective in Conservation."

SATURDAY

Washington Academy of Science, annual dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., Hotel 2400. Dr. Herbert Friedmann will give an illustrated talk, "The Owl and the Pussy Cat."

# Welfare Head Will Address D. C. Natives

John W. Tramburg, director of the District's Department of Public Welfare, will describe the functions of his department at a meeting of the Society of Natives at 8:15 p. m. Monday in the Mayflower Hotel.

The week's schedule of citizens association meetings:

MONDAY

Shipley Terrace Citizens Association, 8 p. m., 2603 Southern ave. se.: discussion of bus transportation problems.

Mid City Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw.: discussion of proposed amendment to the constitution regarding nominating committees and elections.

North Capital Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Atonement Lutheran Church, N. Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave.; routine business.

Society of Natives, 8:15 p. m., Mayflower Hotel: talk by John W. Tramburg, director of the Department of Public Welfare, on the functions of his department.

TUESDAY

Deanwood Civic Association, 8 p. m., Carver School, Whittingham and Lane pl. ne.

Hampshire Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Barnard School, 4th and Decatur sts. nw.: election of officers, discussion of Kefauver bill and transit fares.

WEDNESDAY

River Terrace Citizens Association, 8:30 p. m., River Terrace Church, Clay pl. and Anacostia rd. ne.: discussion of transit fares and gas rates.

Sixteenth st.-Highlands Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Brightwood School, 13th and Nicholson sts. nw.: talk by a representative of the Capital Transit Co.

Burroughs Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Taft Junior High School, 18th and Perry sts. nw.: talks by representatives of the Capital Transit Co. and the D. C. Tuberculosis Association.

FRIDAY

Federation of Civic Associations, 8 p. m., board room of the District Building.

## Takoma Talk on Lawns

Developments in lawns and grasses will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Fred V. Grau, director of the U. S. Golf Association Greens Monday at 8 p. m. before the Takoma Horticultural Club at the Takoma branch of the Public Library, 5th and Cedar sts. nw.

# The Weather

Forecast, Washington Area

Today — Considerable cloudiness and milder. Highest in 50s. Monday—Considerable cloudiness and milder.

Maryland: Today—Mostly cloudy and milder. High from 45 to 50. Monday—Cloudy and milder.

Virginia: Today—Considerable cloudiness and milder. High in 50s. Monday—Considerable cloudiness and milder.

Winds—Southwesterly, 6 to 12 mph.

Visibility—Fair.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 285 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 1.50 inches. Temperature one year ago this date—High 41, low 30.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST)—Sun rises 7:23 a. m., sets 5:17 p. m., moon rises 9:52 a. m., sets 9:33 p. m. Tides—High 10:33 a. m. and 11:11 p. m.; low 5:26 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

| Temperature | High | Low | Prec. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 68 | 52 | ... |
| Albany | 23 | 10 | .09 |
| Albuquerque | 67 | 29 | ... |
| Alpena | 26 | 19 | .21 |
| Asheville | 57 | 29 | ... |
| Atlanta | 49 | 42 | ... |
| Atlantic City | 41 | 26 | ... |
| Baltimore | 42 | 30 | ... |
| Billings | 55 | 13 | ... |
| Birmingham | 51 | 41 | ... |
| Bismarck | 18 | —2 | ... |
| Boise | 48 | 37 | .28 |
| Boston | 24 | 14 | .06 |
| Brownsville | 79 | 58 | ... |
| Buffalo | 32 | 18 | .10 |
| Burlington | 21 | —3 | ... |
| Charleston | 57 | 43 | ... |
| Charlotte | 53 | 27 | ... |
| Chattanooga | 51 | 32 | ... |
| Cheyenne | 57 | 38 | ... |
| Chicago | 41 | 26 | ... |
| Cincinnati | 49 | 25 | ... |
| Cleveland | 40 | 21 | ... |
| Columbus | 45 | 21 | ... |
| Dallas | 64 | 37 | ... |
| Denver | 70 | 32 | ... |
| Des Moines | 43 | 24 | ... |
| Detroit | 37 | 20 | .18 |
| Duluth | 18 | 1 | .06 |
| El Paso | 73 | 36 | ... |
| Galveston | 67 | 54 | ... |
| Harrisburg | 43 | 24 | .02 |
| Houston | 69 | 50 | ... |
| Huron | 27 | 7 | ... |
| Indianapolis | 46 | 32 | ... |
| Jackson | 59 | 39 | ... |
| Jacksonville | 66 | 52 | ... |
| Kansas City | 40 | 32 | ... |
| Key West | 77 | 70 | ... |
| Knoxville | 50 | 29 | ... |
| Little Rock | 53 | 36 | ... |
| Los Angeles | 72 | 51 | ... |
| Louisville | 54 | 27 | ... |
| Memphis | 50 | 30 | ... |
| Meridian | 51 | 36 | ... |
| Miami | 76 | 68 | .02 |
| Milwaukee | 35 | 20 | ... |
| Mpls.-St. Paul | 23 | 7 | ... |
| Mobile | 65 | 41 | ... |
| Montgomery | 55 | 46 | .03 |
| Nashville | 54 | 29 | ... |
| New Orleans | 67 | 49 | ... |
| New York | 38 | 22 | .01 |
| Norfolk | 53 | 26 | ... |
| Oklahoma City | 53 | 30 | ... |
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# Mrs. Anderson Invites Laborers To Dine at Villa

Copenhagen, Jan. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, United States Ambassador to Denmark, tonight thanked 80 Danish laborers for their "excellent and tasteful work" on her 40-room villa.

Mrs. Anderson received the builders and their wives at dinner. The Ambassador and her husband, John Anderson, shook hands with the guests as they arrived and offered them cocktails first.

"It is a proof of real democracy," a carpenter said. "We never thought we would be invited to visit the Ambassador in her home. That is the sort of diplomacy we understand."

## Two of Argentina's Ambassadors Quit

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Dr. Ricardo Labougle, Argentine Ambassador to Britain, has resigned, authoritative diplomatic sources reported today.

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 21 (U.P.). Argentine Ambassador Manuel Ugarte has cabled his resignation to President Juan D. Peron, an authorized Argentine Embassy source said today.

## The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

| Rates per line | | 1 time 33c | 3 times 30c | 7 times 28c | 15 times 26c |
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| 15 | 3 | .99 | 2.70 | 5.88 | 11.70 |
| 20 | 4 | 1.32 | 3.60 | 7.84 | 15.60 |

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

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SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Ask for an Ad Writer

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**CARPENTRY**, all kinds; small jobs a specialty. LI. 3-6721.

**CARPENTER'S WORK**. General home repair. Rec. and attic rooms, porches closed in, cement and brick work. RA. 5252.

**CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES** electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

**FENCES**—Best for less; galvanized chain link, wood, imm. erection; reas. HER-KOR CO., LU. 4-3500; eves., VI. 7668.

**FLOOR LAYING**—New, old work; 15 years' exp. C. D. Phillips, HI. 4812.

**FLOOR SANDING** and painting. Reasonable. LI. 3-6721.

**LANDSCAPE GARDENING**, cement finishing and odd jobs. OW. 5420.

**OFFICE & HOME CLEANING**. Johnson's Cleaning, EX. 3751, day or nite.

**PAINTING**, papering, wall scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay. Call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

**PAINTING**, interior, exter., papering; reas. rates. For est., WA. 4677.

**PAINTING** done by experienced workmen; work guaranteed to please the owner; reasonable prices. WA. 3205.

**PAINTING**, interior and exterior; paperhanging, rms. $10 and up, at winter prices; prompt service; work guaranteed. CH. 1145.

**PAINTING** and Kem-Toning done day, night or weekends. Reas. rates. DU. 4135, after 5 p. m.

**PAINTING**—Outside-inside; all jobs ref.; 30 yrs. exp., colored painter. AD. 4041, Day, night or Sun.

**PAPER HANGING** and painting, rms. $9.50 up. Call after 4. HU. 8694.

**PAPERING AND PAINTING**, refinishing floors. All work guar. Reas. prices. 10 yrs. exp. No job too large or small. RA. 8674 or LU. 1-2496.

**PLASTERING**, painting, old or new work; guaranteed by exper. workman; excel. ref. Reas. Smith. DU. 8088.

**PLUMBING, HEATING & GENERAL REPAIRS**. VI. 7624, HI. 6137.

**ROOF REPAIRS**, gutters, downspouts, slag roofs, roof painting. Free est. IRONCLAD. DU. 0026.

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Your telephone is covered any time you are out of your office; messages handled with intelligence and discretion; low monthly rates. Rm. 302, 1424 K st. nw. RE. 0676.

**TILE** your bathrm., 5x7, $140. or your kitchen. Genuine ceramic (clay) tile. FHA terms. Choice of colors, patterns. CROWN TILE CO., JU 7-6554.

**UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRS**, refinishing. SLIP COVERS custom made. HOLOBER UPHOSTERY. DI. 6073.

**WOULD YOU** like to offer delivery service to your customers but find it too expensive to maintain a driver and truck? If so, why not let me work out an inexpensive delivery service for you using my trucks and drivers. Mr. Anderson, TW. 0039.

## LOST 10

**AMER. BULL TERRIER**, brindle male, white collar, black eyes, cropped ears, 5 mos.; lost last week, vic. Beverly Hills, Alexandria. Reward. TE. 2994.

**BEAGLE HOUND**, black, brown and white; "Bing;" reward. DU. 1232.

**BILLFOLD**, brown leather; initials M. F. B.; reward. CH. 0033.

**BINOCULARS**, black metal case, Armory, Saturday; reward. OR. 6680.

**BOXER**—Male, faun, white on all 4 ft. and neck, vic. Rollingwood. Name "Topper." Reward. OL. 4890.

**CAMEO PIN**, in shopping district, Jan. 18; heirloom. Reward. WO. 5123.

**CAT**, gray, beige angora; expectant mother. Strayed from 1853 Monroe CO. 3098. Reward.

**CAT**, yellow, altered male. 1601 Argonne pl. nw. AD. 8700, Apt. 227.

**COCKER** spaniel, blond, male; Fairfax Co. 1949 tags; reward. AL. 6182.

**COCKER**—Reddish; white streak each side neck; 5 mos.; reward. ME. 3074.

**COCKER SPANIEL**—Black, female, 2 yrs. old; Jan. 19, vic. 14th and Euclid sts. Reward. OR. 7768.

**COCKER PUP**, black and white, male; name "Cracker;" identification attached to collar; vic. Greenacres, Md.; reported seen on Phila. ave., Silver Spring; reward. OL. 5480.

**DOG**, male, mongrel, white, with black patches, long hair, medium-sized; named "Suzie;" lost Thurs., Spring Valley area; reward. OR. 8907.

**FALSE TEETH**—Lost Sun. $5 reward. Mr. Jones, 611 F st. ne. LI. 4-3449.

**GOLD BRACELET**—Initials "E. M.," Jan. 17, Lansburgh's or Georgia ave. car. Reward. RA. 7931.

**GOLD BROOCH**—Bird shape (coq), diamonds on neck, rubies on crest. Vic. Wisc. Jan. 16. Rew. WO. 6444.

**GOLD WRIST WATCH**—Octo, Swiss make. Vic. Colonial Village. CH. 2000, ext. 79. Reward.

**LABRADOR** retriever, black, white chest; "Tinkey"; reward. DU. 3356.

**MINK SCARF**, 5 skins, lost Wednesday evening in taxi or Union Station; reward. WI. 9534.

**NECKLACE** of brown wood Chinese men, at 20th and Mass. Ave., Sat A. M. Reward. Please call HO. 8069.

**PEARLS**—Sgle. strand; sentimental value. Rew. JU. 7-8918, after 7 p. m.

**RING**—National University 1930 class ring. Sapphire stone; frat letters; Sigma Nu Phi. Generous reward. NA. 0080; eves., EM. 2908.

**SHETLAND SHEPHERD**, female, tan, white; like young collie. TE. 4034.

**SKIRT**, gray wool, 34-inch waist; reward. MI. 7166.

**SUIT**—Lady's; light blue; lost Thursday evening. GE. 9317.

**TOPCOAT**—Man's brown and white check Eng. wool topcoat; brown felt hat; downtown, Mon. Rew. TE. 0649.

**TOY FOX**, female, black and white, red harness, se. Reward. VI. 7286.

**WATCH**—Lady's; 19th and F to 18th and Eye sts. or on L-4 bus. EM. 3254.

**WRIST** watch, gold Polomar, rubies, diamonds. Union Station car or 12th bet. Pa. and G. Lib. rew. DE. 2791.

**WRIST WATCH**, Hamilton, lady's, white gold, on Jan. 19th, 23rd and E sts. nw.; reward. WA. 5880.

**WRIST WATCH**, lady's, Hamilton, "L. Cross" on case; bet. 1304 Saratoga ave. and Brentwood Village shopping center. Reward. HU. 6034.

**WRIST WATCH**—Benrus Embraceable; lost Wed. morning; vic. of Hecht Dept. Store in Silver Spring; reward. WI. 7581.

## FOUND 10A

**GLOVE**, man's right tan kid, at 1814 Kenyon st. nw. CO. 5514.

**TERRIER-TYPE** young female, medium, taffy color, ears darker, short hair, bobbed tail, with her 3 female puppies, about 6 wks. old; found vicinity of Alexandria. Owner or good home. KI. 8-8732.

**YALE KEY** in leather key-taner; found in vicinity of 3rd and Mass. ave. ne. LI. 3-1684.

## PERSONALS 11

**ADDRESSING** and typing done at home; prompt, efficient service. JO. 3-4703 after 10 a. m. Call for and del.

**ALL INCOME TAX** returns. Rm. 203, 400 5th st. nw. $3.00 and up.

**ALTERATIONS**—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

**ANNUAL MEETING** of the Pentagon Federal Credit Union will be at the north end of the Concourse, Pentagon Building, at 6 p. m. January 23, 1950. All members are invited to attend.

**ARTHUR MURRAY**, dance course. Will sell 10 hours at a greatly reduced price. GL. 0013.

**COURSE**—"10 lbs. Off in 10 Days!" or $2 back. No Exercise, Little Dieting. Stomach Shrinking Self-Treatment. Send $2 Dr. Gra. Min. Wells, 6B, Tex.

**CULTURED** woman, cheerful, optimistic, desires position as companion. Free to travel; adaptable. MI. 2688.

**CURTAINS** laun. by hand, called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

**CURTAINS**, hand laundered; pickup & deliver. TU. 0536.

**DAY CARE** for children with furnished apartment in Silver Spring. Apartment $75, day care $10 week per child. SLigo 5217.

**DRESSMAKING**, tailoring, alterations; fine work. LI. 4-0903.

**DRESSMAKING**, alterations and repairs, children's clothes included. Reasonable rates. VI. 3393.

**GET YOUR FISHING** equipment now! Must sacrifice 5-hp. Johnson Sea Horse outboard motor. Like new. Only 15 hours use. Automatic start. WO. 6400, Ext. 105C, Sunday.

**INCOME TAX RETURNS** prepared in your home, at your convenience; $4 aver. EX. 1097.

**LOU LANGLOTZ**—Dancing classes. 1301 R. I. ave. nw. Baton twirling, tap, acrobatic, ballet. HO. 9700.

**MIAMI**—Student wants ride, Wash. to Miami, Fri., Jan. 27. MI. 1279.

**PRACTICAL** Graduate Nurse (col.), day or night duty. CO. 5898.

**ROOM AND BOARD** for elderly people with nursing care. Opposite Walter Reed Hospital. GE. 4258.

**SLIP COVERS**, draperies, upholstering, highest grade workmanship. Reasonably priced. DUpont 8567.

**SLIP COVERS**, drapes, bedspreads; custom made. Reas. RA. 1156.

**STENOGRAPHIC**-secretarial service promptly and efficiently rendered. Work called for and del. DI. 8585.

**TYPING WORK** desired to be done in my home. Will call for and deliver. Mrs. McIntosh, AX. 2525.

## MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

**DRIVING** to California; 1949 Ford; share expenses; take 2 or 3. Call VI. 8213 between 9 and 6.

## INSTRUCTIONS 12

DRAFTING
Architectural, Mechanical and Topographic. Thousands of draftsmen employed in permanent Gov't. positions. Approved for veterans. Interacial. WASHINGTON DRAFTING SCHOOL, 514 10th St. N.W. (for free catalog), ST. 6988.

**FIGURINE** Painting, Dresden craft, indiv., group instr. by degree art teacher. Tues. & Thurs. Rates $1 an hr. Figurines avail. FA. 7233.

**FRENCH**, pvt. instructions, by highly cultured diplomat's widow. HO. 1568.

**FRENCH** convers. and tuition; direct method by exp. native teacher. Eve. classes. WO. 6900, Ext. 216 aft. 7 p. m.

**HAWAIIAN DANCING** taught by Pualani teacher-dancer from Hawaii. Classes and pvt. lessons. Studios in Va. and D. C. TE. 4892.

**LEARN TO DANCE** in your home; man instructor, college trained. Box 481, Washington Post.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary and junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

**TUTORING**—College and High School English, by experienced MA. LO. 3-7233, bet. 5 and 7 p. m.

## INSTRUCTION WANTED 13

**ITALIAN** instruction wanted on exch. or fee basis. DU. 6000, Ext. 708.

## HELP, MEN 15

**ASSISTANT CASHIER**, 9 to 5, 5-day week; excellent opportunity for evening student.
**IBM TABULATING MACHINE OPERATOR**, 5-day week; $233 mo.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

APPLIANCE SALESMAN
One of Washington's leading wholesale distributors of nationally famous appliances has an opening for an experienced salesman whose job it will be to call on the retail dealers. Excellent salary and opportunity for advancement. Give experience and full details. Box M-840, Washington Post.

**ARCHITECTURAL** designer-draftsmen. Fully experienced in modern-apartment designing as well as general commercial work. Must have a sound knowledge of construction and be able to produce workable sketches for development. Familiar with D. C. code and zoning regulation required. Good salary if the above requirements can be met. Call Mr. Gonner, EM. 8100, for an appointment.

ARLINGTON AREA
Auto mechanic ................open
Sew. mach. & vacuum repairman, $40
Arch. draftsman ...............$50
Payroll clk., yg., constr. 5-d. ....$45
Insurance underwriter trainee, college deg., sgle. 5-d. ..........$187
Groc. clk., p. t., exp., eve., Sun., $1 hr
Typist, p. t., real est., early eve. $1 hr.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

AUTO-MECHANICS (2)
Experienced in Chrysler products, good working conditions, 5½-day week, weekly guarantee, 50-50 labor base, with insurance, hospitalization, vacation with pay. Call or see Mr. W. A. Reeder.
DIVVER MOTOR CO.
7730 Georgetown Rd. WI. 2112.

AUTOMOBILE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Age 40-45, married, resident of Takoma Park area, to become associated with one of Washington's most reputable Chevrolet dealers. The following qualifications are essential: Excellent character and reputation, neat appearance, ability to meet and tactfully deal with the public. Selling experience preferred with automobiles. Letter of application should contain complete information and include name of present employer and three references. Compensation plan and other details will be discussed in a personal interview. All replys will be regarded as confidential. Box 484, The Washington Post.

**AUTOMOBILE** salesman, exp.; must have transportation. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. and Bladensburg rd.

**BARBER**—First-class, Columbia Medical Bldg. Barber Shop, 1835 Eye st. nw. RE. 4600; ask for barber shop.

**BARBER**, expert; $60 guarantee; 5½ days. 1412 Good Hope rd. se.

**BARBER** wanted, Maryland; good job for steady, sober man. Call UN. 8250.

**BARBER**—Colored. Steady position. 65% guarantee and 70% over 50%. 1332 U st. nw.

**BOOKKEEPER**—Construction exp. required; $60.
RE. 5979 wkdays; FR. 1311 Sun.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H N.W.

**CABINETMAKERS**—Must be experienced in store fixture construction; installation and work from prints; permanent work in a daylight sanitady union shop; bonus above union scale. Apply Bernard Store Fixture Co., Inc., rear 920 M st. nw.

CAR HOPS
Young men between 18 and 25 for full-time employment. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply to personnel office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.
(No phone calls)

**COLLECTOR**—Salesman insurance $40 plus commission; experience not nec.; age 21-45.
LLOYDS, 506 BOND BLDG. ST. 2207

**CONSTRUCTION** estimator-builder, requires a cost and quantity estimator, one who can set up a job, meet contractors, knows FHA and local markets and conditions. Must be well experienced and well recommended. Position is permanent in established organization. Replies should include recommendations, background, etc. Salary commensurate with ability. Box M-836, Washington Post.

CPA TRAINEE ............... $150 mo.
CLERK-typist; gen'l ofc. Start $40.
MERCHANDISER-salesman; car nec., nat'l product. Salary open.
SHOE SALES, Hyatts. vic. Start..$40
Hyatts. vic., start ..........$40
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th NW. Rm. 408. RE. 7280

DENTAL DETAIL REPRESENTATIVE
Old-established firm seeking representative to detail nationally known product to dental profession States of Va., W. Va., Ky. and N. C., with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Previous experience unnecessary. Must have good appearance and must be high school graduate between 30 and 40 years old. Car essential. Salary and expenses. Box M-838, Washington Post.

**DRAFTSMAN, ARCHITECTURAL EXPERIENCE. STATE QUALIFICATIONS, AGE, SALARY EXPECTED AND TIME FOR REPORTING. APPLY J. BINFORD WALFORD-O. PENDLETON WRIGHT, ARCHITECTS, 103 E. CARY ST., RICHMOND, VA.**

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
15 engineers, some physicists, under 40, at least 5 yrs. exper. in navigational and fire control instrumentation or related equipment involving combination of electronic and electro-mechanical devices. Some jobs out of town, $6,000-$8,000.

SENIOR ARCH. DRAFTSMAN
8 experienced seniors in hospital, public bldgs., etc. Approx. 100 miles from D. C.; $6,000 up.

CLAIM ADJUSTER
under 40, exper. workmen's compensation; $5,200.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER (TEMP.)
Pref. experienced foods field. Salary open.

SALES ENGINEER
under 40, exp. package boilers and auxiliaries; $5,000 plus.

SALES PROMOTION
under 35; chemistry background; bonus, car expense; $3,600.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

**FOUNTAIN MAN**—Preferably experienced. Day work, 6 days, no Sundays. Apply 10-11 a. m., Sunday only. Ten Pen Restaurant, 10th and Penn. ave. nw.

**FURNITURE SALESMAN**, expr.; sal. and com.; at once. Miss Day, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

**INDUSTRIAL** insurance agents wanted. See Mr. Oldham at 1835 K st. nw., Room 102.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Under 45. Earnings $12,000 up.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

INSURANCE MEN
We have openings for 2 college trained men, 25-35 years of age, in our sales department. Students of economics and business administration preferred. Sales experience desirable, but not required. These men will be trained in career underwriting, including business insurance and estate programming. Must have initiative, self-confidence and ambition. This is an unusual opportunity for men with more than mediocre ability. Commissions. You may qualify for a drawing account. Call Mr. Brown, NAtional 9785, Monday, 10:30-4 p. m. for interview appointment.

**MAN** for sales service department of national apparel company, experience not necessary. Apply 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

**MECH. ENGINEER**, some elec. exp.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 KASS BLDG. 711 14 ST. N.W.

MEN
Excellent openings in established territories for 3 honest reliable men. No experience necessary; an experienced man will train you. Excellent earnings. Apply Fuller Brush Co., 979 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw., or call DI. 4477 or DI. 3498.

**MEN** interested in earning extra money in spare time, selling nationally known line of men's haberdashery and ladies' wearing apparel. Earnings about $1.50 to $2 per hour. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN
with cars to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply, 10 a. m.-2 p. m.
3923 BENNING RD. N.E.

**MIDDLE AGED MAN** between 40 and 50 with hardware and tool experience; interested in permanent warehouse position with well established industrial supply house, 5-day, 40-hour week, starting salary $40 with increase to $48 in 6 months. Apply Box 485 The Washington Post.

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY** government has opening in permanent positions of sanitarian, $3300 to $3950 per annum; minimum requirements include graduation from an accredited college or university, with bachelor's degree in public health, public health engineering or sanitary engineering, or related fields, and 2 years approved experience official public health, sanitation or satisfactory combination, education and experience. Write or phone Personnel Office, Court House, Rockville, Md., Rockville 2121.

**NIGHT WATCHMAN**—School outside of Washington has permanent position open for night watchman. Box M-839, Washington Post.

**OFFICE MAN**—Know shorthand and typing; able supervise; near D. C. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor G.

**OFFICE MAN** for school, know shorthand, typing; under 35; nearby school. BOYDS, 700 12th, cor G.

**OPTICAL** dispenser, to $100. Guilford Personnel (Agcy.), 11 W. Biddle, Baltimore.

PAINT SALESMAN
Unusual opportunity for high type, experienced man with car and phone to represent nationally known manufacturer of quality products soliciting painters, builders and maintenance trade. Exceptional cooperation and accounts given to salesman who is willing to work. Box 488, Washington Post.

**PAYROLL CLERK**—Some bkkpg., typing; young construction firm, Arl.; 5 days, $45. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2606 Wilson blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

PRINTING MGR., $5,200
Know paper, prices, type, methods.
Mech. engr., sm. arms design. $12,000
Elec. engr., young grad. ......$3,000
Arch. draftsman, exp. ........$75 wk.
Sales trainee surg. eq. ........open
Cred.-collect. mgr., car ..$275, exp.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

Printing Officer, $5,200 Up
Exp. all phases printing business, supv. large clerical staff.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PRINTING—PAPER EXEC.
$6,000, must have had 5-8 yrs. expr. purchasing, sup. printing, age 35-45, at once. NA. 2340.
BOYDS, 700 12th, cor. G

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN WANTED
Experienced only. Must own cars, and be familiar with northern Virginia. Commission basis.
APPLY
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Phone: AL. 0078 or TE. 2442.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
3 full-time men, must have good character, sales ability for contacting a high-class clientele had own a good automobile. Call in person to fill out application.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

SALES ENGINEER
Age 25 to 38, by national concern, to call on industrial plants and municipal governments. Some technical background desirable. Salary plus commission. Car furnished. Cover Washington and approximately 50-mile radius in Md. Reply stating age, marital status, education, experience and salary expected. Box M-831, Washington Post.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED**
National distributor, with establ. accounts dealing in electrical supplies, has opening in protected territory. Car necessary. Man selected will be trained in the field by sales-manager. Earnings for this territory can average $6,000 per year or over. Write Box 483, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
Our brand-new compensation plan, our complete line of combination storm windows, screens, weatherstrips and rockwool insulation, backed by our 50-year reputation, insures your success. If you have proven ability as a salesman, or if you have the desire to sell, call TR. 7636 for appt. or write manager.
1925 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

SALESMEN

ARE YOU FED UP WITH CANVASSING?

LET US HELP YOU!

OUR PRODUCT

It is constantly and aggressively advertised by radio and newspapers.
It saves its cost several times.
It is an absolute necessity that everyone buys.
People want to buy it—they demand it.
It costs less than half the price of similar products which are guaranteed only one third as long.
People buy it in good times or bad.
It is known favorably to everyone.

OUR COMPANY

Our company will be your company.
It is more than quarter century old.
It is the largest in its field.
It is known favorably by 98% of the prospects.
Our company is operated for the benefit of its employes.

WHAT WE DO FOR YOU

We furnish you with definite appointments with prospects who have expressed a desire for your product.
We give you ample training and aid.
We work constantly to help you achieve still greater success.
You will be among the highest paid salesman in your field.
You will be equipped with everything possible to help you.
You will enjoy financial security that few salesmen ever achieve.
Your earnings should be as good as those of our present salesmen who earn $8,000 to $15,000 per year in commissions with drawing account.
You will have every opportunity to advance to executive position, several of which are now available with earnings ranging from $15,000 to $40,000 per year.
You will receive a weekly drawing account which constantly increases.
You will enjoy paid vacations.

WHO CAN SUCCEED

Specialty salesmen of all kind.
Storm window salesmen.
Heating salesmen.
Vacuum cleaner salesmen.
Aluminumware salesmen.
Real estate salesmen.
Appliance salesmen.
Any salesman with a positive mental attitude who will work.

We have only a limited number of openings; this opportunity may not come your way again.

APPLY MR. MAYOR
HOTEL CONGRESSIONAL
300 New Jersey Ave. S.E.
Monday, Jan. 23, 11 a. m. or 3 p. m. only.
No other hours; no phone calls please.
Applicants must own car.

SHEET METAL SHOP FOREMAN
Good opportunity with growing organization. Call for appointment.
JAMES PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
OV. 5100.

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced in selling women's better grade footwear; steady position; good income.
THE BOOTERY, INC.
1038 Conn. Ave. N.W.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Eagle Cab has available 1950 and good used cabs for rent or sale to reliable men owners only. Mention this Post ad for 1-day free rental. See Dick Royer, 1127 10th nw.

WANTED
AN EXPERIENCED LIFE INSURANCE MAN.
An Unusual Opportunity for a Man Aged 38-50.
One of the oldest, best-known insurance agencies in Washington needs an experienced, qualified life underwriter to manage life insurance department and to develop and service brokerage business. Liberal salary and commission contract available. Your letter, giving personal details, will be held strictly confidential. Interviews will be arranged for those whose letters indicate fitness for this career opportunity. Write Box M-827, Washington Post.

SALESMEN WANTED
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICEMAN
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

YOUNG MAN
Neat, with pleasing personality, for permanent position in life insurance company. Must be able to type and be accurate with figures.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th St. N.W., Rm. 300.
Do Not Phone.

YOUNG MEN
(WHITE)
Do you think you would enjoy making $25 a day? Do you like to meet people? Are you nice appearing? We are enlarging our force and there are good jobs for those who will work every day. We have men who make as high as $75 per day. Come in and have a chat. Who knows you might be the best. We train you in 1 or 2 days.
See Mr. Goss,
2114 P St. N.W.
2d Floor, 9 to 11 A. M.

A GOOD JOB SEEKS A GOOD MAN
We have found from past experience that some of the most successful men in the sales profession are men who had no idea of their possibilities in this field until some incident occurred which gave them the opportunity or perhaps even forced them to try it. Consequently, we have designed a test to enable us and yourself to determine your possibilities in this field before risking possible failure. If the test proves favorable, we are in a position to offer you one of the most coveted and lucrative positions in this field. Tests will be made in person between 3:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Mon. and Tues., 23d and 24th. For appointment, phone ATlantic 9920. Ask for Mr. Sonneberger.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Bkkpr., young ......................$50
Asst. bkkpr.-typist, Arl. ..........$45
Payroll clerk-typist, Arl. .........$45
Inventory clerk, to ...............$45
Steno., downtown ..................$50
Sales-ofc. clerk ..................$40
Shipping clerk, elec. exp. ........$40
Chemistry lab. asst., to .......$3,000
Insurance sales trainee .........Open
(Age 30-45, car, sales exp.)
Auto sales, new cars ............Open
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Leading national casualty and fire insurance company is adding a salaried representative in Washington. Clean-cut, young man, age 23-30, married or single, sales aptitude with a college education or its equivalent. Man selected will be thoroughly educated in casualty and fire insurance and completely trained in our selling methods. Full salary paid from start, plus incentive plan. Unlimited opportunities for advancement. Inquiries held absolutely confidential. Evening appointment can be arranged. Call DU. 5100, ext. 6.

JOBS OPEN FOREIGN, DOMESTIC
Immediate need for office help, skilled and unskilled workers on large Government and private contracts here and abroad. Living quarters, transportation, high wages. For information about those job contracts write Employment Information Center, Room 266, 209 Newbury st., Boston 16, Mass.

**MAKE $20 A DAY!** Sell Staybright brass name plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-B Congress, Boston, Mass.

NATIONAL DRUG MANUFACTURER
wants sales representative. Man should have experience in drug, grocery, tobacco field, headquarters greater Washington area. Territory includes Virginia and North Carolina. Salary, commission plan. Car furnished. Traveling expenses paid. Only man with ambition and aggressiveness need apply. Please give all details in letter regarding experience, age, family status, phone number. Personal interviews in about 10 days. Write Box M-835, Washington Post.

**SEE PARADE** Magazine Section, "Gimmicks Guys," Page 18, rain leggings. Commissions. Territories. Empire Products, 505 5th ave., N. Y. C.

We Want the Best Auto Salesman
For men with an excellent reputation to represent our organization, we will pay a salary, commission, give vacation and seven legel holidays with pay, insurance and furnish him with a car, gas and oil. If YOU are willing to work, interested in a future with one of the outstanding dealers in Metropolitan Washington, I would like to sit down with you and talk it over. You are welcome to bring your wife and family with you to meet our organization. We know the opportunity with a future is waiting for you. All interviews strictly confidential.
PAUL DIVVER
Divver Motor Co.,
7730 Georgetown Road
Bethesda, Md. WI. 2112.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER.

**COLORED** — Experienced motorcycle operator for pickup and delivery service with Chevrolet dealer. Steady work, good conditions for reliable, hard worker with good references. Apply Mr. Garner, 1240 Upshur st. nw., Monday morning.

## HELP, WOMEN 16

ALEXANDRIA AREA
Personnel work, some coll. ....open
Secy. to V. P., engineering, 5 d., $55
Secy., aviation co., foreign dept., $225
Bkkpr. or steno.-bkkpr. .......open
PBX opr., no typing, 5 d. .......$35
PBX.-typist, exp., 5 day .........$40
Ofc. clerk, some dictation .......$40
Cashier-checker, exp., start ......$35
Meat wrapper, exp. ...........$37.50
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
911 King St., Alex. OV. 0249.

ARLINGTON AREA
Typist, H. S. grad., 5 d. .......$150
PBX-typist, 5 days .............$40
Secy., interesting ofc., 5 d. .....$55
Key punch opr., 5 days .........$162
Ins. clk., H. S. grad., no exp., 5 d., $150
Inventory clk.-typist, auto. .....$40
Sales girls, young ..............$27
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060

ASSOC. Secys; many to .........$3880
SECY.; 1 girl ofc. ............$2850
STENOS., tech. dictation, start $2400
LEGAL secy. ...................$3050
CLERK-TYPISTS, from ..........$3060
Many positions open for beginners.
LLOYDS, 560 BOND BLDG. ST. 2207

**BEAUTY OPERATORS**—Good salary and commission. Louis Creative Hairdresser, 922 17th st. at Conn. and K.

**BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST**—Take complete charge of office. Exclusive dress shop. Salary open. Joan Roberts, Conn. ave. at L st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS, $50 UP
Payroll clerk-typist, 5-d. ..........$45
Asst. bkkpr.-typist, Arl. ..........$45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT
Bkkpr., P. C., pvt. school .... $3000
Bkkpr., P. C., construc. firm .... $55
Secy., advertising, radio, attractive, no exp. nec. ...............$40
7906 Ga. ave., SL. 1124, open 8 p.m.

CATALOGER, $250 UP
Tech. subj., exp. or recent grad. lib. sc. deg.; Silver Spring.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

Clerical Openings (2)
Large organization, rapidly expanding has 2 immediate vacancies for new Silver Spring office. Must be neat appearing, ages 22-27.
BILLING-TYPIST, 55-60 WPM.
PURCHASE CLERK — MUST BE ACCURATE WITH FIGURES.
Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement, and starting salary, $160. For appointment, Call ST. 4800, Mr. Weeks.

**CLERK**—Experience on telephone, taking orders, credits, etc.; age 30-40. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G.

CLERK-TYPIST
40-hr., 5-day wk. Apply in person.
RKO RADIO PICTURES
203 EYE ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS
Automotive exp., Silver Spr. ....$45
Stat., some shh., h. s. grad. ....$45
List checkers, 45-50 wpm. ...$2,200
Knowl. bkkpg., excel. position ...$45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, $45 WEEK
Auto exper.; excel. working cond.
Typist in Silver Spring ........$160
PBX opr., upper N.W.; age 28-35, $150
Recept. PBX typist, single.....$175
Many others hourly. See Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

Comptometer Operator
Typist, permanent position with reputable national firm. GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO., 60 Florida ave. ne.

**DRAFTSMAN** (Stat.) charts-grafts.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 KASS BLDG. 711 14TH ST. N.W.

**GRADUATE R. N.**—If you are interested in public health nursing contact Alexandria Health Department.

Housekeeper-Dietitian
Immediate; hospital, nearby Md. Nurse, clinical instructor; BS degree. PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SVC. 1740 K St. N.W. RE. 4858.

IBM, PSM OPERATOR
Experienced, temporary, for about 3 weeks, for research institution. Excellent pay. NA. 8978, Ext. 6004.

**LAB. TECHNICIAN** (light lab.), experienced in hemograms, blood count and urinalysis; average typist. Pvt. apt. avail with maid service. Fine office. Salary open.
RE. 5979 WKDAYS, FR. 1311 SUN.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H N.W.

**LADIES**, 24 to 50, for part time saleswork. Day or evening hours. Ability to meet people more important than experience. About $1.50 to $2 hour. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LEGAL SECRETARY, $3000
Legal training; under 30; exper.
Foreign govt. secy. ............$3000
Educational secy., col. tr. .....$2600
Transportation secy., single .....$225
Junior secy., good dict. ....$185 up
Stenog., civic organ., und. 30 .$50 wk.
Publisher's secy., ......start $50 wk.
Many others hourly. See Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3665.

LIBRARIAN, $3,200
Tech. cataloging, deg. or equiv.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

**MEDICAL** secretary for interesting work in operating room of hospital.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

**PBX** instructions on live board; easy to learn; age no handicap; day class, tuition, $20; night, $25. National PBX School. Bond Bldg., ST. 7278.

**PERSONABLE**, aggressive lady wanted to appoint local sponsors for a nationally advertised organization. This position pays you well above average income. Car required but not for canvassing. Experience in teaching, organizing or leading people an asset. Full-time permanent position with opportunity for advancement. For interview telephone Mr. Cutler at SLigo 2933 between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

**PERSONNEL** work, young woman, some college; interesting office, Alexandria; some typing. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 911 King st., Alex. OV. 0249.

**PUBLISHING** company needs alert, intelligent young woman with knowledge of typing; chance for advancement.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

**RECEPTIONIST**—Must be able to meet and deal with public; typing req.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

RESEARCH ASST., $48
Some statistical work, typing.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

**SALESLADIES**—Experienced in selling women's better dresses. Must be neat, alert, willing to work; age 30-40; preferably living in Alexandria. Call OV. 3910 on Monday, Jan. 23, after 10 a. m. for interview.
NANCY FLEMING SHOP
1512 KING ST.

SALESLADIES
For our Silver Spring store. Full or part time. Good positions for experienced ladies.
APPLY
1224 F ST. NW.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.

SALESLADIES
FULL TIME
Must be experienced in selling Coats and Suits or accessories.
Excellent opportunity, salary plus commission, discount on purchases.
APPLY PERSONNEL
4TH FLOOR
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G ST. N.W.

SALESWOMAN
—FOR—
VERY FINE
GLASSWARE DEPT.
Knowledge of glass and china desirable. Excellent opportunity for refined, dignified woman with sales ability and a pleasing appearance. 5-day week.
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

**SECY.** legal; 1-man office, perm., advancement, salary open; 5-day, 40-hr. wk. NA. 2970.

SEC'Y-RECEPT.—$225
Secy.-Steno., gen. off., N.E. .....$43
Stenos., ½ day, perm., rap. sh.h., $1.50 hour.
Steno., phone exp., N.W. .........$55
Bkkpr., P.C. to 35 years ..........$75
Bkkpr.-Mach. Opr., Burroughs to $200
Clk.-Typ., trav. club exp. .....to $45
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SECRETARIES
Assoc., rapid, shorth.-typing..$3,250
Legal, exp. pref. ............$3,120
Spanish, Eng. shorthand .....$2,800
Many other excel. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

**SECRETARIES**, 18-38; immed. openings. Law firm, $3,000. Secty.-recept., $250. Construction, $50-$55. Real estate, $55. Many others.
RE. 5979 WKDAYS, FR. 1311 SUN.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H N.W.

SECRETARIES
Bethesda, 5 days ................$50
Scientific fields, start ..........$250
Legan ....................Salary Open
Economic field ............Start $200
CPA ......................Salary Open
FIELDS AGENCY EX. 2508
720 KASS BLDG. 711 14TH ST. N.W.

SECRETARIES
Legal, under 35, exp. ..........$3120
Legal .........................$2700
Public relation ...............$2700
Tech. R. N. exp. ..............$2400
Insurance .....................$2100
Recept.-typist, research .......$2400
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

SECRETARY
with accounting experience; age 25-35; permanent position. Call for interview. FA. 2975. Ask for Mr. Akre.

**SECRETARY**-stenographer — Association of private schools. Initiative and imagination required; $250 mo.; 5-day week. ST. 8649.

SECRETARY
Permanent position with national organization. Pleasant working conditions. Office hours 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. 35-hour week.
UNDERWOOD CORP.
1630 L ST. NW.

**SECRETARY**—Opportunity for attractive young woman who is interested in teenage activities.
Have many other opportunities in various fields, economic research director of trade assoc., editor of publication, small law office, embassy official, etc. Top salaries.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

Secretary-Stenographer
for interesting heraldic work. Permanent.
INT'L HERALDIC INS'T.
1110 F ST. N.W.

**SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER** in small established law office. Excellent references and stenographic ability required. Mr. Warner, NA. 7321.

SILK FINISHER
Must be experienced. Good salary, steady work.
211 NEW YORK AVE N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Neat appearing young lady, age 22-27 with pleasing personality for new Silver Spring office of large organization. General office routine, pleasant working conditions, starting salary, $170 mo. Phone Mr. Weeks, ST. 4800 for appointment.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Research institution. Good accurate knowledge of grammar and spelling. 5 days; 25 to 35 years. Annual and sick leave. $2600. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOGRAPHER
For decorating department of fine furniture store. Must be neat and capable. Excellent working conditions and salary. 5-day week.
MAYER & CO.
421 7TH ST. N.W.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Trade Assn.; 25 to 35 yrs.; future; 5 days. Good appearance, $2700. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G NW.

STENOGRAPHER
Under 30, for claim department of nation-wide insurance organization. Experience not essential. 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Spates, NA. 1790.

Stenographers .....................$50
Exclusive agent, top firm, greater promotion; liberal leave privileges.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 KASS BLDG. 711 14TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
ADVERTISING
The Washington Post requires the services of a clerk-stenographer who is looking for a job with a challenge who can accept responsibility and act on her own initiative. This is an opportunity for a young woman who is interested in advertising to get a start in that field. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
1345 E Street N.W.

Stenographer
Permanent Employment
—FOR—
Experienced Stenographer
UNDER 35 YEARS
In Real Estate Dept. of Large Organization
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
GROUP INSURANCE
HOSPITALIZATION
PAID VACATION
AND
SICK BENEFITS
5-DAY 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4th St. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER
40-hr., 5-day wk. Apply in person.
RKO RADIO PICTURES
203 EYE ST. N.W.

**STENOGRAPHERS**, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

STENOGRAPHERS
Editorial dept., start ........$2,800
Assoc., rapid .................$2,700
Mfg. repres. ..................$2,700
Assoc., mature, congenial ....to $50
Resident Bethesda area ..........$45
Many other excel. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

**TEACHERS**—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg. 14th and G.

Telephone Survey Work
If you have time on your hands and a private unlimited telephone, here is a good opportunity to convert time into money! Apply Rm. 12, Shirlington Trust Bldg., Shirlington Shopping Center, Arl. (No phone calls.)

TYPIST
Under 30 years, for claim department of National Insurance Organization, 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions. Mr. Kearney, NA. 1790.

**TYPIST**—Advertising agency or publication experience. Initiative; 5 days. Good future. Under 35. $2600. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G NW.

TYPISTS
Tech. org., 5-day ..............$200
Prominent org. 5-day ...........$185
Beginners, start ................$150
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th N.W.

TYPISTS
Ediphone opr. ....................$50
Ins., h. s. grad., several, to ....$180
Educ. inst., 50-60 wpm. .......$2,400
For magazine, 3-4 mo., to ........$45
Beginners, h. s. grads.; sev. pos.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

**TYPIST-CLERK**—For permanent employment. Must have an aptitude for figures and be under 35 years of age; 7-hour day, 5-day week. Apply in person bet. 9 and 11 a. m., Room 300, Equitable Life Insurance Co., 816 14th st. nw. (Do not phone).

**TYPISTS**, dictaphone oprs. and rating clerks, 18-35; various fields; at once.
RE. 5979 WKDAYS, FR. 1311 SUN.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H N.W.

WAITRESSES
Attractive young women between 18 and 35 interested in waitress work in N.W. or N.E. Wash. or nearby Va. Day and night shifts available. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent working conditions. Apply to personnel office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.
(No phone calls)

**WOMEN**—Have you ever considered the opportunity opened to you in the field of cosmetics? Big demand; used by every woman. Avon's cosmetics has 3 openings. RE. 0795.

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.
Embassy, single, good in dictation.
Spanish-Eng. secy., expr. .... $2600
Law secretary, 5 da. .......... $2800
Trade assoc. secy., start .. $175 mo.
Clerk-stenog., hotel ....... sal. open
Pat. law secy., able to super., $65 wk.
Assoc. secy. 38-hr. 5-d. wk., vac., $225
Pvt. secy., N.E. sec., start .... $210
Arlington secy., 5 da. (3) ... $200 up
Other openings hourly, $50 to $65 wk. Need 200 new applicants DAILY. Select clientele. See Miss Lee or Miss Grant. (Est 33 yrs.) NA. 2340.
BOYDS, 700 12th, cor. G

ADVERTISING AGENCY
Needs experienced secretary-stenographer, age 20-30; fast, accurate typist, good at figures; permanent position; advancement; good starting salary; downtown location; 5-day, 40-hour week. Write, stating age, experience, salary requested. Box 489, Washington Post.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secys., legal, ..............to $65 wk.
Secy. to executive ..........$250 mo.
Secys., social welfare ......$225 mo.
Secy. interior decorator .....$50 wk.
Secy.-steno., edit. ......start $200 mo.
Secy., dictaphone only ........$58 wk.
Stat. typist, some steno.....to $60 wk.
Clerk-typist, hotel ...............$37.50
Clerk, country club....$135 and lunch
Clerk-typist ..................$150 mo.
Elliott-Fisher bkkpg. mach. opr. $200
710 14th NW., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St. N.W., Room 208. ST. 7415.
SECRETARIES
Legal ............................$250
Embassy (good shorthand) ........$250
Aviation, Alexandria .............$250
News commentator ...............Open
Editorial and copywriter ..........$216
Trade assoc .......................$225
Trade assoc, part time .....$1.50 hr.
MISCELLANEOUS
Typists, many ...................$175
Dental assistant ..................$173
Rem Rand bkkpg mach oprs. ....Open
Dictaphone opr. ..................$250
Bookkeepers .....................Open

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Secy., public relations .......$62.50
Steno., Bethesda ..................$45
Steno., real estate, S.E. .........$50
Recept.-steno., to 40 yrs. ......$250
Bilingual Spanish typist, temp. .. $50
Typists (2), Silver Spring .......$160
Typist, assoc. ...................$180
Recept.-typist, shorthand helpful, doctor .......................$2400
Beginner typists ..........$150-$175
1319 F ST. NW. NA. 4142

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Secys.-stenos., many; exc. pos.
Bkkprs., several ...............$50 up
Clerk-typist, knowl. bkpg. ........$45
Clerks, h. s. grads., Arl. .........$151
Burrough billing opr., 5-d. ........$50
Rem. Rand bkpr., to ...............$55
Bank bkprg. opr. ...............$1,900
IBM key punch ...............$160 up
Mimeo. opr., exper. typing .........$40
File clerk, British, single ........$200
Cashier, Bethesda, 5-d. ...........$135
Clerk-typist, exc. positions, to ....$50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

**EARN MONEY** addressing at home; full or part time. Write Box M-830, Washington Post.

**EARN UP TO** $23 weekly; get your own dresses as bonus besides. Show Fashion Frocks to friends. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. D-1894, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Woman of refinement to be trained as regular Silver Counselor as advertised on page 96 of "Life" (Jan. 9th issue). Permanent full time career. Car necessary. Must be free to work 4 to 9 p. m. Immediate income. No bond or investment. Applicant who needs to earn as much as $75 in a week preferred. Personal interview by appointment only. Call HU. 8425.

**INCREASE** your INCOME—Beginners' and Refresher courses in SHORTHAND. Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Comptometer. Bus. Administration. G. I. approved, fully accredited. SMALL Classes; rapid progress. New classes NOW starting. Inquire, NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G st. Top-Salaried positions.

**MAKE MONEY**—Spare time; up to 50c on $1 for you; church or club; easy-selling Greeting Cards; personalized napkins, stationery. Samples on approval. Beacon Greeting Card Co., 323 D Washington St., Newark, N. J.

**NEW KIND** of sheer nylon hosiery, snag-resistant, longer wearing; perfect personal fit; fast profits taking orders; rush name for FREE sample stocking. American Mills, Dept. 901, Indianapolis 7, Ind.

SELL EVERYDAY CARDS
FROM SAMPLES WE FURNISH!
Earn extra cash easily! Show FREE samples of imprinted notes, napkins, stationery to friends, others. Values sell themselves, pay big! Up to 100% profit on 15-card $1 assortment of birthday, other cards. PLASTIC gift wraps, many more. Assortments on approval. Write FRIENDSHIP, 413 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

Silver Club Organizers
to organize Silver-China and Crystal Clubs. Women employed in Govt. and large organizations can make extra money easily. Write or call McLaughlin & Co., 1127 18th st. nw. RE. 1771.

**TOUCH** typing with comptometer, short course; excel. positions available. Start today. Est 33 yrs. GI approved, fully accredited. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

## HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

**EXPERIENCED** cashier-clerk for Federal Credit Union, in downtown area; part-time work. EX. 6400, Ext. 2679, Monday.

**MANAGER**, man and wife, settled couple, for high-class motor court in Virginia; salary and apartment. Give full details in reply. Address Box M-832, The Washington Post.

## HELP, DOMESTIC 18

**COOK**—Experienced, private family; some cleaning; live in, 3d-floor room, other help; top salary. Call DE. 0300, ext. 206 bet. 1 and 5 p. m.

**COOK-HOUSEKEEPER**, live in, family of 4; $35 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

**COUPLE** with good local references, to live in; must be thoroughly experienced in cooking, serving and cleaning; $250-$300 mo. Box 479, Washington Post.

**COUPLE** (middle-age preferred) for beautiful country home 3 miles from East Lansing, Mich. Summer gardening for man; two in family; good home for right people. Address Howard J. Cook, Okemos, Mich.

**COUPLE** without children for small estate located 10 miles from D. C., in Montgomery County. Woman to cook and do g.h.w., man to keep up ground and assist around house. Living quarters and car furnished. Must be able to furnish excel. references that can be checked for the past 10 years. Wonderful opportunity for couple able to qualify. For appointment for personal interview, write Box M-833, Wash. Post.

**G. H. W.**, settled woman, willing to live in. Phone WO. 3341 or WO. 3352 after 11 a. m.

**G.H.W.**, experienced; refs. required. Live in or out. 1 blk. Chevy Chase Circle. 3637 Patterson st. nw.

**G.H.W.**, fond of children; 5½-day week, sleep in 2 nights; $25; local references. WO. 0834.

**HOUSEKEEPER** (white), part time, afternoons, 5-day wk., 2 meals furn. Berwyn, Md., TO. 5918.

**MAID**, colored, who enjoys good food, to care for apartment and baby for young couple with business; 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; $18. 2707 Nichols ave. se.

**NURSE**, domestic (white), to assist Army officer's wife, 5 mornings wk., Arlington, 1 child. OW. 6399 after 6.

## SITUATIONS, MEN 19

**ACCOUNTANT**, coll. grad., exper., seeks position with C. P. A., full time. Salary secondary. DE. 9459.

**ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR**, div. expr., constr., manu. Shoemaker, ME. 2485.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOY** desires work of any kind after school and Saturday. Call, AX. 7300.

**HIGHLY** qualified secretary, except. background, seeks responsible, interesting position. CO. 7485.

**MANAGER**, resident, for large apartment development available. Capable of assuming full operational responsibility. Refs. Box 501, Wash. Post.

## SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

**AUTHOR'S** assistant in developing manuscript material, including research, collaboration, typing and editing. ST. 8496.

**COLLEGE GRAD.** desires part-time work; gen. office exp., typing-educational organization pref. LI. 7-8187.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**, experienced; best refs. Miss Carlson, HO. 3566.

**EXPERIENCED** practical nurse or companion. Refined. Excellent references. OV. 5141.

**HOUSEKEEPER**, English-speaking Scandinavian woman; capable, exper., well educated. Free to travel. Avail. Feb. 1. Adult only. Box 470, Washington Post.

**NURSE**, white, effic.; consider any case; live in. SLigo 8523.

**PRACTICAL NURSE** with college background wishes baby or conv. case. DEcatur 4494.

**SECRETARY**, competent, capable, wishes permanent part-time morning employment; prefer economic, educational organization. TE. 8935.

**SECTY.**, 12 yrs. var. exp., desires resp. position. Box 502, Wash. Post.

**TYPIST**, experienced; 60 wpm., desires permanent position. Trade assn. 5-day preferred. Box 472, Wash. Post.

**TYPING**, experienced; reference; $30 wk. AL. 9380, Miss Whelan.

**WRITER**—Young, B. A. honors, sevl. yrs.' exper., wants pos.: creative, news, rad., tv., mag., prom., advtg., ass'n., research or edit.; some sec. skill.; good sal. Call OV. 1189 by noon or write MSO, 3634 Gunston rd., Alex., Va.

## SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

**GIRL**, colored, desires job after school as mother's helper; good refs. TR. 7031.

**NEAT** col. girl desires job as maid or stock work in dept. or furniture store. NO. 3055.

**NURSE**—Graduate, practical, col. wants job in doctor's office; traveling or home nursing. Exp. LU. 4-7019.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

## SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

Continued From Preceding Page

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day-work women on hand. HO. 9427.

WOMAN desires cleaning and ironing; personal references. LU. 1-0575.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work, full or part time. LI. 3-0650.

YOUNG LADY desires job taking care of child; 5-day week. RE. 4085.

COL.; reliable young woman wants part-time work Mon. and Tues., 9:30 to 3:30; cleaning or laundry. LI. 6-9820.

COL. WOMAN desires day's work, Mon., Wed., Thurs. AT. 1636.

COLORED woman wants days work; maid or laundry work. FR. 2504.

COLORED mother desires night work of any kind. UN. 8313.

COLORED woman experienced cook wants 5 evenings; 4-8 P. M. Refs. CO. 2568.

COLORED woman, exp., wants part-time or day's work; refs. CO. 2568.

## MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

2D & 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property. 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

### Arl. Business Owners

We have many daily calls for all types of businesses; when you wish to sell please call us for experienced and efficient service.

LURIA BROS., OW. 8500
REALTORS—BUSINESS BROKERS.

### Auto Cts., Stores

Gas sta., resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK, your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING Businesses, 1218 opportunities, 32 States, mailed FREE! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C., MEtropolitan 7548.

BARBER SHOP, busy downtown loc.; same owners past 20 yrs.; 10 chairs; modern; reas. rent. Price, $7,500; terms. Call DI. 3306. E. W. THURM.

BARBER SHOP, 2 chairs; Seat Pleasant. HI. 6653 wkends, aft. 6 wkdays.

BARBER SHOP for sale, 4 chairs. Call DI. 3080.

### BAR—GRILL—LIQUOR

Most desirable location in S.E. Modernly equipped and air-conditioned. All the lease you want at very low rent. Low payroll and other expenses. Seats 60, gross $150 day and can be increased greatly, as present owner operates another business and cannot give proper attention. $7,500 cash will handle, with very easy terms.

A. H. BACAS
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8484

### BAR—LIQUOR

One of finest bars on upper 14th st. Due to illness, offered for sale for first time in 20 years of successful operation. Good lease at reasonable rental; air-conditioned; doing [illegible]

A. H. BACAS
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER [illegible]

### CAFETERIA DOING $160 DAILY HOURS: 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M. CLOSED SAT. & SUN. ONLY $5000 DOWN

[illegible]

BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Broker
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

[illegible]

### Close-in Motor Court

[illegible] ther information, call

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

### DEFERRED PURCHASE CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED FOR CASH

24-HOUR SERVICE
BOB HOLLANDER
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

DRY cleaning business for sale; good location, N.E. sec. For further information call LU. 1-2647 or LU. 1-9730.

### DUPONT CIRCLE

FROM OWNER
Rooming house; suitable doctor's offices; fire escapes; 16 rms.; 4½ baths; oil h-w heat; fireplace; redecor.; furnished; OPA, $535 mo. Sacrifice; owner leaving city. Box M-841, Wash. Post.

### FISH MARKET

Meat, canned goods, etc. Mixed trade. Owner says doing $500 week. Terms; good lease; low rent. Call Mr. Clarke, ST. 1914.

FOOD distr., salesmen, jobbers. Big sales, profits. Exclusive terr. Your profit $9 case. Free advertising. Jelit, Desert Springs 28, Calif.

FREE! HOW TO MAKE BIG MONEY AT HOME. $5 hour, spare, full time. Bronzing Baby Shoes. Write KIK-TAVI, 2111 W. Manchester, Los Angeles 47.

GARAGE and service station equipment. Wonderful opportunity to save as must be sold by 23d. WA. 9709.

GROCERY, S.E. loc. Beer and wine, $600-$700 wkly.; sac.; must leave city Feb. 1. LI. 7-9647, 11 a. m.-10 p. m.

LUNCHEONETTE — Owner quotes $850 wkly.; closed Sun., eves. at 9 p. m.; very modern and well equipped; ideal to include carry-out service if desired. Rent $185; long lease. Price, $10,000; easy terms. This store can not be duplicated for less than $20,000. Bargain. Must see.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
801 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

REFRIGERATOR SHOP, completely equipped for repair of refrigeration equip.; reas.; 3-yr. lease. LA. 6-6262.

REST., BEER AND WINE—Newly equip., nice counter, long lease, air cond. Priced to sell; excel. buy. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

SANDWICH and groceries, fountain service; must be sold on account of illness; will accept best offer. 1636 R st. nw. MI. 9606 or RA. 5422.

SANDWICH SHOP-DELICATESSEN—Owner quotes over $2,400 wkly.; located in nearby Va., just a few minutes from District; rent $225; 8 yrs.' lease; air-cond.; expensively equipped and attractive. Shows excellent profits. One of the best buys now being offered. Priced very reasonably with easy terms.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
801 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

SODA FOUNTAIN and sandwich shop, in NW theater bldg.; air-cond., counter service; opens 11:30 a. m.; does $190 daily; nicely equipped. Price, $16,750; terms; $7,750 down. Bob Hollander, Exclusive Broker, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

SMALL TAVERN-LIQUOR — Owner quotes nearly $800 wkly.; excellently equipped; machines net $90 mo.; has new walk-in precooling beer box; located in one of the best N.W. areas; 8½ years' lease. Rent $220. Price, $13,500, includes 1950 ABC license and $500 stock; easy terms. Real money maker.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
801 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

### TO BUY OR SELL

ANY BUSINESS OR REAL ESTATE
CALL
PARKER & WALKER
Quick and Efficient Service
821 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136.

## BUS. OPPS.,OUT-OF-TOWN 30

GENERAL STORE on main highway, St. Marys Co. 3-room apt. second floor, full cellar. Estab. business. $15,000.

SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY in busy location. 20 washing machines, 5 driers. Reported gross $1,200 month. $12,000.

Business locations on main highways in southern Maryland.

J. S. HOWARD, JR., representing LOUISE HILL, Realtor. St. Marys City, Md. Gt. Mills 373-W-2, Balto. Mulberry 8852.

TIME-OF-DAY service in large Southern city, latest telephone equipment. Long lease available at reasonable rate. Potential profit over $10,000 annually. Owner has other business requiring full time. Sacrifice price, $3,000 cash. Write Box M-837, Washington Post.

## BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

### WANTED

We must have SANDWICH SHOP, NEWS STAND, ROOMING HOUSE, CLEANING BRANCH. Grocery doing over $1600 wk. business with apt. If you have a good spot, we have a good buyer.

GEORGE L. CLARKE
[illegible]

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3119—Dble. rm., twin beds; for 1 or 2; 2 closets; laun., breakfast privs.; unlim. phone; reasonable; on 2 bus lines. CO. 7528.

ADAMS MILL RD., opp. Rock Cr. Pk. —Master twin bedrm., pvt. lav.; gentile home; men or cple.; 2 buses. DE. 6381.

ALEX., Braddock Heights, conv. to Pentagon—Pvt. entrance and ½ bath, built-in bookshelves and kneehole desk; gentleman; $40. TE. 4309.

ALEX.—Large front rm. Centrally located. For couple or 2 men. OV. 5631.

ALEX.—Attrac. rm., in pvt. home, for gentleman; $40 mo. TE. 2109.

ALEX.—2 sgle. rms. for quiet gentlemen or empl. cple. AL. 1435.

ALEXANDRIA—Sgle. or dble. room; pvt. home; reas.; excel. loc. TE. 7251.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Sgle. rm.; gentleman only; newly furn.; 2 exposures; good transp. $30. WO. 8065.

ARL.—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, screened porch; kit. priv.; conv. loc. on busline, nr. Clarendon; suit. 1 or 2 girls. CH. 6272.

ARL—6301 N. Wash Blvd.—Lge. rm., lge. closet; 1-2 gentlemen. FA. 1384.

ARL., N.—Congenial gentleman will share Va. home with 1 or 2 others; privileges. CH. 3063.

ARL.—Front twin bedrm. for 1-2; unl. phone; laun. priv.; new home; ½ blk. trans. JE. 3-9219.

ARL.—Nr. Lee hwy., front rm. for 1-2 ladies; phone and laun. privs., conv. transp. OW. 7885.

ARL., 1705 No. Oak st.—Front rm. for 1 or 2; excel. trans.; sgle., $10 wk.; dbl., $12 wk. OW. 4319.

ARL.—Lge. pleasant room, twin beds, pvt. bath, 3 expo.; nr. bus. FA. 5957.

ARL.—Lge. dble. rm. for 1 or 2; kit. priv.; reas.; conv. to D. C., Arl. Hall and Pentagon. OX. 2181.

ARL.—Large double room, adjoining side porch, share kitchen and bath, 1 tenant. Reas. $50 mo. KE. 3-6601.

ARL.—Front dble. rm., use of liv. rm., kit. priv.; pvt. home. CH. 8973.

ARL.—2 rms. and pvt. bath, kit priv. opt., 1 blk bus, shopping. CH. 4419.

ARL.—Front sgle. rm., next bath; pvt. home; 1 blk. bus; gentleman. CH. 7203 before 2 p. m.

ARL.—Sgle. rm. for man; pvt. home; convenient; $30. CH. 7351.

ARL., NO.—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. bath, unl. ph., new home, conv., quiet, gar., couple pref. CH. 5846.

ARLINGTON—Single or twin-bed rm., use of kitchen, living room and garage; near bus. GL. 0686.

ARLINGTON—Large frt. bedrm. in clean quiet neighborhood. Conv. to Pentagon. Very reas. GL. 3669, after 1 p. m.

ARLINGTON—Newly furn. sleeping rooms; on bus line; 10 min. D. C. and Pentagon. CH. 1145.

BETHESDA, Georgetown rd.—Master bedrm., pvt. shower. Phone priv. Will rent sgle $45, dble. $55. Gentlemen. WI. 6806.

BUCHANAN N.W., 1413—2 singles, $5-$7 wk.; 14th car; ladies. RA. 2948.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Room for young woman in refined home. CO. 9352.

CH. CH., D. C.—Comf. rm with pvt. [illegible]

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1475, Apt. 2—Lge. nicely furn. rm.; lge. closet; for girl; close to shop. center. MI. 8791.

CONN. AVE., 1 blk. 4717 36th st.—Lovely rm. in new home; gentleman pref.; excel. trans. EM. 7044.

CONN. AVE.—Lady alone has attractively furn. room in elev. apt.; Christian home; semi. bath; home privs.; prefer settled lady. EM. 4930.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 4701, Apt. 208—Lge. rm., nicely furn., radio and unl. phone in rm.; no other roomers; gentleman, $15 wk. EM. 4737, bet. 1-4 p. m.

CONN. AVE., 1836—Twin bedroom; also single room; gentlemen preferred; best transportation. DU. 9455.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 1818 19th st. nw. Unusually well-furn. dble. room; also room to share in girl's guest house close to everything; reas. CO. 9824.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1412—Beaut. master bedrm.; priv. bath. Also front sgle. rm. TA. 0227.

DUPONT CIRCLE—18x12; men only; priv. residence. $45. CO. 0060.

DUPONT CIR. (1747 P st. nw.)—Single room in refined pvt. home, for gentleman; reasonable. DE. 0596.

DUPONT CIR. (1736 R st. nw.)—Front rm., twin beds; semi-pvt. bath.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1304—2 sgl. rms., pvt. home; girls; refs. AD. 3449

G ST. NW., 1825—College Inn, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in room. RE. 5322.

GARFIELD ST., NW., 3223, Shoreham Hotel vic. Attrac. rm., semipvt. bath; empl. lady who appreciates real home of refinement; ref.; ½ blk. bus. EM. 3223.

GEORGETOWN—Lovely double rm., completely redec.; excel. transp.; breakfast privileges opt. AD. 8905.

GEORGETOWN — Private residence, lge., nicely furn. bedrm., semipvt. bath; gentleman only; ref. HO. 8288.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1469—Single room furnished, $8 a week.

GLOVER PARK—Exceptionally well-furnished, warm, quiet room for 1; refined pvt. home; $35. EM. 3770.

GLOVER PK.—Twin bedrm. and liv.-rm. for empl. cple. or 2 ladies. OR. 1806.

HARVARD ST. NW., off 14th—Three-window front room for 1, in apt., $35 month., employed person. NO. 0844.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautifully furn. single room; also twin bedroom; empl. ladies; block car and bus.

IRVING ST. NW., 1818—Master twin bedrm., semipvt. bath; 2 men; no other roomers; bus at door. AD. 6340.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Front clean twin bedrm., innerspg. matt.; 5 windows; excel. sec., nr. restaurants, cars, bus. NO. 6695, DU. 9870.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1828—Lge. frt. rm., 3 windows; twin beds; pvt. bath; phone, laun. priv.; good trans. CO. 8858.

L ST. NW., 1343—Nice warm sgle.-twin bedrooms, $5-$7.50.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1822, Mt. Pleasant Sec.—We have rooms for one or two ladies or gentlemen who enjoy home like surroundings, living room with piano, television, laundry priv. and nearby meals if desired. MI. 9530.

MASS. AVE. VIC.—Large master bedrm., pvt. unlim. phone; pvt. bath and shower; lovely neighborh.; convenient transp.; empl. couple pref. WI. 1900.

MADISON ST. NW., 1639—Nicely furn. single room; overlooks park; share bath with 1; kitchen privileges. RA. 3819.

MICHIGAN PARK—Large front rm., sgle., nicely furn., large closets; private Catholic home; $30 mo. LA. 6-7188.

MT. PLEASANT, 1728 Kenyon nw.—Lge. frt. rm., nx. bath; $35. HO. 4187.

MT. PLEASANT, 1806 Monroe N.W.—Quiet, pleasant single room for gentleman; pvt. home; $30. AD. 4398.

MT. PLEASANT SEC.—Sunny front room in private home. Quiet. Comfortable bed; phone priv.; conv. trans. Reasonable. Gentleman. CO. 7327.

MT. PLEASANT—Clean, single room, empl. girl; excel. transp.; $37.50 mo. AD. 7188 or after 6:30. DE. 6082.

MT. RAINIER—Nice bright priv. rm. for girl; share bath with 1; conv. to transp.; $8. UN. 3607.

MT. RAINIER—Lge. rm. for 2 girls or empl. couple; phone and laun. priv.; conv. trans. WA. 8072.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 4100 33rd St.—Front rm., next bath, for employed lady; $30; bus at door. WA. 2155.

N.E.—Nicely furn., near Catholic Univ. Private home; conv. trans.; young ladies. MI. 6128.

NEAL ST. NE.—Nice frt. rm.; cple. pref. or 2 men; $12.50 wk. LI. 6-0626.

N.W. SEC.—Attrac. single rm.; girl; private home, residential sec.; kit. privs. EM. 6069 after 7, weekdays.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 723—Front rm., nicely furn.; home privs.; on express bus; man only. TA. 0290.

P ST. N.W., 1740 (The Churchill)—Clean single rooms, attrac. furn.; maid serv.; $8-$10 wk.; twin bedrms., $10-$12 week. [illegible]

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

[illegible]

17TH ST. NE., [illegible]—Lge. front twin bedrm., next bath, for 1-2 girls; conv. trans. FR. 4009.

20TH ST. N.E., 2823—Front rm., suit. 1 or 2; conv. transp. NO. 6365.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Gentleman; attractive warm, quiet rm. NO. 5844.

25TH ST. S.E., 1702—Twin bedrm., pvt. bath, phone and laun. privs.; C-2 bus at door. LU. 4-2441.

47TH ST. NE., 137—Large room, home privileges. LU. 4-7005.

1700 BLK. KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—Small frt. rm.; gentleman; semipvt. shower bath; $26 month. DE. 9878.

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th nw.—Business women; sgl., dble. rm., mod. bath; clean; beaut. furn.

CATHOLIC UNIV. VIC.—Lge. newly decor. master bedrm., pvt. shower. LA. 6-8999.

CATHEDRAL VIC.—Nicely furn. rm. with phone; next bath. WO. 1383.

COOKING privilege. Large dble. room for employed couple in Jewish home. Huge closets. DU. 8844.

DOWNTOWN—Single or double rm., next bath. Alabama Apts., 11th and N sts. nw., Apt. 307. HO. 9700.

DOWNTOWN, 1621 Mass. Ave. N.W.—Sgle. rms.; clean and quiet. DE. 9700.

DOWNTOWN, New Plaza, Apt. 502, Mass. at 12th nw.—Gentleman; corner frt., adj. bath; 3 windows, elev.; no other roomers; $45. MI. 2727.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st St. N. W. Close in; attractive twin bedroom; grill; refrig.; $14 wk. WI. 2562.

EMERY HOTEL (1812 G st. nw.)—Sgle. and dble. rooms; switchboard, elev. Special wkly. rates. RE. 1812.

FURN. ROOM—Girl to share, kitchen privileges; $22.50 month. AD. 9641.

GENTLEMEN—Lge. bsmt. rm., nicely furn.; pvt. bath; conv. to Georgetown. Sgle., $40. Twin, $50. WO. 2627.

### GEORGIAN HOTEL

1814 G st. nw. Newly opened and decor., furn. single and twin bedrms. Running water each room. New tile baths and showers. Free laundry facilities. $12.25 weekly and up.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

### HOTEL 1440

Newly deco. rooms, running water; 24-hr. ph., elev. serv.; $10.50-$17.50 week. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

JEWISH HOME—Young man, share master twin bedrm., pvt. shower bath. 6101 14th st. nw. RA. 7234.

### MARTINIQUE HOTEL

16TH AT M ST. NW.
A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

NR. HARVARD & 16TH—Lovely sgle. rm., also dble., nr. bath; pvt. home; gentleman; ½ blk. to transportation. AD. 2240.

OFF 16th—Montague st.; real home comforts, 2nd fl. front; pri. kitchen, pri. laundry; empl. lady; $40. RA. 6321.

### PRINCE KARL HOTEL

1901 K ST. N.W., DOWNTOWN
Nicely furnished rooms, sgls., $10.50 wk. up; dbles., $17.50 wk. up; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F st. nw.—Double rooms, $18 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

SINGLE ROOM, 3351 Denver st. se. (Hillcrest), $20 mo.; private home; semiprivate bath; for refined Christian gentleman; refs. req. VI. 2998.

THE CORTLAND (vic. 18th & Columbia Rd.); room in large apt.; kitchen privilege, $40 single; $45 double; employed ladies only. HO. 1824.

WARDMAN VIC., 2831 27th st. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom. AD. 1099.

COL., nr. Capitol—Lge. frt. rm.; emp. couple; kit. priv.; $10 wk. AT. 8588.

COL., 1324 KENYON ST. N.W.—Comf. rm.; quiet cple., settled lady or sgle. girl; all privs., $30. DE. 6502.

COLORED, 621 Columbia rd. nw.—Lge. frt. rm.; empl. cple. GE. 0304.

COLORED, 449 Irving St. N.W.—Rm., ref. person; $10 wk. TA. 3634.

COLORED, N.W.—Twin bedrm.; empl. couple or 2 men; privs. CO. 9590.

COLORED—Lge. comf. rm. for 1-2 men; privs., reas. DU. 1077.

COLORED—Room in good home for refined settled gentleman, N.W. sect. References. DE. 0014, after 5:30.

COLORED, N.E. SECT.—Front twin bedroom; kitchen privs.; conv. bus and shops; ref. req. LI. 6-3991.

COLORED—Comf. rm. in pvt. home nr. Howard Univ., twin beds, students or empl. persons. GE. 3081.

COLORED, 1312 R st. nw.—Double front room; also front single room; neatly furn.; privileges. CO. 9570.

COLORED, N.W.—Rm., furn. or unfurn., $8.50 wk. AD. 4895 after 6.

COLORED—Front rm. for empl. cple. or lady. DU. 1678, after 1 p. m.

COLORED—Large room, nicely furn.; empl. couple; all privs. TR. 2591.

COLORED—Large double rooms for employed couples; one single, $8, $10 and $11. DI. [illegible]

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED, 1415 Corcoran st. nw.—Single rm.; man; $7 wk. MI. 7936.

COLORED, N.W.—Large front twin bedrm.; kit.; privs.; nr. trans.; girls pref.; $5 wk. ea. DE. 8546.

COLORED, 626 Asker st. ne.—2 furn. rms. with privileges for empl. ladies.

COLORED—Clean rm. for refined lady. 1222 Oates st. ne., LI. 4-0101.

COLORED—Lge. sgle. rm. for male student, near Park rd.; conv. trans.; $25 mo. DE. 2270.

COLORED, 317 Elm NW.—Room; pvt. home; man; home priv.; plenty heat, hot water; $6 week. AD. 5182.

COLORED — Sherman Ave., 2329; comfortable rm. for refined cple.; home priv. CO. 2184.

COLORED — Attr. dble. rm.; empl. cpl. or 2 girls; $5 wk. ea. LI. 7-0715.

COLORED—Large dble. rm. for 2 men or couple; $10 week. LU. 4-5089.

COLORED—2321 Sherman Ave. N.W. Sgle. rm. for empl lady; priv.

COLORED—Lge. front twin bedrm.; 2 empl. men; priv. MI. 6225.

COLORED—Sgl. rm. for refined man; also dble. rm., N.W. sec. NO. 6502.

COLORED—Furn. rm. for empl., refined couple; home priv. TA. 3685.

COLORED—Pvt. rm.; man or cple.; kit. priv.; Christian home. FR. 0532.

COLORED—Front rm.; empl. cple.; home priv.; $12 wk. TU. 5092.

COLORED—Lge. twin bedrm. with porch; kit. priv.; reas. TU. 1963.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm., dble. bed; 1-2 ladies pref. AX. 8473.

COLORED—Dble. front rm., neatly furn.; couple; priv. TA. 8117.

COLORED—Lovely rm., nx. bath; pvt. home; gentleman pref.; $30. LI. 3-4143.

COLORED; 2 furnished rms., employed couple or gentlemen. AD. 0750.

## ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

N.W., 2 rms., 3rd floor, suitable for an artist. Call NA. 0302, between 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., Monday and Tuesday.

COLORED—2 adj. front rooms may share kitchen. May be seen after 1 p. m. 1205 Kearny st. ne. LA. 6-9428.

COLORED—Sherman Ave. NW., 3338. Large front room for couple; privileges. CO. 3044.

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

A ST. N.E., 314—Large l.h.k. room, $45 month. Accept one child.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE.—1 room, refrig., sink; 15 min. downtown; $14 wk. LI. 3-4687.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1435—L.h.k. room in clean quiet house nr. car; $10 wk. 1; $12, 2. Inq. bsmt. AD. 9312.

F N.W., 2147—Bsmt. studio rm., grill, refrig., shower. $10-$15. EX. 0653.

KENYON ST. NW., 1711—Beautiful twin bedroom; next bath; housekeeping; priv. entrance; reasonable. Till 10 P. M.

11TH ST. N.E., 417—Large l.h.k. room, $45. AT. 5609.

17TH ST. NW., 3150—Lge. rm., kit., elec. refrig., sink, etc.; cple. AD. 0574.

23D ST. N.W., 934—2 suites, 1 large, sunny rm., with kitchen and Frigidaire; in basement. Utilities furnished. Reasonable. DI. 9476.

DOWNTOWN—Completely furn. l. h. k. room. $60. DU. 0521.

FOR EMPLOYED adults; share kitchen with 1. Own refrigerator. LI. 3-9807.

COLORED—Large L.H.K., newly decorated; nicely furn.; front room & private kitchen with Frig.; twin beds. Employed girls or couple. References. $10 wk. each. 1237 10 st. nw.

COLORED—Rock Creek Church rd. nw., large rm. and private kitchen, 1 block from transp. GE. 6058.

## ROOMS WANTED 38

ALEX.—Professional lady (32) desires attractive room with laundry, pressing & phone privileges. NA. 5425; Ext. 412.

REFINED gentile Southern young lady employed desires attractive single room. Connecticut or 16th street vicinity. Box 503, Washington Post.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ALEX. SUB., bright corner rm., sgle. or dble., pleasant home, young people, tasty family meals. AL. 0116.

ARL., close-in Clarendon—Vacancies; excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

CHEVY CHASE—Woman under 45 to share charming home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus. WI. 2551.

### CONNECTICUT AVE.

2107 S st. nw.—Attractive rooms for men and women; well-balanced meals; reasonable rates. HU. 7771.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2021—Bright tw. bdr., innerprg. matts.; good food; bus, car, at door; $45 ea. NO. 3365.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1774—Attractive vacancies for young people. $48, $50-$55 mo.

N.W.—Room and home-cooked meals; men preferred; good trans. CO. 8583.

Q ST. N.W., 1704—Clean rooms; students; good food; $45-50. NO. 4095.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1515—Vacancies for ladies and gentlemen in guest home, 2 meals daily except Sunday. DE. 4203.

16TH ST. NW., 3114, just above Irving—Lge. dble. rm.; girls only. DU. 6653.

### DISSIN'S GUEST HOUSE

Beautiful rooms avail. at reason. rate; for young men and women; one of the finest guest houses in Wash. Delicious food; trans. to all parts of city. 2013 Mass ave. nw. DE. 9798.

PRIVATE COUNTRY HOME for elderly ladies, semiconvalescents; excel. meals; tray service; reas. TO. 6577.

### THE CRESTWOOD

4107 Conn. Ave.; large dble. rm.; good meals; Sun. breakfast included; conv. trans.; television. EM. 4074.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.)—Dble., sgle. rooms; some with pvt. bath; American plan; excel. meals, home atmos. HO. 3566.

UPPER 13TH ST. NW.—Very lge. dble. rm. in pvt. home; couple pref. $75 mo. per person, tray service. TA. 8024.

### WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

WILL SHARE lovely home, including board, with couple, $30 week; couple with child, $40 week, or mother with child, $25 week; day care of child. WI. 3690.

## CHILDREN BOARDED 41

CHILDREN boarded in licensed Christian home. JO. 9-8869.

DAY CARE in licensed home. Happy, natural atmosphere. Individualized attention and training. Competent, interested teachers. Small group. Transp. available in N.W. 1317 Shepherd st. nw., TU. 3364.

## CHILD CARE 41A

BABIES given excellent care by reg. nurse mother, in beautiful rural location in vic. Naval Ordnance Lab. TO. 6116.

DAY CARE for child; W. Hyattsville, transportation. Box 493 Wash. Post.

S.E. SEC.—Day care for child 4 yrs. or older, in my home; ½ block from school. JO. 2-8525.

WILL CARE for child (over 4 yrs.) in my home, wkdays. AP. 2193.

WILL CARE for your child, over 2 yrs. in my home. 3 hot meals a day. UN. 1681.

## CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

CARE FOR elderly person in private home of registered nurse; single rm.; close-in Silver Spring. SH. 2056.

VACANCY for ambulatory or bedfast patient. JU. 7-9162.

VACANCY in nursing home; 24-hr. nursing care; licensed by county and State. SH. 6040.

## APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEX.—Studio room, kit. and bath, $50; gentleman preferred. OV. 2168.

ALEXANDRIA—Small attrac. apt., bed-liv. rm., full kit., share bath with 1; single empl. only. AL. 1171.

AMES ST. NE., 3943—Dble. rm., kit., refrig.; $50; all util. incl. VI. 7236.

ANACOSTIA—1st fl., 4 rms., kitchen and bath; $70 month; heat and utilities not furn. SLigo 7747.

ARL, N.—2 studio rooms, din.-kit. comb., pvt. bath and ent., 2 employed couples or 4 men; only $100, incl. util. CH. 3063.

ARL.—Beautiful modern apt., pvt. kit. and bath in our house which we have been renting for $100 mo., will give rent free in exchange for care of 2 young boys. Suggest woman with working roommate. Box M-846, Washington Post.

BLADNESBURG RD. NE., 1230—Desirable 2 rooms, kit. and bath, in modern apt. bldg.; completely redecorated and furnished; ideal for working couple; $90, including all utilities. Call Mr. Jones or Mr. Robey, ST. 3300, H. G. Smithy Co., 811 15th st. nw.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1904—Entire 1st fl. liv. rm., bedrm., kit., pvt bath, $98; suitable for 2. OT. 8845

CAPITOL VIC.—1 and 2 room apts., $50-$75; share bath; cples. TR. 5716.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1755—2 rms. and kit., 1st floor; for man and wife; $75. Phone CO. 4656.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1456—First-floor apt., suitable for 3 adults. Full kit., pvt. bath, large back porch, use of yard; $35 each. HU. 3984.

CONN. AVE., 5123—3 bedrms.; liv. room; 2 baths; kitchen; newly decor.; empl. adults only; $225 mo., inc. utilities. EM. 2782, all week.

## APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large studio room, kit. and bath, $67.50. DU. 1529

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—1 or 2 congenial girls to share 2-bedrm. apt.; redecorated; $27 each. HO. 6852.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping; 3rd floor of lovely house; artistically furnished; $85. 1312 19th st. nw. HU. 7777.

E. CAPITOL, 637—Sober employed couple, newly decorated. Conv. trans.

FERN ST. N.W., 1101—Corner Georgia ave., nr. Walter Reed, bedrm., kitchen, porch, pvt. bath, util. incl.; adults only, $90 month. TU. 1153.

GEORGETOWN—Decorator furnished antiques and Oriental rugs; 4½ rms., k., b., 2 bedrms., 2 open fireplaces, 3 exposures; excel. loc.; no children or pets; $215. AD. 5444 Sunday; DI. 1747 weekdays.

HILLCREST S.E.—Lge. frt. bed-living rm. and kit.; new pvt., gentile home; quiet employed couple. VI. 4477.

KENSINGTON—1st floor, large living room, bedroom, kit. and bath, 25 min. to downtown D. C. by car; $85 mo., incl. util. LO. 5-0553.

MONROE ST. NE., 2302—Restr. loc.; 3 rms.; all util.; close to bus, car and shop; 3 quiet empl. adults; avail. now

MT. PLEASANT—Newly deco. furn. apt.; empl. cple.; util. furn.; refs. DU. 1918.

NEAL ST. N.E., 1160—2 rooms, private kitchen; conv. transp.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1805—2 rms., kit. $65. Also small apt, $50; semi bath, util..

RIVERDALE—1-room, kit., pvt. bath, entrance, porch, gar., oil heat. $55; baby welcome. WA. 2374.

1ST ST. NW., 2203—Bedrm., kit., dinette, bath; 2 adults; $50. CO. 9612.

4TH ST. NW., 5702—Beautiful 3-rm. newly furn.; privt. bath & shower. 2 adults. All util. incl.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Efficiency apt., nicely furn., for 2; share bath. Inquire Room 101. Shown 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday.

18TH ST. NW., 3359—Living-bedrm. combination, dressing room, kitchen, porch, 4 windows; adults only; $65, including utilities. DE. 5230.

19TH ST. NW., 808—Near G.W. Univ.; 1½ bedrms., liv. rm., kit. and bath; suitable for 3 adults; $120 month.

1202 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, basement apartment in detached home, front and rear private entrances aboveground; attractively furnished; utilities included, $85 month. GE. 5248.

ATTRACTIVE 2-rm. furn. apt.; kitch., Frigid., util.; furn., clean; empl. cple.; rent reas. 1228 13th st. nw.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL
1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH
Completely furnished apt., $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day, for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5426.

FURN. APT.—(Lv. rm., b.r., dinette, kitchen.) 2804 31st st. se. Ideal Navy, Anacostia, Andrews or Bolling; $100 mo.; redec. Apply Naylor Gardens, 30th and Naylor rd. se.

### GALVESTON APTS.

FURNISHED
Nichols ave. and Galveston pl., nr. Naval Air Station, N. R. L., Bolling Field; conven. to shopping and transp., So. Capitol Bridge. Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath, $90, including all utils. Maid service avail. See resident manager on premises. 20 Galveston pl. JO. 3-4286.

### HOTEL 1440

Newly furn. 1-rm., kitchenette and bath. 24-hr. phone and elev. svc.; $24.50-$35 wkly.; 1440 R. I. ave. nw.

LIVING ROOM, bedrm., kit., pvt. bath and entrance; $75 mo., including utilities. Call Vienna 467-W.

NICELY FURN. 3-rm. apt., 2d flr. of pvt. home in good N.W. sec.; conv. trans. Util., phone and maid serv. furn. Adults only. $95 mo. TA. 8024.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-room efficiency apt., 1st floor front, private entrance, garden and garage space. Landover rd. at Cheverly. WA. 2532.

### NOW AVAILABLE

Luxuriously furnished apartments; full hotel service; living room, bedroom, bath, $200 to $250; bedroom and bath, $100 to $150. See Mr. Boone, Manager. HOTEL 2400, 2400 16th st. nw. CO. 7200.

1-ROOM STUDIO APT. for 2; cooking facilities; share bath; completely furn; $55-$60. EX. 4344.

### 2 FRONT APARTMENTS

Children welcome. Both apts. 2 rooms, foyer, semiprivate bath; large closets. Kitchen, sinks, refrigerator, range; fireplace, 4 front windows. $21 week. One apt. 1331 21st st. nw.; the other 106 C st. ne. DE. 9601.

COLORED, 1312 R st. nw.—Basement apt., 2 rms., pvt. bath, share kitchen; neatly furnished. CO. 9570.

## APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ARL., Barcroft Apts.—Congenial girl to share 3-rm. apt. GL. 4400, ext. 14.

ARL. NO.—Attrac. rm. with all home priv.; ideal for 2 girls; conv. Pentagon and D. C. JA. 8-7428.

ARLINGTON—3-bedrm. 2½-bath det. brick; knotty pine rec. rm., maid rm., auto. heat, gar.; $150, incl. util.; owner retains 1 bedrm. with breakfast privileges. CH. 3979, 9 to 2.

CONN. AVE.—Protestant lady to share lge. 2-rm. apt. OR. 2236 after 2 p. m.

CONN. & PORTER ST. VIC.—3 girls to share 9-rm. house with 2 others; 1 master bedrm. with pvt. bath; enormous closet; 1 lge. sgl. rm. EM. 6359.

DUPONT CIR.—Attractive house to share with 2 girls. RE. 6893.

MASS. AVE. & WISCONSIN N.W.—1 or 2 girls (25 to 35 yrs.) to share attractive apt. with 1 other. OR. 0270.

N.W. SECTION—Employed girl to share apt. with 2 others; convenient transportation. WO. 6948.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1350—Mature woman to share 5-room apt. with 1 other; all home privileges and comforts; $50. RA. 3434.

WEBSTER ST. N.E., 130—1 girl, age 22-35, to share newly decorated 2-bedrm. apt. with 2 others.

CONGENIAL LADY to share modern apt., apt bldg., with 1 gentile lady. AX. 0756.

GENTILE GIRL, between 21 and 28, wanted, to share furnished apartment with two. JO. 2-3850.

GIRL to share 4-room apt. with another; convenient location. RA. 9461.

GIRL, share new 2-bedroom apt., Hyattsville, on D. C., College Park and Bethesda busline. $40 mo. HU. 6364. Sat. 10-1.

REFINED HOME, month or longer; no objection to child. WO. 0661.

YOUNG LADY to share 1-bedrm. apt. with 1; d'town elev. bldg. DI. 0609.

YOUNG MEN—Opportunity to share a home in nice res. section. Maid service. 2 meals. Conv. transp. OL. 4973.

COLORED, 1237 North Capitol st.—Girl to share furnished 1-room and kitchen apt. EX. 4966.

COLORED, N.E. Sect.—Empl. lady will share modern 4-rm. apt. with desirable cple. (own bedrm.); $25 mo. ea. LU. 1-4049.

COLORED—Congenial man to share 2-rm., kit. and bath, well furn. apt., piano, with empl. Negro bachelor; conv, S.W. Reas. refs. FR. 5014.

COLORED—Refined cple. to share 6-room modern home in N.W. with 2 settled ladies. CO. 0026.

## APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

### ALEXANDRIA

Duplex; 2 bedrooms; living room; kitchen & bath, $75. TE. 0356.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—Large 2 bedrooms, nearly new, in S.E. Washington; janitor service and utilities furnished; $90. Call ME. 3526, 9-5 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—4 apts., newly remodeled; $125-$250. HU. 5809.

### GEORGETOWN

A charming new apartment, lovely location; 1 bedroom, bath, large living-dining room with fireplace.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO.
AD. 2644

### CHILLUM HEIGHTS APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

### 2 BEDROOMS, $81.50-$85

INCLUDING UTILITIES

Large living rooms, equipped kitchens, bath with showers. All apartments have two exposures; fenced, equipped play yards; gas, electricity, heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent. School bus direct from project to schools. Storage rooms, laundry rooms equipped with automatic washers, dryers and clothesline. Sodded, landscaped lawns. Paved streets and off-street parking areas.

RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK

Capital Transit K-6 bus direct to project from Michigan Ave. and Eastern Ave. terminal, or from New Hampshire Ave. and Eastern Ave. terminal, or drive east on Missouri Ave. (Ridge Rd. to Chillum Rd.), right to project, or out Michigan Ave. (Queens Chapel Rd.) to Chillum Rd., turn left to project.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

## APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

10TH ST. NW., 1113—3 rooms, pvt. entrance; $42.50, incl. util. HU. 5551.

12TH ST. S.E., 245—1 room, kit., screened porch, semipvt. bath, employed adults. $40 mo. FR. 6359.

### 2300 CONN. AVE.

New apartment hotel has limited number of spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.

### BRETTON HALL APTS.

Beautiful garden type, 1 and 2 bedroom apts., $85-$97.50 incl. util. 8105 University Lane at New Hampshire ave. Call HU. 3941 or see janitor on premises.

BUENA VISTA APTS.—We have a 2-bedroom apt. available for immediate occupancy in modern building; $89.50 per mo. including utilities. See janitor, 3229 Buena Vista Terrace for key. Apply H. G. Smithy Co., 811 15th st. nw.

### CHESAPEAKE TERRACE

New, luxury, garden-type apartments, available Feb. 1; living room 13x20, one and two bedrooms, kitchen and bath; every modern convenience including picture windows, 7½-cu.-ft. refrigerator, 4-5 closets, playgrounds; 10 minutes to downtown via the new South Capitol St. Bridge, convenient to shopping and transportation.

Take A-2 Congress Heights bus to 4th and Atlantic sts. se. and walk 2 blocks to Chesapeake Terrace sign (4th and Chesapeake). Available for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p. m. or call JO. 3-9880.

### D. C.'S NEWEST AND FINEST DEVELOPMENT Apts Available Now!! ATLANTIC GARDENS

An Address of Distinction

Ultramodern, huge living room, soundproof, radiant heat, 2 king-sized bedrms., queen-size kitchen and abundance of closets, many other ultramodern features; auto. laundries, furniture storage lockers; free car parking. All of this plus good transp., shopping and playgrounds. Move in immediately. Resident manager at 4218 4th st. se. Take A-2 bus to 4th and Atlantic se.

Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

### DOWNTOWN, AIR-COND.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Avail. May; ultramodern 6-story elevator bldg.; lge. liv. rm., din. area, dressing rm., full kit., bath, $90; 1-bedrm. apt., $130, incl. util. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Rm. 206, 1-3 weekdays. EX. 6008.

### ELMAR GARDENS

A NEW GARDEN-TYPE APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT IN ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD. ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM APTS. AVAILABLE, $83.50 TO $92.50.

Directions: From Peace Cross to Bladensburg, Defense hwy. (Route 202) to second traffic light, left on Edmonston rd. (Route 205) to Hamilton st. See Mrs. Phinney, resident manager, Apt. 2, 5112 54th ave. UN. 8236, or call Miss Schroth, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE FOR A GROUP of from 5 to 7 girls or more, who wish to live together in a cooperative group. One large 5-bedroom apartment and one 6-bedroom house. Each in a good location. Applications can be made for a whole group or individually. Call HU. 4345.
WETZEL REAL ESTATE

### GLASSMANOR

15 Minutes to Downtown
Over the New
S. Capitol St. Bridge
LOCATED ON S. CAPITOL ST. AT D. C.-MD. LINE. NEW DEVELOPMENT. 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS. FOR IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE OCCUPANCY. PHONE LO. 3-8100.

### GOODACRE APTS.

Silver Spring, several new fireproof 1-bedrm. apts., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath. Lge. rms., parquet floors, kit. vent. fans, venetians blinds, lge. closets, wash. machines, dryers, storage. 1 blk. from new shop. center and movies. On bus lines. Avail. Jan. 15th and Feb. 1. $85, incl. util. Office, 8619 Piney Branch rd., SLigo 7111.

HAMPSHIRE VIEW APTS.
Takoma Park, Md. (close to D. C.). Available Feb. 1 or 15. 1st floor living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; near bus, stores, phones available. $92.50 including utilities. SH. 3739, a. m. or after 5.

### KENT VILLAGE

Bright, spacious rooms with large sliding panel closets and picture windows. Memberships available in Country Club adjoining development. Capital Transit Bus H-6 into development.

1 Bedroom, $75.75

2 Bedrooms, $89.50

Duplex 2 Bedrooms, $105.00

Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

LIV. RM.—2 bedrms., dinette, kit.; $75, incl. util. HY. 5660.

### LONG BRANCH APTS.

New fireproof garden-type; available immediately. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath, Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kit. exhaust fans, laundry and storage space; streets paved. Complete shopping and theater facilities within 3 blocks. Bus transportation to project. $91 per mo., incl. utilities. Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. Apply rental office, rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd. JU. 7-6731.

MARLBORO GARDENS APTS.—1 bedroom, $68; 2 bedrooms, $77.50; incl. all utils. and Venetian blinds; immediate occupancy; applications accepted Mon. through Sat., 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Marlboro Gardens Apts., 59th ave. and Marlboro pike.

### NEW APARTMENTS

### 2 BEDROOMS

Also living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Laundry and storage facilities in basement.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY NOW

$87.50, including heat and all utilities.

Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. One-fare Capital Transit bus downtown.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION

To Reach: Out Penn. ave. se., over Sousa Bridge to Minnesota ave. to Ridge rd., right on Ridge rd. to Texas ave., left on Texas ave. to Chapin st. and our open sign.

EDWARD R. CARR
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 1805

NEW 4-ROOM APT. for refined colored with 1 child. Call Laurel 441-M.

### PARKWAY TERRACE

NEW APARTMENTS AVAIL. IMMED.
Silver Hill rd. and Suitland pkwy. Living room, dining space (8x10) off liv. room, kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms, $90 mo.; 1 bedroom, $80 mo.; utilities included; laundry facilities and storage space; conv. shopping and bus transp. Only 22 min. from bus terminal, 11th and Penna. ave. nw. Temple Hill bus. JO. 8-5500.

### SHIPLEY PARK

RESIDENT MANAGER
3341 23D ST. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY
20 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN. Bus on corner. Close to shopping. 2-bedrm. apts., $89.50, incl. util. Apply on premises or downtown office, 316 Ring Bldg. RE. 2303, RE. 7226.

## APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

### STRATFORD PLAZA

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts.; new bldg. Out N. H. ave., left on University lane to 8113. See janitor or call NO. 4187.

### TEMPLETON MANOR APARTMENTS

Now available. A few desirable 4 and 5-room units in a new garden-type development. Approved rentals from $86.50 per month, including utilities. Call resident manager, 5433 55th place, Apt. 101. WA. 5286.

COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
RE. 6650.

### UNIVERSITY HILLS

UNIVERSITY LANE AND OLD COLESVILLE RD.

MODERN FIREPROOF DE LUXE APTS. HOLLYWOOD PICTURE WINDOWS, PARQUET FLOORS, EXHAUST FANS, BROOM AND LINEN CLOSETS, LAUN. FACILITIES, FENCED-IN PLAYGROUNDS and many other desirable features.

Efficiency, $69.50; 1-bedroom, $78.75-$81.50; 2-bedroom, $92. Res. Mgr. on premises. For further information, 1200 18th st. nw. RE. 2388, RE. 7226.

JONATHAN WOODNER CO.

### UNIVERSITY MANOR OLD BLADENSBURG RD. CARROLL AVE. TAKOMA PARK, MD.

(Montgomery County)

New Garden Apartments

$78

Utilities Included

Well-arranged one-bedroom corner apartments with large living-dining rooms, kitchen and bath with shower, parquet and hardwood floors. Latest designed modern kitchens with 6-ft. GE refrigerator and large cabinet space. Ample closets. Laundry rooms with automatic washers. Paved parking areas. Veterans' preference. Directions: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), right to intersection at Carroll ave.; or New Hampshire ave. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), left to intersection at Carroll ave. See resident manager, Apt. 3, 8507 Old Bladensburg rd., or call Miss Schroth, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1 AND 2-bedroom apts., 4 & 5 large rooms, $85.50-$98.50, incl. util. 8110 Takoma dr., Sil. Spg. JU. 7-9024.

3 NEW APTS, in brick bldg., 1 bedrm., living rm., dinette, kitchen, private bath, refrigerator and stove; heat, gas, electricity included, $85; laundry facilities and storage space. Located 1 mile over D. C. line in Takoma Park, Md. Nr. 2 bus lines and shopping center. Days SLigo 7560. Eves. and Suns. SH. 6456.

COLORED—2 spacious rooms and kitchen on 1st floor, in modern N.E. home, semipvt. bath, util. furn., $67.50 monthly. References. Box M-823, Washington Post.

## CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4—De luxe 2-room apt.; only 1 left, in thoroughly modern bldg., oak parquet floors, 22-ft. liv. rm., stainless steel kitchen. Many extras. Only $2,000 down; excellent terms. 3025 Ontario rd. nw., apt. 307. 2½ blocks north of 18th st. and Columbia rd. on Adams Mill rd. Open Sunday, 1-4. Other times by appointment. H. G. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
2-bedroom modern apt. in Arl., 7 min. from Pentagon. $2,300 down. $83 mo. covers everything. OW. 2673.

TILDEN GARDENS—OPEN Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m. De luxe 3-bedroom, 2-bath apt., with full dining room, fireplace and living room, sun room, 3 exposures. Completely redecorated plus new stove and refrigerator; garage and individual storage space in basement. Immediately available to qualified cash purchaser. Apt. 501, 3020 Tilden st. Open as indicated. For special appointment please call Mr. Cavin, H. G. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300.

## APARTMENTS WANTED 48

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

COUPLE desire unfurn. apt.; $65 mo., incl. utilities; N.W. or Silver Spring. VI. 3470.

EMPL. CPLE. need efficiency or 2-rm. furn. apt. by Feb. 1; pref. N.W.; refs. LI. 3-4744 or ME. 0921 weekdays.

EXECUTIVE of Red Cross, wife, grown son, permanent residents, desire unfurn. apt., Georgetown or downtown D. C.; wish charm fireplace if poss., 2 bedrms.; will sign long lease. TE. 6317.

FOREIGN SERVICE officer, with wife and daughter age 2, seeks 2-bedroom furn. apt., Feb. 1 to April 15, in N.W., Georgetown, Chevy Chase or Silver Spg., Martindale, EM. 2782.

G.W. OR Doctors Hosp. vic.—1 bedrm. furn. modern apt., in apt. bldg., for empl. cple., no children. EX. 8000. Mrs. Foster, RE. 9543, after 6 p. m.

GENERAL AND WIFE want small furnished efficiency apt. for 1 month, by approx. Jan. 25. WO. 4677.

HAS ANYONE a clean, livable 1-bedrm. furn. apt., young empl. cple.; max. $80. Mr. Martens, OR. 4040, Ext. 7208, days; DU. 2849 eves., wkd.

IF YOU KNOW of a 2-bedroom unfurnished apt., in N.W. area, will you please let childless college professor and employed wife know? HO. 3649.

NEWLY MARRIED empl. cpl. need 1 bedrm. unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg., or duplex; pref. nw. LA. 6-4195.

PROFESSIONAL MAN wants 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., close-in N.W.; maximum $100 mo. NA. 5566, Ext. 203.

QUIET, refined girl would like to share apt. with 1 other. Box 487, Washington Post.

SETTLED COUPLE; no children or pets, need 1 bedrm. unfurn. apt., in apt. bldg. RE. 7711.

UNFURNISHED efficiency apartment for single lady; N.W. or Va.; apt. bldg. only; no shares. CH. 2000, ext. 584.

UNIV. PROF. and Fed. editor anxious for 1-br. apt. in N.W. apt. bldg. HO. 8663.

WANTED—By Christian couple, 3 rooms, unfurnished apt. home; 3 girls, 2 school age; $45 per month; willing to do part-time janitor, baby sitting or rooming house keeper. Box 505, Washington Post.

WORKING MOTHER with 4-yr.-old daughter desires small apt. or room with kit. privil.; Arl. GL. 4058.

YOUNG empl. married cple. desire 3 room furn. apt. Max. $75 mo. LI. 3-5741.

1-BEDRM. furn. apt., N.W. or N.E., utilities incl., 2 employed Gov't women. EM. 6325.

3 OR 4-RM. unfurn. apt. wanted. Must be reasonable; give details; good tenant. Box 504 Wash. Post.

2 SISTERS desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. HO. 2729 wkends., aft. 6 wkdays.

2 YOUNG LADIES desire furn. apt., Dupont Circle vic. Immediate occupancy. AD. 0938.

2 COLORED business girls want small apt. Will decorate. B. L. Brown, 114 Bower, Roxbury, Mass.

## MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL MOVING, pickup and delivery service. Prompt, efficient. HO. 0290.

BEVENEY TRANSFER STORAGE
Moving, local, long distance, pick up. $3 up. DU. 3817, eves. NO. 0084.

MOVING, storage; local, long distance; padded vans. REDSKIN VAN SERV., INC., 2250 Sherman ave. nw. HO. 1221. Excel. agent. ATLAS VAN LINE.

CALL ANY TIME for insured careful moving, reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

MARINE VET—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

## HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ARL., VA.—2 to 3 mos.; charming home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; 2-day maid service available. OT. 8028.

ARLINGTON—Mod. detached brick, clean, 3-bedroom, newly furnished home; $175. SLigo 1493 or FA. 2108.

AURORA HILLS, S. Arl., Va., nr. Pent. and Airport—Large liv. din. rm., den and kit.; 2 bedrms., bath 2d fl.; inc. yd., gar.; $135 mo. TE. 9103.

### Bradley Blvd., Md.

2-bedroom cottage; automatic a.-c. heat. Comfortably finished.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE—Furnished or unfurnished. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Available immediately. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Owner will rent or sell detached brick home, completely furn., library, drawing rm., sun parlor, formal dining rm., 3½ baths, 7 bedrms., or reserve 2 bedrooms. WO. 9471.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Attrac. furn., clean and sunny; 5-bedroom, 3-bath home; 6-month lease; $250 month. Phone Helen Norris, OR. 5870 or OL. 8032.

FURN. 2-bedrm. bungalow in Forest Glen; available Feb. 1 through May 31; utilities furnished. SH. 3835.

GEORGETOWN — Ideal, charmingly furn., completely modern 2-bedroom house on lease; $165. DI. 7170.

### River Road—Western Ave.

2-bedroom det. house, furnished except for linens; gas heat; excellent cond. Convenient to transportation. $125 month.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

## HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

BOLLING FIELD VIC.—Nicely furn., semidetached brick, 6 rms., bath, laun., 2 porches, yard. Reas. VI. 4718.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rms., 6 sleeping rms., 1 l.h.k., living rm., dining rm., lge. kitch., 2 baths, oil h. Conv. loc. 2 drs. Ga. ave., nice Petworth sec. Rent furn., $200 mo. TU. 0395.

SILVER SPRING—6 large rms., completely furnished; maid's room and bath; garage; all util. included; corner lot in Woodside Forest; $235 mo. SLigo 5916.

4 TO 6 WEEKS—Small modernized Georgetown house, attractively furn.; only small fully responsible adult family considered; $165 mo. NO. 3618

5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 1 block shopping center, theater and transp., 3 miles from Georgetown; $115 month.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Highway JA. 4-1300

## HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA—Yates Gardens, lovely 2-bedrm. home; liv. rm., firepl. and other desirable features. For information and particulars call

E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411
For Homes See Hernholm

ARLINGTON—5-room det. bungalow, partially furn.; conv. to transp. and school; $107.50 mo. JA. 8-5989.

GEORGETOWN—Living room, dining rm. or den, bedrm., bath, ultramodern kitchen; soundproof bldg.; $140-$150. J. Leo Kolb, MI. 2100.

MACOMB ST. N.W., 2942—11 rooms, $200. Mr. Dudley, AD. 0832; WO. 9114.

N.E. WASH.—Nice residential area; corner house with yard; 2 bedrms., full basement, gas heat and refrigerator; $100 month. OV. 6553.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

Modern 6-room single brick home, with 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, fenced wooded yard, picture windows. $165-$175.

Partially Furnished If Desired
CALL SLIGO 6222.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, off MacArthur blvd.—Det. frame. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, screened porch. $95 month. For appointment to inspect phone WO. 5972.

5 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON—2-bedroom semidetached house; living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, finished recreation room; automatic washer; fenced rear yard; available Jan. 21; $125. HO. 3633.

## WANTED TO RENT 53

AIR FORCE OFFICER, wife, no children, need 2-bedrm. unfurn. house, between Bolling and Andrews Field; long lease. FA. 5294.

APT. or small house; furn., for 2 Smith College grads. Georgetown or vic. Max. $150. Guarantee excel. care. AD. 2906 or DI. 6493 aft. 5 P. M.

ARL. OR VIC.—Furn. or unfurn.; 2 bedrooms, preferably with garage; lease; highest grade references; maximum $90; about March 1. OT. 8223.

ARMY COLONEL and wife desire to rent suit. unfurn. house with 2 or 3 bedrms., conv. to Pentagon. OW. 3350

BRITISH OFFICER with wife and small baby requires 3-bedrm. house from Feb. 1st for 2 yrs.; Spring Valley, Chevy Chase area pref.; max. rent $150. MI. 0749.

CATHEDRAL VIC. or within easy transp. thereto, 3-4-bedroom, 2-bath, furn. house or apt., until July 1. No young children or pets. Max. $225. Mrs. Eagles, WO. 6400.

### Chevy Chase, Md., or Bethesda

Furnished, 3 to 6-bedroom homes, nicely furnished, from Feb. to June. Client will pay from $175 to $400 per month.

WETZEL REAL ESTATE
HU. 4345.

FAMILY of 5 adults urgently need 3-bedroom house, unfurn. TR. 3793.

GOVERNMENT attorney, mother and son want 1st floor 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment with yard or unfurnished house in NW Washington. DI. 7658 or RE 6700. Ext. 71472.

IN ROSEMARY SCHOOL area, Chevy Chase. 4-bedroom, 2-bath house, unfurnished. Up to $150 mo. WI. 7843.

LAWYER, wife, small son desire 3-bedrm. unf. house, D. C. or nearby Md. Max. $125. GL. 4400. Ext. 1146.

MARCH through May; 3 retired people desire furn. home or apt.; NW. or Bethesda. OL. 1838.

N.W. or Wesley Hgts. pref. British Embassy official, wife, child, 6, desire 3 or 4-bedrm. furn. house; about $300 month. Write Box 490, Wash. Post.

RETIRED naval captain desires 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; modern building, Brightwood area, by March 1; no children or pets. SLigo 5209.

UNFURNISHED rooming house, 10 to 12 rooms, in good renting section. PR. 7392.

WANT TO RENT building, use first floor for distributor, with living quarters upstairs; dwelling house suitable. Box 500, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY desires to share apartment or house. REpublic 3487.

4 SMALL children left homeless by fire; 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. house URGENTLY needed. Pref. Arl. or Fa. Ch.; reas. rent. HI. 6290 or RA. 5909.

3 GIRLS desire 1-bedroom furn. apt. in Georgetown or downtown N.W.; $65 to $75. GL. 9454 Sunday between 1 and 3 p. m.

## PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

D. C.—WHEATON—SIL. SPG.—Let us manage your property. E. S. PRICE & CO., 11301 Ga. ave. LO. 5-1231.

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR 1512 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT
THE CAREY WINSTON CO.
RE. 3733. Realtors. 739 15th N.W.

### GEORGE L. CLARKE REAL ESTATE

1507 M ST. NW.
ST. 7338
We have clients waiting for good homes.
Want to Sell? Contact Us Today

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
1403 N. Courthouse rd., Arl., Va. OX. 0197. Efficient help on your Virginia realty problems.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED—SPECIALIZED MGMT.—SINCE 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

## OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Two large rooms, 1 small room, 5 closets and bath. MI. 4637.

GEORGETOWN—Store, 1250 sq. ft., full basement, 2 apts. on 2nd fl., long lease, reasonable rent. EX. 3260, OL. 2694.

YOU ST. N.W., 1357—2d fl. front, 2 rms., for offices; reas. Bet. 10 a. m.-4 p. m., DU. 9596, MR. GEORGE.

13TH ST. NW., 819—One large room, suitable for office or studio; good location; reasonable.

CHARMING 6-room house, excellent downtown location, available for offices downstairs, comfortable living quarters upstairs; suitable for doctor, lawyer or small specialty shop; $250 mo. AD. 5444 Sunday, DI. 1747 weekdays.

LARGE MODERN SUITE, vic. Medical Center, 19th and Eye st. nw., for several colored dentists or physicians. Immediate occupancy. Box 486, Washington Post.

OFFICES, 6½ rooms, 1,050 sq. ft.; elevator, fireproof-type building; $150 per month. 1726 M st. nw. RE. 8474. Mr. Mock, weekdays.

OFFICE FURN.—Very reas., phone installed. Modern office building; downtown vic. HU. 4351.

SINGLE OFFICE, 10½x17, in new Kass Bldg., 711 14th st. nw. Air cond. Receptionist service and reception rm., available. Furn or unfurn. ST. 3395, 9 to 5.

## OFFICE SPACE WANTED 56

2-ROOM OFFICE for doctor; lower Conn. ave. vic. NA. 5566, ext. 203.

## GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

NEW, modern, fireproof; vic. 23d and D sts. nw. Call WO. 3109.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

### Outstanding Downtown

BUILDING CONTAINING 7,000 SQ. FT. AIR-CONDITIONED GROUND FLOOR AND 3,000 SQ. FT. SECOND FLOOR. LOADING PLATFORM ON PUBLIC ALLEY. FREIGHT ELEVATOR. AMPLE TOILET FACILITIES. EXCELLENT FOR WHOLESALER, LARGE SCHOOL, DISTRIBUTOR OR OTHERS REQUIRING CENTRALLY LOCATED QUARTERS.

WEINBERG & BUSH
REALTORS
1707 H ST. N.W. NA. 5500.

## APARTMENT SITES 60F

### 16th and Columbia Rd. Area

Close to Rock Creek Park. Excellent building site; approx. 12,000 sq. ft. suitable for luxury bldg.; estate must sell and has priced accordingly; 5-unit bldg. will pay expenses until you are ready to build. This deserves serious consideration. Call Mr. Gerber, AD. 7800.

### OVER 3 ACRES

At under 64 cents per sq. ft.; finest available apartment site of this size so close-in. It is on Fort Myer dr. in Rosslyn; full particulars from

L. S. HURLEY
2700 No. Brandywine. GL. 1602.

## STORES, RENT 61

### DRUG STORE

For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 feet; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

NEW shopping center in nearby Virginia, excellent location for drugstore, luncheonette, hardware or other business. Busy apartment neighborhood. Call EX. 2486.

FRED A. SMITH CO.
1113 17th St. N.W.

### NEW SHOPPING CENTER

OPENING FEB. 1. GREEN MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER, RIGGS AND AGER RD. STORE, 18x60, $175. FINE LOCATION FOR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, BAKERY, VARIETY, BEAUTY PARLOR, KIDDIE SHOP, OR LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR.

WEINBERG & BUSH
REALTORS
1707 H ST. N.W. NA. 5500.

MODERN, bsmt., $100; counters and shelves. Inspect 536 11th st. se.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Large downtown new 8-story apt. bldg. has space for lease; avail. May. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Room 206, 1-3, weekdays. EX. 6008.

## SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

APARTMENT—Downtown, West 14th st.; 6 large units; annual rent only $3800; can be increased; corner location. Price, $29,750. Riddell Realty Co. DI. 7900.

### APARTMENT HOUSE

Excellent net cash return on $20,000 investment; income $9840, total price $55,000, well financed. Approx. 20% return. 12 units, full basement, janitor's quarters, storage lockers, laundry tubs. Located on first commercial site near 15th and H sts. ne. TA. 0862.

BUSINESS property leased to Government. $12,000 per year. Will sell for less than reproduction cost of building. $50,000 cash required. Will show over 15% return. Box M-843 Wash. Post.

COLLEGE PARK—11 months old building with store and 6-room apt. above. Can easily bring $275 mo. Asking $18,000. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE, SH. 8794.

MODERN garage building, capacity 80 cars, with adjoining parking lots, capacity 50 cars. Property now under lease, $12,000 per year; $50,000 cash required. Will show over 15% return on investment. Box M-844, Wash. Post.

OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT
Less than 6 times annual income, substantial, nearly new, brick 5-unit well equipped apt. bldg., modest rentals, minimum operating expenses, Best Takoma Park residential area. SH. 1011 'til 9 p. m.

YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

RETIRE ON AN INCOME IN FLORIDA!
22-unit modern, furnished apt., 2-story, hollow tile construction. Extra lot for expansion. Large guest garage. Centrally located in beautiful, fast-growing Sarasota. Can be bought at low price of $67,500; half cash. Write or inspect at your convenience. R. L. Hultgren, owner, 225 S. Osprey Ave., Sarasota, Fla.

SILVER SPRING—Det. 4-family brick apt. (apt. vacant); 2 bedrms. ea.; screened porch; oil; nr. school, stores, bus; $25,000, with $10,000 cash. Box 4701, Washington, D. C.

SMALL OFFICE BLDG., modern, attractive; lower Conn. ave. area; income $9,342 yr.; price, $72,000; half cash. Write owner, Box 482, Post.

### U. S. POST OFFICE

Lease runs until 1958; rare opportunity to acquire gilt-edge investment. Estate must sell. Approx. $45,000 investment. Call Mr. Gerber, AD. 7800.

4-UNIT apartment house, Virginia, annual income $3,010 with potential $3,360; low maintenance and operating costs. Price less than 7 times annual income. Owner, GL. 8550.

4 UNITS, $14,950; Takoma Park area. Perfect condition. A real bargain. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE, SH. 7032.

### 22 UNITS

Excellent N.W. changing area; approximately $11,000 yearly income. Asking $82,000.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE, SH. 8794

4-UNIT DETACHED, N.W.
American Univ. Pk. $19,950. Individual heating. Lot 6000 sq. ft. Tenants pay everything.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

COLORED—VACANT
TWO FAMILY DUPLEX
ONLY $1500 DOWN
Well-built brick; 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath; 2d floor, 6 rooms, bath. Individual heating units (h.-w. h.). Priced right. Eves. and Sunday, call Mrs. Hesse, TR. 6749, with
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

## INVEST. PROP'TY WANTED 63

1. SMALL HOTEL
Client has $50,000 cash.
2. APARTMENT HOUSE
About 16 units—between $50,000-$75,000.
3. Several Parking Lots
All locations considered.
Call Mrs. Cunningham, NO. 1925 or HU. 7266, with Walker & Dunlop, Inc., Realtors. Georgetown office, 3207 O st. nw.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes. Top prices, quick settlement. D. C., nearby Va. and Md. Call Mr. Frederick, RE. 2461.

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2d trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262. 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

### Real Estate Loans

LOWEST RATES
No Charge for Appraisals
MOORE & HILL CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

### 4% LOANS

Financing or re-financing homes. Also all forms of insurance.
Mrs. Michelsen, EM. 2242.

## R. E. LOANS WANTED 63B

1ST MORTGAGE for $20,000 on $35,000 Georgetown property being converted into an apartment; 5% interest payable $195 monthly. Will discount $1,000 for cash. Box M-842, Wash. Post.

## SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNVERSITY PARK—Det. brk. on a nice lot; 1st floor, liv. rm., 13x20, has fireplace, din. rm. and mod. kit; front and side porch.; 2nd floor, 3 nice size bedrms. and bath; attic for storage; full bsmt. with stationary tubs and toilet; gar.; $5,000 down and $100 mo.; one trust. FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE., 4910 till 9 p. m.

### BARNABY WOODS

First time offered on this detached brick home, in this very popular neighborhood; nice-size liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., lge. fully equipped kit.; 3 good-sized bedrms., 2 baths on 2d fl.; attached gar.; gas, h.-w. h.; nice-size grounds. Call today to inspect.

Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

### BETHESDA—$19,950

This modern brick home is located in the popular and convenient Edgemoor section. First fl. has lge. liv. rm. with firepl., powder rm., din. rm., screened porch and mod. streamlined kit. with dishwasher and disposal. Second fl., 3 good bedrms., mod. bath; full bsmt., gas heat; lge. level lot. Anchor fenced-in rear. Many extras included in sales price.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9 TILL 6

### BETHESDA

NR. NAVAL HOSPITAL
529 MAPLE RIDGE RD.
OPEN SUNDA, 1 TILL DARK

First offering of attractive detached Colonial white brick home. In addition to a nice size living room, dining room and kitchen there are 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Attached garage. Oil h.-w.h. The condition is perfect. The schools nearby. Good transportation. $18,750.

DIRECTIONS — OUT WISCONSIN AVE. TO OLD GEORGETOWN RD., LEFT ON WILSON LANE TO GLENBROOK RD., RIGHT ON GLENBROOK TO FIRST INTERSECTION, BEAR LEFT ON MAPLE RIDGE RD.

RAYMOND B. DUNN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
4620 Wisconsin Ave.—OR. 7637.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

**SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64**

Continued From Preceding Page

CAPITOL HILL'S
OWNER OFFERING BARGAIN
Home and income. Semidet. brick, 9 rms., 2 baths, 2-3 kitchens. Newly decorated, furnished. Family reasons require sale. Price, $14,500. Cash $3,250, bal. like rent. Title ready. Possession. Box M-845, Washington Post.

CAPITOL HILL, $10,500
Brick home, 108 Carroll st. se.; near Capitol, Lib. of Congress. House Office bldg., etc. Ideal to fix over into Georgetown style home.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

**CRESTVIEW, MD.**—$14,500; this 3-bedrm. brick bungalow is in excel. cond.; 1st floor has a liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., mod. equip. kit., 2 bedrms. and tiled bath; 2nd floor, 1 nice bedrm., porch; within easy walking distance to all conveniences. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE—$14,750
Attractive and cozy det. brick among the trees. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., fully equipped kit., pantry, screened porch, rec. rm. with fireplace, 2 lge. bedrms., tiled bath. Oil h.-w. h. Will go GI.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$16,950
A very attractive brick home with 7 rooms; tile bath; in excellent condition; a convenient location near stores, schools and transportation; vacant; excellent financing. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Another new listing of a handsome Dutch Colonial detached residence, on a beautiful, quiet street. First floor has a living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, den and sun room; large side porch. Second floor, 3 adequate bedrooms, beautiful modern tile bath with Hollywood tub, storage attic, detached 2-car garage. The home is in good condition. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
DEN AND 1ST FLOOR
New custom-built brick home, conveniently located near schools and transportation. First floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and half bath, rear screened porch. Second floor, 3 good-sized bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement. Gas a.-c. heat. Detached garage. Level lot. Priced low at $26,500. EDGAR L. WEBSTER, OR. 5700, EM. 9524.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
3912 Morrison St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL DARK
Very attractive detached center-hall home, located in this most convenient neighborhood, 1 block from Conn. ave. Near schools, shopping and transportation; first floor reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room and enclosed rear porch. Second floor, 3 good size bedrooms, enclosed porch and 2 baths. Knotty pine recreation room, laundry room and half bath in basement. Gas h.-w. h., slate roof, detached garage. House vacant. Immediate possession. EDGAR L. WEBSTER, OR. 5700, EM. 9524.

**CHEVY CHASE-KIRKSIDE**—Custom-built, detached brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and full bath on first; recreation room with bath. Rear screened porch, garage, slate roof, large lot. Less than 2 years old. EDGAR L. WEBSTER, OR. 5700 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE
See this det. home, located on nice corner lot, near Rosemary School. 1st fl. living rm., dining rm., kitchen and screeened porch. 2nd fl., 3 bedrms. and tiled bath. Priced under $19,000.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9 TILL 6

**CHEVY CHASE**—Custom-built brick, near the circle. Liv. rm., din. rm., den, kit., break. rm. and full bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d. Recr. rm. in basement. A real home for family living. HELEN NORRIS, OL. 8032, OR. 5870.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$21,000
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. First offering of this lovely detached home near Conn. ave. First floor has living room, dining room, den and modern kitchen. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9 TILL 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
See this detached brick home located on very quiet street; 1st floor, living room, dining room, lavatory and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; walking distance to Conn. ave. and stores; 1 block from bus.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9 TILL 6

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
In immaculate condition, this practically new 3-bedroom, 2½-bath detached brick home is situated in an area of lovely homes. First floor has a full center hall, living room 24x14, dining room 15x13, beautiful kitchen, tile powder room. Second floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths, plenty of storage space on third floor. Beautiful pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 23x15. Built in garage, rear screened porch. Unusually good value. For appointment to inspect call EM. 5600. W. B. WRIGHT.

CLEVELAND PARK
$17,950
1st-floor bedroom and bath, living room with fireplace, guest-sized dining room, streamlined kitchen on 1st floor; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath; semidetached frame. Excellent location.
REALISTINGS CORP.
Phone HU. 5333 Day or Night.

**CLEVELAND PARK**—Spacious center-hall det. brick with gracious liv. rm. and din. rm. for entertaining; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus powder rm., break. rm., recr. rm., maid's rm. and bath. Desirably situated on quiet street, close to schools and transp. You cannot duplicate this for the price. HELEN NORRIS, OL. 8032, OR. 5870.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Detached brick, close to school and shopping, close to Bolling Field; liv. rm., fireplace, dining rm., kit. with eating space; 1 bedrm. and bath first flr.; 2 bedrms. and bath second flr.; beautiful paneled rec. rm., 28-ft. long; Anchor fenced rear yard; paved alley; Bendix washer. Sale by owner, $14,950, completely furn. Broadloom rugs, $15,950. 431 Newcomb st. se. JO. 2-0005.

GEORGETOWN
Brick, charming in every detail. Living room, library, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely garden. Call Mrs. McReynolds, WO. 3375.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 2118. REALTOR. WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN
Overlooking Dumbarton Oaks
Town house—immaculate condition; 5 beautiful bedrooms, 3 baths, large attic, delightful library and large living room (both with fireplaces), dining room, modern kitchen, charming brick patio. $40,000.
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333, Day or Night

**GEORGETOWN**—Immediate sale for 2 or 3-bedrm. house, 2 baths, lge liv. rm., garden; not over $30,000. Call Col. Gilman, GL. 3272 with Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

GEORGETOWN
West of Wisc. Newly remodeled semidet. brick home. Liv. rm. overlooks deep yard. 3 bedrms. and bath. English basement has bath and can be made into small apt. RIDDELL REALTY CO., Realtors. DI. 7900.

**GEORGETOWN** — Basement studio room, private bath, private entrance; has business zoning; apartment above of 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm. mod. kit., plus deck porch with fascinating view; gas h.-w. h. The property is brick, in excellent condition. $31,500. MRS. CUMMINGS, AD. 8532.

GEORGETOWN
Unusual offering. Living room, library, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful garden.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118—WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN
Open Sun. From 2 Till 5
1624 34TH ST.
Brick house, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large living room with fireplace and French doors leading to garden. Kitchen and dinette on the first floor. Oil heat. Recently remodeled and decorated. $28,500. Call VIRGINIA BENTLEY, NO. 6600.
ROXANA B. DORAN

**SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64**

GEORGETOWN
Semidetached brick overlooking beautiful estate. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern baths. Call Mrs. Collins, DU. 6812.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 2118. REALTOR. WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN—$19,950
$7000 cash, $85 mo., will buy this substantial brick house; nice location; 10 rms., 2 baths; arranged in 2 apts., 5 rms. and bath each; separate entrances; gas furnaces call for appointment. Virginia Reynolds, HO. 8157, with
JOHN LIPSCOMB CO.
MI. 0600

**GEORGETOWN**—Excel. location; 3-story and basement brick home; presently arranged into 4 complete apts. Garden in rear, on bus line; present income $400 per month. DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

**GEORGETOWN**—Lovely 5-bedrm., 3-bath home, lge. drawing rm.; deep garden. $24,950. AD. 9271.

**GLOVER PARK**—Semidet. brick in excel. condition. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oil h.-w. h., porch, garage, efficiency apt. in basement. Only $16,500. McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder. RA. 4422

GLOVER PARK—$13,500
$990 CASH CIVILIAN OR GI
All-brick, 3-bedroom house in excellent location, convenient to schools, shopping and transp.; house has entrance, foyer, living room, dining room, rear screened porch and complete kitchen; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and another rear screened porch; full basement has garage, oil heat, ½ bath and outside entrance. House will be opened Saturday and Sunday till dark.
ADDRESS IS 2006 37TH ST. N.W.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC. 1528 K ST. N.W.
NA. 9141

GLOVER PARK
Brick, 6 rooms and bath, recreation room and bath; perfect condition. Open Sunday, 2 to 5. 2228 Observatory pl. nw. Vacant. Owner, EM. 2222.

HILLCREST
Frame bungalow; 5 rooms, large dry basement, oil heat, fenced yard. $12,950.
A. A. CAROZZA
2327 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LU. 4-0040.

HILLCREST
Corner location. 3130 V pl. se. 1st flr., 5 rooms and bath; 2d flr., 3 rooms and bath. Basement finished with complete bath. Oil h.-w. h. Lot 75x95. Shown by appt. only.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER & CO.
REALTORS
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088
Eves. and Sun., AX. 2618.

HILLCREST GARDENS
5119 28TH AVE. S.E.
3-BEDROOM BRICK RAMBLER
The owner offers this lovely home at a sacrifice price to the buyer with $3000 to $4000 cash. This plan offers spaciousness and equipment that can't be duplicated at the price; it now has large living room with fireplace, dining room with cupboards, deluxe kitchen, 2 1st-floor master-type bedrooms and tile bath; upstairs there is a finished bedrm. 19x15, and in addition to all this, there is an unfinished large bedroom and bath fully roughed in that can be finished for a very low amount. This house will be sold at a very low price to the 1st cash buyer this weekend. HI. 8714, eves.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
HI. 4243, HI. 5447, NA. 7379.

MICHIGAN PARK
New detached homes, 6 rooms, 2½ baths; outstanding location. Excellent construction: 23-ft. living room with fireplace; large screened porch; fully equipped de luxe kitchen, master bedroom has a private bath and 2 big closets; houses are roomy, well designed and have many fine features. Some have a lovely recreation room. Only $18,950; liberal terms.
SAMPLE FURNISHED HOUSE
1648 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E.
OPEN 7 TO 9 P. M. WEEKDAYS
SATURDAY AND SUN., 1 TO 9 P. M.
Drive out Michigan ave. ne., turn left at construction office just before reaching Eastern ave.
STEUART BROS., INC.
DI. 8695

Michigan Park, Reduced
LOCATED NEAR MONASTERY
$14,250. Open Sunday, 1 to 6. 4212 14th st. ne. Semidetached 6-room brick with tile bath and lavatory in basement. Gas heat. Convenient to Bunker Hill School. Qualified veteran can buy for $1,500 cash and balance less than rent. Mr. Allen, SLigo 2008.

NO. CLEVELAND PARK
This beautiful det. brick home is an outstanding value; 1st fl., liv. rm., din. rm., den or bedrm., kit., side porch; 2d fl., 3 lge. bedrms., alcove, 2 baths. 2-car garage; transp. at door; nr. schools and shopping; oil h.-w. h.; slate roof. To inspect, call Mr. Blackwell, OR. 1751, eves.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800

—64—

N.W. RAMBLERS
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
4801 DE RUSSEY PKWY.
Beautiful custom-built ramblers. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. to Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on out Wisconsin ave. to the first traffic light past the District line, continue an additional 3 blks. to the NEW homes sign, turn left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER—REALTOR
3400 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 5600

PARKVIEW
Open 1 to 5. New Hampshire ave. ext. We have 10 large detached brick homes made with the finest material. These homes will surprise you by the size of the rooms. Be sure and see these before buying. $15,200. Small down payment and reasonable monthly payments.
Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. 2 miles past District line until you come to the Parkview sign, left 2 blocks to homes.
SOLEM REALTY CO.
NA. 4244 Eves., WI. 8908

PETWORTH
HOME WITH INCOME
CORNER BRICK
Beautifully decorated 6-room house with separate apartment; completely furnished. Call Mr. Hull, CO. 0060. RIDDELL REALTY CO. DI. 7900
Exclusive Agent

S.E.—$2,000 CASH
Two family brick apt.; living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; income $140 month. Call Mr. Payne, Michigan 4280, ext. 611, with
FREDERICK REAL ESTATE
Republic 2461

UPPER 16TH ST.
This English style home designed for better living and ideally located has large living room, powder room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; 3rd floor: 1 bedroom and bath, full basement, oil heat, 2-car brick garage. Priced right to settle estate. For appointment, call DI. 3306.
E. W. THURM

**WEST OF 18TH** and Columbia Rd.—Row brick, 6 rooms, 3 porches, 1½ baths, gas heat, 2-car garage, suitable for apts. Priced to sell now RA. 7689.

50 NICHOLSON N.W.
VACANT—DETACHED BRICK
Open today, 2 to dark; Sunday, 11 to dark. An imposing center-hall planned home of 9 rms., 2 baths, fireplace, 5 bedrms.; screened, insulated, weatherstripped, elec. refrig., oil burner, built-in garage. Lovely lot, 60 ft. wide. Drive out N. H. ave. or Kansas ave. to Nicholson. Eve. or Sun., phone Mrs. Dils, TA. 0296.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0752

NR. ANDREWS FIELD
Six-room bungalow, oil h.-w.h., porches ¼-acre lot; block to bus and shopping; school, 3 blocks. Garage. Yours for $11,950. T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802 'til 8.

**1900 BLOCK U PL. SE.**—Desirable semidetached brick home with equip. kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, modern tile bath, beautiful knotty pine basement; oil heat; front porch, nice yard; price, $12,500. Call Mr. Stover,
CAMPANELLA & WOOD.
EX. 4113. Eves., TW. 1510.

**SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64**

**4TH AND PA. AVE. SE.**—Home and income in this exc. row brick converted into 3 apts. Priced right with reasonable down payment. O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119 or VI. 4210.

**6-RM. BRICK**, semidetached. Will consider late model car as partial down payment; 18x31 ft. with self-storing screens and storm windows, venetian blinds, Philco de luxe refrig., Laundromat; walking distance elem. and jr. high schools; ½ blk. from bus. Owner, AX. 7431.

NEA RLINCOLN PARK
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Brick, 7-room home, can be made into 3 apartments, completely redecorated; excellent neighborhood; nice wide streets. Only $11,750; terms.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

OFF MacARTHUR BLVD.
NEW, $16,750, TERMS
Detached 2-story and basement; 3 bedrms., gas heat, fireplace, etc., in an excellent and convenient location. Call Mr. Audette with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600 NO. 2705

1275 EMERSON ST. N.E.
$12,950
Open Sat. & Sun. 10 to 8
The last of the fastest selling group of homes in Michigan Park; $1,000 cash; GI and FHA financed and approved; 6 large rooms, full basement with outside entrance; large kitchen with GE dishwasher and garbage disposal.
Out Sargent rd. to Emerson st., right to home.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736

TWO
OUTSTANDING VALUES
IN MASS. AVE. PARK
A detached brick home in immaculate condition containing wide center hall entrance; all rooms spacious and well arranged. Library on first floor opens onto charming walled garden; fine interior detail work and high ceilings; 6 bedrooms and 3 tiled baths; lavatory on first floor; 2-car garage. This house is ideally suitable for entertaining as well as gracious comfortable living. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Eves. WI. 8939.

ENGLISH TYPE HOME
OF UNUSUAL CHARM
This exceptional residence is located in one of the finest residential areas of Washington. Beautiful terrace with walled garden and lily pond. It is priced far below what you would expect to pay. First floor, large entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, library, breakfast room and sun room, kitchen and butler's pantry; second floor, 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths and back stairway to maid's room and bath; 3d floor, large finished attic for 2 more rooms if desired; basement, lavatory, laundry room; gas heat and garage; lovely lot 100x100 with many dogwood and other trees. Eves., OL. 2142.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
REALTOR
1223 Connecticut Ave. NA. 4080

N.E. HOME & INCOME
EAST CAPITOL ST.
A fine 3-story semidetached brick home in excellent condition, ideal for professional man desiring home and office with good income from tourists in addition. Four blocks from Congressional Library in one of the best tourist and residential areas on Capitol Hill. Here is an opportunity for a wide awake couple to make a home pay for itself. Call E. TOMBAUGH with JAMES L. DIXON & CO., 1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200, WO. 1504.

6-ROOM BRICK
$12,950
Open 1-6: 727 Atlantic st. se. Semidet.; gas heat, finished recreation room; storm windows, screens; excellent neighborhood; bus passes property; 4% trust. Monthly payments $83. Conv. to Bolling Field, Naval Res. Lab. Cash $1900. (Directions: Nichols ave. to South Capitol st., left on Atlantic to house).
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
4900 FULTON ST. N.W.
4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, $24,950
Charming Cape Cod Colonial with 2 lge. bedrms. and bath on 1st fl. and 2 very lge. bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; superbly built 1 yr. ago by Frank S. Phillips; high elevation with broad view across Potomac Valley; 10 minutes to downtown; 1 blk. to Grade School. MacArthur blvd. to Dana pl., right to Fulton, right to home. Eves., call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 15??.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411.

OPEN
NEW RAMBLERS
HILLCREST HEIGHTS
Brick: 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen; gas heat; paved street, downtown in 20 minutes.
TO REACH—Drive out Penna. ave. se., right on Branch ave. and continue to Colebrook dr., 1 mile over D. C. line to large sign and turn right to houses.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LU. 4-0040

**NR. 19TH & POTOMAC AVE. S.E.**—Tapestry brick, fine condition; 6 rms., 2 inclosed porches, automatic h.-w. h., garage. Reasonable price and terms. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137-TR. 7285

BRICK BUNGALOW—S.E.
If you want a well-arranged bungalow, here it is. Consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Full basement, gas heat, expansion attic, large lot. Price—only $12,950.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

1529 OGDEN ST. N.W.
NR. CAVALIER HOTEL
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
2-family brick; new gas heat. Will make good home and income from second floor apt. will help pay for same. Immediate possession of first floor. Priced right for quick sale.
MAX MILLER
500 11th St. S.E. FR. 2100
Or Mr. Diehl, HI. 3173.

4920 FULTON ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO DARK
$25,850—Beautiful new 4-bedrm., 2-bath Colonial, built by Frank S. Phillips; includes large bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.; lovely ground-level rec. rm., built-in garage; gas heat, 1 blk. to public grade school; 10 min. to downtown via Whitehurst freeway; MacArthur blvd. to Dana pl., right to Fulton; right to home; eves., call RA. 5924.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

ONLY $1,500 DOWN
1621 R ST. S.E.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
One of our greatest values, near Anacostia High and shopping. Brick, 5 lovely rms., 1½ baths, full bsmt. with lovely rec. rm.; gas h.-w. h.; large front porch; fenced yard. Cedar closets. Only $11,500, $75 a mo.
ANNENBERG REALTY CO.
LI. 7-8357 'Til 9 P. M.

**8 RMS.** and bath, oil heat, 2-car garage. ME. 0699.

ATTENTION, VETERANS
UNIVERSITY PARK
Attrac. det. brick, just 3 yrs. old; 1st fl., lge. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., modern kit., powder rm.; 2d fl., 4 lge. bedrms., 2 baths, cedar storage rm., lge. closets; rec. rm. with firepl., gas a.-c., lge. screened porch, attached garage, lge. lot. Vacant. Immed. poss. VA-approved price of $22,500; excel. financing avail. to eligible veteran.
HOHENSTEIN BROS., FR. 3000.
Eves. or Sun., SH. 6245.

302 RITTENHOUSE N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 11 TO DARK
"Manor Park" colonial, lovely detached home, excellent condition inside and out; six large rooms, 1st fl. lavatory and powder rm., tiled bath; screened, weatherstripped, insulated, storm windows, awnings, drapes, elec. refrig., gas furnace, h.-w. h., side-drive detached garage. Lot 140-ft. deep. Near Coolidge High School and Takoma Recreation Center. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Owen, GE. 5883.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

CORNER D. C. RAMBLER
Excellent, convenient, Northwest community of fine homes; 6-room, 2-bath brick with large porch, full basement; attic full-sized; separate dining rooms, gas heat, ultra modern kitchen, picture wondows; one square from school and transportation. Ramblers are hard to find in the District. This is a fine opportunity at $22,950. Call Frederick Schwab, WO. 0684 for information.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

**SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64**

**$5000 DOWN**—$135 per month for 4-bedroom home in good N.W. location, near schools. Call Col. Gilman, GL. 3273 with Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

1409 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY 1 - 5 P. M.
Large detached Colonial brick home; 1st fl., 2 living rooms, din. rm., kitchen, bedroom with ½ bath; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 inclosed sleeping porches and bath; 3d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; sundeck on roof. Each bedroom has individual fireplaces. Maid's room and bath in bsmt., oil ht.; 3-car garage. The entire house in new-house condition. Louis Rudden. EX. 5707.

1700 BLK "N" ST. N.W.
Splendid property for organization, physician or to remodel into apartment units. English basement plan. Foyer entrance on level with sidewalk, at rear, 2-room, kit. and bath apt. Main floor, 3 rooms and kitchenette. 3rd and 4th floors of 2 large rooms and bath on each floor. Oil heat, garage. Present income $415 per month. Price, $29,500. To inspect today call
MISS BLAND—WO. 6486
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 6830

UNDER $20,000
SEMIDETACHED ENGLISH DESIGN, WITH SLATE ROOF AND IN IMMACULATE CONDITION.
3822 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
A MILLER BUILT HOME
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT
Contains living room, dining room, modern kitchen with electric dishwasher and exhaust fan, three bedrooms and bath; storage attic, open basement with outside entrance, gas heat, garage.
To reach—Out Wisconsin ave. to Van Ness st., then right to 3822.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone OL. 0051.
(List Your House With Us)

424 C ST. N.E.
Four 1-room-and-kitchen apartments; 3 baths; furniture included. Gross yearly rental $2,974. Price, $14,500.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER & CO.,
REALTORS
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.
Eves. and Sun. AX. 2618.

**NR. 8TH & LONGFELLOW STS.**—6 rooms, 3 porches, 1 bath, gas heat; clean as a pin; $12,500; reasonable terms. RA. 7689.

HOME AND INCOME
On Missouri ave., near 16th st. 11-room detached house with 2 apartments. $12,000 1st trust. Possession at settlement. Small cash payment, balance terms.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
GE. 1270. Eves., GE. 4635.

NR. BUREAU OF STANDARDS
See this prewar built detached brick home, by outstanding builder, near Hearst School; living room, dining room, large modern kitchen and screened porch first floor. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Finished third floor. Fenced-in rear yard.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9 TILL 6

1220 EMERSON ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1-5
Detached home, just ½ block west of Georgia ave.; completely redecorated and vacant; 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, recreation room, large level lot. Owner must sell. No reasonable offer refused.
DAVID NIMITZ
RE. 5039 CO. 4584

2504 IRVING ST. N.E.
Very desirable 2-family house with 2 separate entrances, separate heating plants, oil burners, automatic gas water heaters, hardwood floors. 1st floor consists of 6 rooms, tiled bath, inclosed porch. Basement has shower, toilet and stationary tubs. Second floor is furnished and contains 5 rooms, bath, inclosed porch, 2-car garage. Can give possession of first floor. Price, $27,500. $10,000 cash required. Can be seen by appt.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

Nr. Greenway Apartments
Nice 5-room brick home, has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors, large closets, gas heat, convenient to shopping and transportation.
PRICE—ONLY $8,500.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

5-ROOM BRICK—REASONABLE
JO. 3-9322. PALLETT, Broker

REAL INVESTMENT, $10,950
9 rooms, 2½ baths, furnished, rent $200 month. Cash, $2500.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

PROMINENT LOCATION
Large gracious brick house in excellent condition on corner lot, near Chevy Chase Circle. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, center-hall entrance, built-in garage. All rooms large, bright and cheerful. Call EM. 1800.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

A REAL FAMILY HOME
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Out-of-town owner is offering this substantial home at $22,500 and we are reasonably certain with fairly large cash payment a saving can be made in price. Located just west of Conn. ave., far enough removed and yet convenient to shopping center, movie, bus line, churches, etc.; elementary school, Alice Deal Junior and Woodrow Wilson High all within short walking distance. Detached frame, center-hall plan; 1st fl., living room, library, dining room, kitchen and pantry; 2d fl., 4 bedrooms and bath; 3d fl., 2 bedrooms and bath; new oil furnace. Garage. House in good repair. Immediate possession. To inspect today, call
MR. O'DONNELL
THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
REALTORS DI. 6830
(Eves. TA. 5172)

435 ONEIDA PL. N.W.
OPEN TODAY and SUN. 2 TO DARK
Lovely detached brick home near two express bus lines, the Coolidge High School; convenient to stores and Takoma recreation center; seven rms., bath h. w.-h., Bryant gas furnace; h.-h.w., open fireplace, elec. refrig., garage. Drive out Kansas ave. N. H. ave. to 5th st., left to Oneida and right to house. Eve. or Sun. phone Temple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

NEAR AMERICAN
UNIVERSITY
4708 SEDGWICK ST. N.W.
EXCELLENT LOCATION
POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
A charming home, ideal for a small family. Built in 1942 of brick and colonial siding, it contains three bedrooms, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and bath, gas heat. Very convenient to transportation and shopping.
To reach — Out Massachusetts ave. to 46th st., left to Sedgwick, then left to 4708.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone OL. 0051.
(List Your House With Us)

$11,950—$1,000 CASH FOR G.I.
WOODRIDGE, N.E.
This detached bungalow with living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms on 1st floor and 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor; full basement; large lot. Monthly payments approximately $80 per month. For appointment to see phone Mr. Blackwood, NO. 6597.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Nr. 16th & Decatur Sts. N.W.
In the 4700 block Piney Branch Rd. N.W., just off 16th St.—22-ft. Colonial porch brick. First floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room 12x21, modern kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Finished attic. Large basement with full bath. Gas h.-w. heat. Property in excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.,
REALTORS
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.
Eves. and Sun., AX. 2618.

**SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64**

OPEN SUN. 1 to 5 P. M.
6 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths
$24,500
6215 Sligo Mill rd. ne. Large det. masonry residence on over a ½-acre lot; 1st fl. has large liv. rm., din. rm., den, powder rm., kit., brkfst. rm., bedrm. and 2 screened-in porches; 2d fl. has 4 bedrms. and 2 baths, plus maid's rm. and bath; full bsmt., gas heat, 2-car det. garage. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to Eastern ave., left one block to Sligo Mill rd., left to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

2724 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
OPEN 1 UNTIL DARK
8 rooms, 2½ baths. Adapted for home and income. Priced right—on terms.
THOMAS H. RICE
AD. 2059 or OR. 1095.

OPEN 1 'TIL DARK
CORNER FOXHALL RD. AND EDMUNDS ST.
Charming 6-bedroom, 3½-bath residence on ¾ acre in beautiful Foxhall. Gracious reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors opening on lovely formal garden, sun room with tiled floor, paneled library with fireplace, flagged porch, powder room, pantry, beautifully paneled taproom with fireplace, servant's quarters and bath; completely air-conditioned; 2-car garage.
Directions: Out Nebraska ave., left on Foxhall to Edmunds st., or out Whitehurst Freeway to Foxhall rd. and Edmunds st. Call ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

$9,750
Det., 2-story Bricktex-covered dwelling, 6 rms., bath, oil h.-w. h.; lot 100x96. Possn. with title. Loc.—2902 Vista st. ne. Shown by appt.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER & CO.
REALTORS
617 Penna Ave. S.E. FR. 1088
Eves. and Sun., AX. 2618

WE CAN BUILD
$14,500
on your own lot an expansible 7-rm. brick home, finished living room, kitchen, 2 downstairs bedrooms and full bath, and with a second-floor unfinished but large enough to accommodate 3 additional bedrooms and bath (plumbing roughed in) which can be completed at such time as your family enlarges. This home has been approved for GI and FHA financing and will take less than 3 months to complete. For additional particulars and for appointment to discuss the matter in person, call HU. 4345.
WETZEL REAL ESTATE

COLORED—N.W.
6-ROOM BRICK—$7,950
OPEN SUN., 1-5 p. m. Near Dunbar High School. 6-rm., 1-bath brick home with hot-water heat. Substantial cash required for this outstanding value. Must be sold today. 1343 1st st. nw.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

**COLORED**—$500 down. 1749 S st. nw. 8 rms., 2 baths; arranged with 4 kitchens. Harry Dreisen, 616 Bond Bldg. NA. 7772, SH. 7622.

**COL.—3900 BLK. BLAINE ST. N.E.** Beautiful semidet. brick. Perfect condition. 5 rms., 2 very large bedrms., beautiful recreation rm., hardwood flrs.; auto. gas heat; front porch; Anchor fence; storm windows. Priced to sell immediately. Call Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1162.

**COLORED**—We have houses in all sections of the city. Reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

COLORED—$1,500 CASH
Must be sold. This attrac. tapestry brick in this fine loc., nr. 2d and R. I. ave. ne., offers high elevation and excel. surroundings. Six rms., inclosed sleeping porch; tile bath; full cellar with front and rear entrances, concrete front porch; oil h.-w.h. Lot over 220 ft. deep. Owner-occupied. Possession at settlement. HOHENSTEIN BROS. FR. 3000. Eves., SH. 6245.

COLORED — OPEN TODAY 1 - 6
4000 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
Lovely corner brick, ideal for professional man; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; oil ht.; reasonable terms. Louis Rudden. EX. 5707.

COLORED — OPEN TODAY 1 - 6
1312 D ST. S.E.
This substantial 6-room brick, 2 baths, garage, vacant and redecorated; ideal as 2 apts.; reasonable terms. Louis Rudden. EX. 5707.

COLORED—OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
1771 LANG PL. N.E.
Brick, in new-house condition; 3 lovely bedrms. and bath, living rm., din. rm., de luxe kitchen, concrete front porch; beau. rec. rm. and complete new kitchen in basement, tiled floor. Call Mr. Adams.
LOWERY & MELTON, SH. 9200
Eves., GE. 9084

COLORED—BROOKLAND
OPEN 2 TO 5
1009 Evarts St. N.E.—7-room detached bungalow; h.-w. oil heat, garage. Large yard. Convenient to everything. Home in excellent condition. Substantial cash required. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1163, DE. 7058.

**COLORED**, Kansas Ave. N.W.—Home in excel. cond. Auto. h.-w. h.; hardwd. fls., modern, insul. Equitable Realty Co., MI. 2080.

COLORED—N.E.
1321 QUEEN ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5
Vacant 2-story row brick, newly redec., side hall, 6 rooms and bath, plus 2 incl. porches, oil heat, full basement, det. garage, large yard. Can be used for 2 families. $2500 down. TA. 4441.

**COLORED**, 1522 10th st. nw.—6 rms., bath, hot-water oil heat, recreation room, with shower bath; reasonable; terms. Mr. Harris, DE. 1163.

COLORED—OPEN 1-5 SUNDAY
WE RECOMMEND THESE
The following are lovely homes that will appeal to you, so inspect now.
1200 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Outstanding corner home; 4 bedrooms, light and airy, redecorated; gas heat. For professional or businessman.
1930 2ND ST. N.W.
Vacant. Immediate possession with $1,500 down; 6 rooms, plus two enclosed porches; concrete front porch; gas heat.
908 QUINCY ST. N.W.
This you must see. Excellent condition; 3 nice bedrooms, plus enclosed porch; gas heat; full basement, detached garage.
3718 13TH ST. N.W.
Above Spring rd. 6 spacious rooms, plus enclosed sleeping porch; hardwood floors, gas h.-w. h. Reasonable down payment.
AUERBACH & CO., DI. 6501
Evenings, DE. 8640, OR. 0688, AD. 5769

**COLORED**, 3100 block Warder st. nw. Partly furn., 6 rooms, 3 kitchens, 1 bath, 2 elec. refrigs.; brick garage; $15,000.
Unit block Florida ave. nw.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; $9,500.
500 block 2d st. ne.—2-family flat, 5 rms. and bath each; Arcola heat; $14,750 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907

COLORED—N.E.
3 GOOD BUYS
1707 Lang Pl. N.E.—Row brick; 6 nice rooms, screened porch, full basement, gas h.-w. h. Unusually good condition. Call Mr. Martinellino, JO. 2-4661.
155 You St. N.E.—Row brick, 6 rooms, full basement, gas h.-h. This house has had wonderful care. Call Mr. Butler, LU. 4-4954.
1413 Morse St. N.E.—Row brick, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, automatic h.-w. h. Excellent condition. Call Mr. Ryan, DE. 5118.
These houses are priced to sell and will be opened Sunday from 1 till dark or by appointment.
HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306.

COLORED—$750 DOWN
BRICK, 6 RMS., BSMT.
Trinidad section is this lovely 6-room brick with basement; auto. gas heat; nice bath, lovely front and rear yards; redecorated. Hurry and call—this will go. RE. 3531, GE. 8773.

Colored—Near Soldiers' Home
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
424 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
20-ft. row brick house, in excellent neighborhood; house in immaculate condition; large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with pantry; 3 nice bedrooms and bath, large concrete front porch, 2 rear porches; full light basement; gas h.-w. h.; big back yard; good terms.
Max C. Schwartz. TA. 2500

COLORED—Open Sun. 1-5 P. M.
PETWORTH—$1,500 Down
257 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
Row brick, 3 bedrooms, plus 2 sleeping porches, full basement, built-in garage. Large kitchen, tile bath, oil heat. Excellent financing.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

**SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64**

**COLORED, N.E.**—We have several homes from $6,000 to $14,000, $750 to $2,000 cash. Get in touch with our office. Joe Curto Realty, FR. 7800.

COLORED
NEAR MINNESOTA AVE.
3919 CLAY PL. N.E.
3-year-old brick, 6 room; picture windows; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; large 4% 1st trust, only $13,750; $1,500 down; near shopping, transportation, etc.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

COLORED
A LANDLORD'S DELIGHT
BUYS MAY COME
AND BUYS MAY GO
BUT THIS ONE TOPS THEM ALL!
BROTHER, IT'S THE REAL McCOY!
THEY SAY THERE IS GOLD
IN THEM THAR ROOMS
AND THERE ARE 9 OF THEM HERE.
AND HERE IS THE PAYOFF:
ONLY $995 DOWN
RIGHT AT LeDROIT CIRCLE
NEWLY DECORATED IN AND OUT; 3-STORY AND BSMT. ROW BRICK.
HOT-WATER HEAT
ENJOY A FABULOUS INCOME. COULD ANYTHING BE SWEETER?
A beautiful home in superb condition located in an exclusive neighborhood. If you muff this opportunity, please blame no one but yourself. She is yours for the taking. First come, first served, so hurry! Priced right on splendid terms.
JOHN D. NEUMANN, Prop., Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 2321.

**COLORED**—Be sure and see this one. 200 blk. Tennessee ave. 7 large immaculate rooms, 2 tiled baths, new gas furnace, 2-car detached brick garage, large front and back yards. Possession at settlement. Mr. Douglas, AT. 8559.

COLORED—$695 DOWN
FINE SEMIDET. BRICK
Unusually low down payment for this lovely 6-room semidetached home, side hall, fine bath, h.-w. heat. Beautiful section. Don't wait, call now. RE. 3531, GE. 8773.

COLORED
Professional Bldg. & Home
OPEN 1 TO 4 TODAY
Beautiful tapestry brick corner home; 11 large rooms with 2½ baths, large walk-in closets; ideal for conversion to professional building or for offices and home; near transportation. Only $24,250, with $5,000 down. Located at 1600 Trinidad ave. ne. See this today, 1 to 4 p. m.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

COLORED—LINCOLN PARK VIC.
Semidetached brick home containing 6 rooms and bath; new gas furnace; electric refrigerator. Priced to sell.
LINKINS CO.
1818 N St. N.W. DI. 8688.
Sun., call Mr. Rommer, WO. 2562

Colored—Large Detached
HOME
OPEN TODAY, 1-6
1010 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, roomy kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil h.-w. h., large front porch, garage. Priced right—terms.
Max C. Schwartz. TA. 2500

COLORED—331 SHEPHERD
Open 1 to 5. Corner. Two complete apts.; vacant; 4 rms. and bath each; separate entrances; oil heat; attic; $2,500 down.
3909 ILLINOIS AVE.
Open 1 to 5; vacant; 8 big rms.; parquet floors; 2 enclosed porches; bath; 2 lavatories; oil heat; full bsmt.; attic; garage.
2021 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Open 1 to 5; semidet.; modern; like new; 5 rms., bath with sunken tub and shower; hardwood floors; oil heat; storm windows; cellar; lawns; wide street, alley.
JOHN P. MURCHISON
RA. 9000; Sun. and Eves., RA. 5520.

COLORED, POSSESSION
1700 Blk. Lyman Pl. N.E.—$1,500 down. Modern 8-year-old 2-story brick, 5 lovely rms. and tile bath, full bsmt.; oil h.-w. heat. A-1 cond. Priced to sell. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED—OPEN 1 TO 4 SUN.
3957 CLAY PL. N.E.
JUST OFF MINN. AVE.
6-room brick, full basement; near everything; stone retaining wall; gas heat. Just reduced to $12,750 with balance GI loan approximately $9,500. Payments of $68.84 per month includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. A good buy.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

**HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65**

**ANY** speculative properties, D. C., Md., Va. Cash at once. Give price, location. P.O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

**CLIENTS** waiting. We can sell your home quickly. Specialists in N.W., Md. prop. Burr & Young. DE. 4444.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE AREA
We have several good clients for homes here. Helen Norris, OL. 8032-OR. 5870.

**OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE** to local property owners; guaranteed results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6730

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD.; white or colored.
COX & CO. RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th ST. N.W.

OUR ROOM YEAR IS 1950
(Southeast Listings Our Specialty)
T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802 TILL 8.

**WE NEED** good listings for our many clients. Your call will receive prompt attention. ST. 2026, SH. 8300.

**SELL YOUR HOME**—We have clients, colored and white, ready to buy. LOWE REALTY CO. NO. 8358.

**WANTED**—Houses for colored. REX REALTY CO., 1935 11th st. nw. AD. 1877.

**I WILL PAY** all cash for 6 or 7-room house, N.E. section preferred. Please call LA. 6-9085.

**3 BEDRM.**—2nd fl., den or additional bedrm. 1st fl., garage, basement, Bethesda or Chevy Chase. Up to $22,000 cash. Write Box 495, The Wash. Post.

**I WILL** pay you cash today for your house in any location, or in any condition. RE. 2735, SLigo 7747.

HOUSES WANTED
TO SELL
We have many clients who desire homes in the $20,000 class with two baths. If you have such a home, please call
PARKER & WALKER
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136.

**4-BEDRM.**, 2-bath house in Kensington nr. Connecticut ave. Under $20,000. OL. 0193.

**HAVE CLIENT** for Northwest D. C. or Silver Spring area—up to $20,000; 3-bedroom home. HY. 5611.

N. W. OR SIL. SPG. AREA
Require several 6 to 7-room homes with 1½ to 2 baths and garage. Clients for these areas have good cash consideration for making a purchase. Prefer $20,000 to $25,000 price range. Brick or stone. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

**SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67**

**MARYLAND**

BETHESDA
You'll Want to See
A very attractive, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home. In one of Bethesda's finest sections. Priced well under $20,000. Call WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. at Bradley Blvd.

**BETHESDA**—Det. white brk. on 1 A. land; 1st floor, liv. rm., 13x19 with fireplace, din. rm., mod. kit. and powder rm.; stairway to 4 bedrms. and bath; $5,000 cash and bal. monthly. Call MRS. MOREY, OL. 4804, with FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Prewar attractive 6-room brick and frame; 2 baths, garage; close to schools, clubs and transportation. Priced right for quick sale. Under $25,000. Shown by appointment only.
Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100.

CHEVY CHASE AREA
6609 WINNETT RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
New 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gar; gas a.-c. heat; close to transportation; 1 fare downtown.
East on Western ave. to Winnett rd., left to "Open" sign.
HAYCRAFT REALTY—LO. 5-0357
1 Conn. Ave., Kensington. LO. 5-0978

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
104 CONNECTICUT AVE.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5
Large 4-bedroom modern home; double garage; oil h.-w. heat. Close to transportation.
North on Conn. ave to "Open" sign.
HAYCRAFT REALTY, LO. 5-0357
1 Conn. Ave., Kensington. LO. 5-0978.

**SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67**

**MARYLAND**

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Fine det. brick, consisting of living rm., kitchen, den (or bedrm.), powder rm., screened living porch and garage on 1st floor; 3 twin-size bedrms. and 2 baths on 2nd; large closets recreation rm., maid's rm. and full bath in basement; well-landscaped yard. Excellent location. Price well below $30,000. See this today.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9 TILL 6

CHEVERLY, MD.
3309 LAUREL AVE.
OPEN 1 TO DARK
Detached brick, nearly new. 7 rms., 1½ baths, recr. rm., attic. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, elec. kitchen, oil A.C. heat, schools, stores, bus. Price, $18,950.
To reach: Peace Cross at Bladensburg, Route 50, to 3rd traffic light, turn right on Route 202 to Cheverly, left on Lombard St. to house.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K. RE. 1133. Eves. NO. 2883.

**DECATUR HGTS.**—Det. brk., 7 rms., tile bath, full bsmt. with built-in gar.; oil h.-w. h.; corner lot; easy terms. FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910; eves., WA. 3608.

FOREST GROVE
SILVER SPRING
SALE BY OWNER
PRICE REDUCED
DE LUXE RAMBLER
On a beautiful wooded lot, just 1 block from school and bus line.
THIS CHARMING HOME COMBINES THE ULTIMATE IN CONVENIENCE AND DESIRABILITY OF LOCATION.
THE LIVING ROOM HAS A FIREPLACE AND LARGE PICTURE WINDOW; FAMILY-SIZED DINING ROOM AND ELECTRIC ULTRAMODERN KITCHEN WITH BUILT-IN BREAKFAST NOOK. IN ADDITION TO THE 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, THERE IS A LOVELY KNOTTY PINE DEN AND 2½ TILED BATHS.
THE BASEMENT WITH ITS BEAUTIFUL RECREATION ROOM HAS INDIRECT LIGHTING AND FLOOR IS COMPLETELY COVERED WITH ASPHALT TILE. GAS HEAT.
A DRIVE OUT WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT THIS IS YOUR DREAM HOME. COME OUT GEORGIA AVE. FROM SILVER SPRING TO FOREST GLEN RD., RIGHT ON FOREST GLEN RD. TO FOREST GLEN DR., LEFT 1 BLOCK TO MYRTLE RD., RIGHT TO HOUSE.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL SLIGO 7355.

FOREST HEIGHTS
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
OPEN 1-6. 200 ARAPAHOE DR. Corner, det. brick bungalow; 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, din. rm., kitchen, large living room; second floor; 2 large rooms and bath that can be utilized as complete separate apartment; storm windows, screens, o. h.-w. heat. This is a real home in an excellent setting of fine homes; lot 80x125. The children will be enchanted with this home. (Directions, ½ mile past D. C. Line of So. Capitol st.) Price, $16,950.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678.

GREEN MEADOWS
1903 TUCKERMAN ST.
Inspect this lovely detached corner home today. 6 rooms, attached garage, side living porch and many other features. Oil a.-c. heat, combination storm windows and screens and fully insulated. Priced to sell. THOMAS H. RICE, AD. 2059, or Mr. Fitzgerald, WA. 3084, Sunday.

KENSINGTON
3-bedroom stucco house on beautiful large lot. Newly decorated and ready to move into. Consists of large living room with fireplace, dining room, new modern kitchen; 2nd floor, colored tile bath, 3 bedrooms, with plenty of closet space; full basement with oil heat and garage; screened side porch with privacy. Close to transportation and schools. For further information, call OWNER, OL. 0193. No brokers.

KENSINGTON
Only 2 blocks from new shopping area; $12,950; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, with living room, dining rm., kitchen and full basement. Eves., Mr. Meyer at WI. 9346.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC., WI. 1320

KENSINGTON
Three acres; with 3 bedrooms and den; modern house.
KENSINGTON
Two-bedroom, modern brick home; expandible attic.
HAYCRAFT REALTY, LO. 5-0357
1 Conn. Ave., Kensington. LO. 5-0978.

KENSINGTON—$16,800
Lovely detached white house in immaculate condition. Lot 90x175. 3 large bedrooms on second floor. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen on first. Call EM. 1800.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

**MARYLAND PARK**—GI.; no down payment; $39 per month; 5 rooms, bath, basement; bungalow. Gas heat. W. Clifford Shertzer, RE. 2735; CH. 5439.

MT. RAINIER, MD.
4308 29th St.—Large Bungalow
5 rooms, 1st floor, finished attic. Full dry basement, oil h.-w. h. Newly decorated throughout. Can be purchased GI with $750 cash. Also good financing to non-veterans. Open Sunday, 1 till 6, or by appointment. Mr. Miller, TR. 5032, with
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

ROLLINGWOOD
We are proud to offer what we consider one of the finest homes on today's market. No detail has been overlooked in the ultimate of architectural perfection. This handsome brick home is situated on a beautifully landscaped corner. Exquisitely decorated; of prewar construction and in perfect condition. It has 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, with additional maid's quarters; large living room opening onto enclosed flagstone porch. First-floor den and powder room; 2-car garage with connecting breezeway.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

SILVER SPRING
CLOSE TO ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL
Corner brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large rec. rm., located at 1901 August Drive. Price $19,950.
To reach: Georgia ave. to August dr. right to house.

SILVER SPRING
8211 CEDAR ST.
Prewar 5 rm. brick bungalow, rec. rm., built-in garage, slate roof, walking distance to schools and Silver Spring business district. Priced for quick sale. Owner transferred. To reach: Georgia ave. to Bonifant st., right to Cedar, right to house.

SILVER SPRING
112 HAMILTON ST.,
JUST OFF FRANKLIN AVE.
Prewar brick, slate roof, living room, din. rm., kit. and rec. rm., 2 bedrms. and bath; large lot with barbecue pit; fish pond, flower and vegetable garden. Price $13,500. Low down payment. Balance 4% trust.
To reach: Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Ocala, right to Hamilton.

SILVER SPRING
2304 CHURCHILL RD.
Only 2 years old, this excellent 6-rm. and bath, center entrance, brick home with side porch. Full basement, storm windows and screens. Reasonably priced at $17,950.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Dexter st., 2 blocks to Greeley and left to Churchill.

SILVER SPRING
9314 LONG BRANCH PARKWAY
Priced to sell at $11,500, 2-bedrm. house in good condition, screened side porch. Full basement, convenient to schools and transportation.
To reach: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left to Schuyler and left to Long Branch.

WOODSIDE PARK
1236 PINECREST CIRCLE
Large 4-bedrm. Cape Cod, with 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st floor; liv. rm., din. rm. and modern kitchen; 2 bedrms and bath on 2nd floor; rec. rm., oil h.-w. h., excel. lot.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Highland dr., right to Pinecrest Circle.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

**SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67**

**MARYLAND**

ROCK CREEK FOREST
Beautiful 2-year-old home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, attached garage, screened porch. ½ block from shopping and school. Substantial cash required. $24,750. Call SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
7907 WOODBURY DR.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
If you are interested in getting a home with an excellent income, be sure to see this 11-room detached tapestry brick; full basement, oil h.-w. heat, built-in garage, lovely lot in the heart of Silver Spring.
EXCELLENT INCOME
8 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
$26,750 WITH $9500 CASH
Out Georgia ave. to Burlington dr. (2 blocks beyond D. C. Line) right to Woodbury and open sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
SLigo 5300 Exclusive realtor

**SILVER SPRING**—Lovely 2-bedroom Colonial; living room with fireplace, gas a.-c. heat; large wooded lot; 3 blocks from Pinecrest Elem. School. Huge 1st trust. Priced at $12,750. Call DI. 1015 'til 9 p.m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING
$17,500, a built-in garage and 21-ft. concrete side porch are included in this outstanding, 1-yr.-old, center entrance Colonial brick. 6 nice sized rms., 3 bedrms., ultramodern kit., with double bowl sink., 7-ft. Frigidaire, full basement, gas heat, lavatory, large landscaped lot, 65 by 150.
WOOD-CONLEY CO., REALTORS
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700 till 9.

**SILVER SPRING**—5-bedroom, 2-bath, all brick Colonial; close in and within 2 blocks of schools, churches and shopping; garage, deep lot, perfect for large family. Easy financing. Call DI. 1015 'til 9 p.m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

**SILVER SPRING**—New brick ramblers, excellent location on large level lot; 3 bedrooms, large picture window, front porch, dishwasher and garbage disposal, full basement. Price $18,500. Quick possession. DI. 1015 'til 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

**SILVER SPRING**—Open today 1 till dark; owner ill and must sell; 3-bedroom brick Colonial, 1 yr. old; large living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, powder room on first floor; 2 additional baths; extra electric refrigerator; stove and asphalt tile floor in basement; lovely corner lot close-in. Convenient location. $16,850. To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., right to 8620. Leath & Ashley, Inc., NA. 6464. Eves., DE. 3774.

**SILVER SPRING**—6 and 7-rm. homes containing full basement, gas heat, select oak flooring, easy terms and immediate occupancy; trade accepted. DI. 1015 'til 9 p.m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING
$600 DOWN—GI
10405 HAYES AVE.
Stop! Read this carefully. Det. brick, approx. 2 yrs. old. Liv. rm., fireplace, large picture window, din. rm. with chair rail, fully equipped kit., 3 bedrooms, modern tile bath, superb construction, full basement, gas auto. heat; large lot; refined neighborhood (safe for children). FHA approved, $12,995. Monthly payments approx. $88.65. Taxes and ins. included. To inspect, call owner, SLigo 4190.

SILVER SPRING
1700 DUBLIN DRIVE
OPEN 1 TO DARK
4-bedroom corner brick, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile powder room, 2 bedrooms on first floor, 2 bedrooms, full bath, second floor. Full basement, recreation room, gas a.-c. heat. Combination aluminum windows and doors. A MUST.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800. EVES., MI. 7145.

SILVER SPRING BRICK BUNGALOW
5 lovely rooms and bath with stairway to 2nd floor; full basement, storm sash; all in new-house condition. Price, $12,950; $9,500 trust, monthly installments, taxes and insurance included, $72. Call Mr. Sullivan.
LOWERY & MELTON
925 Pershing Dr. SH. 9200
Eves., SLigo 8604

SILVER SPRING
Woodside Park Section—Prewar brick, on level corner lot, 120x130, wide entrance hall, living room 22x15, with fireplace, dining room with French doors to screened side porch, modern equipped kitchen with space for table, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on second floor, disappearing stairway to attic, full basement, oil heat, attached garage, slate roof; excellent value at $25,750.
WOOD-CONLEY CO., Realtors.
8710 Georgia Ave.
SLigo 5700 'Til 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING—$26,500
First time offered. Almost new 6-room detached brick colonial in the Indian Spring Country Club section. Recreation room, maid's room and bath, screened porch, 2½ baths, carpeting; 60x132-ft. lot.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE, SH. 1103.

**SILVER SPRING**—In lovely Northwood Pk. nr. everything. Prewar det. brick, 6 rooms, slate roof, side inclosed porch, full bsmt., gas h.-w. h., det. garage, lge. wooded corner lot. Priced to sell, $16,950. McDEVITT, Realtor, Builder. RA. 4422

SILVER SPRING
Close-in excellent residential section. A large red brick Colonial with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage, large screened porch, nice kitchen; close to schools and bus. Owner transferred, must sell. Only $19,950. Excellent terms available.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 'til 9 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
OPEN TODAY
$15,950
A home to be proud of! A detached brick house on a large fenced lot; outdoor fireplace and patio. A spacious living room, a dining room which seats a family in comfort, the kitchen is modern with garbage Disposall and dishwasher; recreation room in basement has steps to the garden; oil a.-c. heat; 3 bedrooms and beautiful tile bath; combination screens and storm windows. Entire house in excellent condition.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
7302 HILTON AVE.
Out New Hampshire ave., then left into Sligo Creek Parkway, right into Garland st., left into Trescott, right into HILTON AVE. and "Open" sign. Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept. AD. 8532 eves. NA. 8080

**TAKOMA PARK**—Cape Cod custom built 5-room brick; full basement; floored attic; side screened porch; 1 blk. to schools; GI. Must sell quickly. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE, SH. 8794.

WASHINGTON GROVE
5-rm. frame semibungalow, all imduced the price to $37,000. FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor, 510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg. Phone 299.

**WESTMORELAND—ON MASS. AVE.**
A beautiful 5-bedrm., 4½-bath brick plus maid's rm. and den, rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, slate roof, patio, Dutch oven, driveway to 2-car gar.; owner ill, must sell; will hold trust.
ZAGAMI REALTY
LA. 6-4541. TR. 7766

**TAKOMA PARK**—Owner; 5-rm. brk., a.o.h.; good loc. $11,950. SLigo 7323.

**TEMPLE HILLS AREA.** 3-bedroom, 2-story Colonial, 3 porches, full basement, 1 acre level ground. $2500 cash; oil h.-w. heat, 2 blocks to bus. Priced at $14,750. Call DI. 1015 'til 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

UNIVERSITY HILLS
Vet may purchase this de luxe 6-room brick colonial home with low monthly payments. Concrete side porch, full basement, fireplace, large lot. Walking distance to Md. University. Priced right at $14,750., $1900 down, balance 4%. Call WA. 3900 'til 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave. Hyattsville, Md.
Open All Day Sunday

WHEATON HILLS
BY OWNER—G.I. FINANCING
6-rm. brick; fireplace, 3 picture windows, equip. kitch.; full bsmt.; gas a.-c. h.; large wooded lot; $13,750. LO. 5-2617.

STUDIO BEDROOM
Very desirable 3-bedroom brick with studio bedroom 12x30, 2 normal-sized bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm. and kit.; full bsmt., h.-w. h. (gas), only 2 yrs. old. May be financed FHA or GI. Only $12,250.
1 ACRE, FENCED
Only $13,500 with $11,500 first trust; 6 rms., fireplace, shade and fruit trees, garage and tool house, h.-w. h. (oil), slate roof, range, refrig. and Bendix; condition same as new home.
4 LARGE BEDROOMS
1 complete bath on 1st fl.; bath nearly complete on 2nd; full bsmt., gas heat, copper plumbing; kit. equipped; corner lot 75x125; back yard fenced; only $13,950; owner wants offer.
Burch Realty Co., Realtors
8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783. TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

**$14,500**—Best buy in Montgomery Co., new brick rambler with large living room, fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, stairway to large space for 2 more rooms, full dry basement with lavatory, outside entrance, gas heat; large level lot; near bus and schools. Terms. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105; eves., OL. 9382.

**SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67**

**MARYLAND**

11612 GRANDVIEW AVE.
WHEATON, MD.
OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P. M.
Owner leaving town and must sell this det. brick, 6 large rooms, bath, gas heat; large level lot, beautifully shrubbed. Only $14,500. Dir.: Out Ga. ave. to 11700 block, left to Grandview and open sign. Louis Rudden. EX. 5707.

**HOUSE IN BANNOCKBURN COOPERATIVE**—Wilson lane just above MacArthur blvd., Bethesda. New 2-story and basement house of contemporary design. Large living room with fireplace and picture windows. Dining alcove, den. Youngstown kitchen, with dinette; sun deck and screened porch for outdoor living overlooks park area. 3 bedrooms, full bath, 2 lavatories, large basement with entire wall above ground. This house was built for a State Department official who has accepted teaching post in Ohio and wishes to transfer his membership and house. Price at actual cost, $23,000. House open Sat. and Sun. 11 to 5 p. m. or by appointment. OL. 4453.

1539 RED OAK DRIVE
WOODSIDE FOREST,
SILVER SPRING
An unusual opportunity to purchase a charming home on a large corner lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, screened porch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and sun deck. Large attic and basement. Gas h.-w. h. Attached garage, slate roof, copper screens and guttering. Really a good buy at $27,500. Close to bus and shopping center.
Open Sunday From 1 to 5
Directions: From Silver Spring continue out Georgia ave. 1 mile, turn right on Columbia blvd. 3 blocks to Open sign.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740 Evenings WI. 8146

ROUTE 240
4-rm. mod. bungalow, hardwood floors, nice location; GI approved; $6,800. FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor, 510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg. Phone 299.

DESIRABLE HOMES IN MD.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900

**CAPE COD** asbestos shingle bungalow, living-dining rm. comb., 2 bedrms., lge. kit. 1st fl.; 1 lge. rm. upstairs; lge. fenced corner lot, attrac. landscaped; stone patio, fish pond, many fruit and shade trees and garden; by owner; $9,750; may go G.I. Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to dark. Call Rockville 2817.

BRICK RAMBLER
3 bedrooms, large living room, picture windows, additional fireplace in basement; patio; close-in Silver Spring. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, etc. $18,950. Call SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

RUSTIC BUNGALOW
We are featuring a very attractive bungalow in close-in Bethesda with liv. rm. with fireplace; large din. rm.; easy-to-work-in kit.; 2 spacious bedrms.; wooded and fenced homesite; owner anxious to sell this property and has arranged very attractive terms; immediate occupancy. This won't last. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

9628 ALFRED RAY RD.
ROCK CREEK HILLS
OPEN TODAY, 12-6
A charming Williamsburg colonial on a wide sweeping lot in this community of individually designed residences. Many special features in this 7-room, 2-bath home including:
INVITING NEW ENGLAND KITCHEN
LIVING ROOM 16x28
TELEVISION ROOM
1ST-FLOOR POWDER ROOM
LARGE WALK-IN CLOSETS
ATTIC VENTILATING FAN
AWNINGS
ALL-WEATHER STORM AND SCREEN SASH
To Reach: Out Conn. ave. beyond Chevy Chase to Saul rd., then right to end of street, then right on Alfred Ray rd. to the property at our "open" sign.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
Chevy Chase, D. C. WO. 2300

OPEN SUN. 1 to 5 P. M.
Imposing Corner Brick
2-Yr.-Old Center-Hall "Colonial"
Very large corner lot (172-ft. frontage), beautifully landscaped, with unusual flagstone bar-b-q patio. 6 rms., 1½ baths (1st fl. powder rm.), screened porch (10x20), garage, slate roof, new awnings, etc. Fine community. Bus at door. Priced $3,500 less than original cost. Terms. 2001 Beechwood ave., Lewisdale, Md. Directions: Drive out Riggs rd. to Lewisdale entrance (1st st. past traffic light at Ager rd.), right to home.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors, ME. 5400.

ENGLISH VILLAGE
We are proud to offer this almost new detached home in one of Bethesda's most beautiful home areas. 1st-floor, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, plus bedroom and bath. Immaculate condition. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9 TILL 6

NR. UNIVERSITY OF MD.
Brick Rambler, $13,950. GI approved. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; rambler featuring a beautiful all General Electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal and priced unusually low. First floor has an entrance way and a large living room with picture window; dining space; gorgeous kitchen; 3 nice bedrooms, and 1 and ½ tile baths. Rear screened porch. Utility room. Large shady lot. Low down payment.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600.

SPANISH STONE
WOODHAVEN
A touch of Old Spain. In a beautiful setting of huge oak, elm and dogwood trees. Stone-walled terraces and everflowing stream at the rear of the property. Containing nearly one acre. 1st floor, flagstone vestibule with guest closet, pine-paneled den with powder room, very large living room with stone fireplace, hand-hewn oak beamed ceiling, picture window overlooking attractively landscaped garden. Large flagstone screened porch with barbecue pit overlooking stream. There is a screened summer dining porch and flagstone sun deck. Large 2-corner cabinet dining room, center hall plan. 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 with sun decks, 2 beautiful tiled baths, stairway to full attic. Large recreation room with stone fireplace, and 3-car attached garage. Lifetime membership in one of Montgomery County's finer country clubs go with the purchase of this lovely home. Definitely a sacrifice at $36,500.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
WM. H. SMITH CORP.
7626 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7735.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P. M.
1232 NO. TAYLOR ST.
Two blocks W&L High School, 1 blk. bus, 3 blks. shopping. Charming 3-bedroom home with detached garage, excellent kitchen equipment, finished playroom in basement; large lot; good neighborhood. Don't wait. See it today. Asking $13,950.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2294

$2,750 DOWN
Detached brick home; conv. located, in a pleasant community of individual type homes. Dutch colonial, with den and ½ bath on 1st floor. In addition to living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; 3 good-size bedrooms and large bath, on 2nd floor, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. To inspect
Max C. Schwartz. TA. 2500

COUNTRY PLACE
2 Acres Near Barnesville, Md.
Four-bedroom and bath home, with beautiful panoramic view, all modern conveniences, stable, poultry houses, etc., walking distance of B&O commuter service; $12,500. To inspect Saturday or Sunday call Poolesville 2843.

ENGLISH VILLAGE
11 OLD CHESTER ROAD
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK
Prewar 5-room brick bungalow. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 lge. bedrooms, fully tiled bath, attic, oil h.-w. h. Full basement. 2-car carport. Lot 70x150. Price drastically reduced.
Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley blvd., left on Bradley 1.4 miles to Old Chester road.
LEE CRANDALL, OL. 6539

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Continued From Preceding Page

## MARYLAND

### NEAR GAITHERSBURG

Colonial home on a high knoll, with all conveniences. Owner has purchased larger property and has reduced the price to $37,000. FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor, 510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg. Phone 298.

### WHY LOOK?

To buy or sell, see Mr. Sewell. Let your problems be his problems. SH. 2010, SLigo 4500.

### 4-BEDROOM RAMBLER

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 'til Dark

SITUATED ON ¾-ACRE COR. LOT

This gracious home is offered to you for only $26,950. Substantial cash needed. Consisting of living rm., fireplace, dining room, spacious kit. with GE equipment, 2¼ baths, large side screened porch, built-in garage; oil heat. Priced to sell. 10010 Green Acres Drive, Hillandale, Md. Out New Hampshire ave. ext., right on Overlook Drive, 1 block left on Green Acres Drive to sign. Call SH. 6763 for appointment. Open 7 days weekly, any time from 10-9.

VIERS MILL VILLAGE

Colonial Investment Co.

### Dale Dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Real ranch rambler sitting on a knoll; beautiful brick with built-in garage leading to recr. room; large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; beautiful surroundings. For further information or to inspect call

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

### OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
### 1201 JACKSON AVE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

$23,500

RICHARD RIDGELY

CO. 6477 2603 P ST. OL. 3996

### Open Sunday, 2 'til Dark

2 Husted Dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

Brick home, 1½ yr. old. Bedroom and full bath on 1st; also entrance hall, living room, dining room, electric kitchen, sunroom, 3 bedrooms and bath up; ½ bath in basement; garage; many added features. Lot 75x110. Directions: Conn. ave. to Kensington Parkway, right 4 blocks to Husted, right to "Open" sign. Call ST. 1161.

MONTGOMERY

INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

RAMBLERS—RAMBLERS

We will build a rambler on your lot or on our lot.

WOODMOOR AGENCY, INC. SH. 5555

UNUSUAL—12 rms., 3½ baths, ½ acre, 200-ft. front. on main hwy.; oil h.-w. heat, fin. bsmt. Asking $17,950. Owner, UN. 3905.

### OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
### WESTMORELAND HILLS

2 ABINGDON RD.

A true center-hall colonial brick home, with lge. liv. rm., 1st-fl. lav. and many other exc. features. Vacant and priced to sell quickly at $24,950.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

### OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
### ROCK CREEK FOREST
### 2705 COLSTON DRIVE

$15,750

Be sure to see this well-built 3-bedrm. home, with screened porch and basement lav. An exc. buy.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

### $700 Down—$59.46 Mo.

will buy this lovely detached home at Viers Mill Village. These homes do not require you to use your GI loan. There are 6 of these homes available. Come one, come all; 2 miles past Wheaton on Viers Mill Village rd. Open 7 days weekly. Call any time, 10 till 9. SH. 6763.

VIERS MILL VILLAGE

Colonial Investment Co.

### $1,000 DOWN, $69.50 MO.

Lovely 2-bedrm. bungalow, equipped kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Full price, $9950, with 4% financing. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.

YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

$1,200 DOWN

Attractive Silver Spring bungalow. Full price $10,500. Low monthly payments of only $70.25. Gas air-cond. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.

YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

### OPEN—$13,250

SUNDAY, 2 UNTIL DARK

New all-brick rambler in exceptionally fine Silver Spring neighborhood, close-in. To reach: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin ave., right to Ocala st., right to 9304 Ocala.

YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

SH. 1011, 'til 9 p. m.

### Approx. ½ Acre of Ground

This property is completely fenced and improved with a dandy 5-room JM shingle bungalow with finished attic and full basement, A-1 condition. Property located in Bethesda area and a real value at $12,950.

ROBT. B. HALL CO. WI. 3250

7502 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

### NO CASH

IDEAL SUBURBAN LOCATION

An acre of land and a nice home in an ideal suburban location. Lovely living room, 2 nice bedrooms, full bath and fully equipped kitchen, 2-car garage. Remember no down payment and monthly payments of about $48 to vets, pending VA approval.

DIRECTIONS: OUT ROUTE No. 5 THROUGH CLINTON, MD., TO TB. DO NOT TURN RIGHT; STRAIGHT THROUGH TO BANK OF BRANDYWINE. RIGHT ON BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS RD. TO OUR SIGNS. OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

FREDERICK W. BERENS

SALES, INC., 1528 K ST. N.W. NA. 9141

### CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS
### SILVER SPRING

Modern, 2 bedrooms, completely equipped, California ramblers in beautiful wooded site; as low as $750 down; $11,950 to $12,550. Left on Old Bladensburg rd. at Four Corners to Scully dr., left to houses. R. P. RIPLEY, Realtor. SLigo 6111.

### NEAR DISTRICT LINE

Attractive detached home on large lot; reception hall, living room, dining room, large kitchen and full bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and one bath on 2nd; suitable for 2-family home; full basement, garage.

Philip B. Key Realty, Inc.

SLigo 3010, 'til 9 p. m.

A LARGE HOME?
(THIS IS IT)

Located on 1½-acre lot right in Bethesda, 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths large reception hall, living room, library, den, dining room and breakfast room, modern kitchen. This is a large cheerful gracious house in excellent condition. Owner asking only $40,000.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
EM. 1800

ENTRANCING SMALL BRICK HOUSE with possibility of expanding, in a neighborhood of more expensive houses near Westmoreland Circle and Spring Valley shopping center. Prewar built by an architect for his own home. Attractive square entrance hall, large living room and paneled study, both with fireplaces; dining room opens onto delightful porch; 3 bedrooms with unusual arrangement, 2 baths; attached garage; landscaped lot.

CALL MRS. McKEE, MI. 1267

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.

REALTORS 3207 O St.
Georgetown Office, HU. 7266

## VIRGINIA

### Alexandria, Rosemont
### Open Sunday 1 to 5:30

Dutch Colonial, corner. Center hall, large living room, firepl., full-sized dining rm., equip. kitchen and lavatory, full basement, Venetian blinds, detached garage, excellent condition. Priced reasonably.

Directions—Over 14th st. bridge to Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd. at Presidential Gardens. Continue on Russell rd. to 808, corner Russell and Myrtle.

Curtis E. Martin, Realtor

120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
TE. 0233 AL. 6815

ALEXANDRIA

### OPEN SAT. 2 TO 5 P. M.

4 EAST LINDEN ST.

### Rosemont—$2,750 Down

This is an absolutely fine family home, or one with an income; beautiful living room, dining room, large sun room; equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; 2d floor; full basement, finished patio; a corner attached all-brick home. See this today! Price $13,250.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.

OV. 6549 OV. 1946

## VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, corner row, number 83; $800 down; total price, $9,800; 5 rms., 2 bedrms., equipped kitchen; close to schools and churches; full basement, auto. oil heat. J. T. Moton Realty Co., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900 till 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA

### Rosemont—$2,750 Down

This is an absolutely fine family home, or one with an income; beautiful living room, dining room, large sun room; equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; 2d floor; full basement, finished patio; a corner attached all-brick home. See this today! Price $13,250.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.

OV. 6549 OV. 1946

### ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SUBURBS

In fact just over the line south in the Groveton Hills section. We offer one of the better homes there on a fine street. It is Cape Cod brick, 5 rooms, 2½ bedrooms, tile bath, a living room 12x22, pine paneled den, full basement, oil heat; beautifully shrubbed lot, 75x240. This property is in excellent condition and is to be sold for $15,950, on terms to be arranged. For further details consult

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.

Established Since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
3206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office."

### ALEXANDRIA

Colonial brick in the historic section. Side entrance with winding stair. Large living room, 2 fireplaces, dining room, kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, bath, gas heat. $16,500. Call Mrs. Manning, TE. 4656.

McElhinney & Mechling, Inc.

202 King St., Alexandria. OV. 2220.

### ALEXANDRIA
### OLD COLONIAL

4-bedrm. brick and 2 studio attic bedrms., master bedrm. and adj. bedrm.; each has firepl., bath; double liv. rm., twin fireplaces, din. rm., kit., bsmt., 2 fireplaces, garden. Inspection by appt.; only $14,500; terms. Exclusively

E. A. HERNHOLM

AL. 7411. OV. 1191.
For Homes See Hernholm

### ALEXANDRIA, VA.

ATTENTION
PLEASE

PRICE, $23,950

To the buyer in this price bracket it offers the utmost for the dollar expended. We mean this charming center-hall Colonial brick, and your search should end when you see it. Very large living room with open fireplace, a full dining room and very roomy equipped kitchen. In addition to 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete tile baths there is a maid's room and a ½ bath in the basement. Other attractive features include large paneled recreation room, screened side porch, aluminum storm windows and screens and gas heat. It is close to all services required for the family's welfare. Attractive terms will be arranged, we'll be happy to discuss them with you. Shown only by definite appointment.

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.

Established Since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

### ALEX.-ARL. VIC. HOME BUYERS!

OUR SALES OFFICE IS OPEN 9-9 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

CLARENDON

Strategic location second to none. Just a few blocks to Arlington's largest shopping area! A large bungalow never before offered and priced at only $12,250. All on 1 floor are 2 bedrooms and den, living room with fireplace, very spacious dining room and kitchen. Full basement. Oil h.-w. heat. Attached garage. Screened porch. Should go G.I.

### CIRCLE THIS AD

Modern brick bungalow, heart of Arl., for only $13,750. 2 twin-size bedrms. and tile bath. Full basement. Gas heat. Living-dining rm. comb. with fireplace. Stairway to expandible attic. Assume lge. 4% GI loan with small down payment.

### THE HOME THAT REFRESHES

is this brick Cape Cod just off Wash. blvd. It has wonderful location. 2 smartly papered bedrms. and tile bath. Stairway to pine-paneled clubrm. upstairs. Living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., equip. kitch. Full bsmt., oil heat, outside entr. Unusual offering at $15,500. Should go GI.

### WHISPERING PINES

All-brick English-type home with attached garage. On secluded wooded ½ acre. Spacious paneled-pine living rm. with lge. fireplace. Colonial dining rm., all-electric kitchen. Full bsmt. with fireplace. 2 bedrms. on 2nd fl., each have tile bath. Nursery. Outdoor brick barbecue enclosed by brick wall. Owner may accept $18,950 for immediate sale.

### SHINING BRICK HOME

facing peaceful wooded vista. The 3 bedrms. are oversized, very smartly decorated. 20-ft. living rm. with fireplace. Full bsmt., oil h.-w. h. Glass-enclosed porch. Beautifully landscaped ½-acre lot. Should go easily GI at $14,950.

### LIFE MAGNIFICENT

In a brand-new California brick and redwood rambler on level wooded site of nearly an acre. 27-ft. living rm. with massive fireplace. Partly paneled with many built-in features. Sparkling kitchen with all the latest gadgets. 3 master bedrms., 2 tile baths. Attached garage. Oil radiant heat. The entire setting is one of unforgettable charm.

### COUNTRY CLUB OPPORTUNITY

to own a large colorfully decorated brick Colonial for only $16,750. 22-ft. "livable" living rm. and fireplace. 13-ft. dining rm., lge. equip. kitch., 3 bedrms. Full bsmt., oil heat. Screened porch. Class neighborhood.

### NEW ENGLAND

brought to Va. French grey clapboard, green shutters, dormer windows. 12x15 bedrm. and ½ bath down. 2 large bedrms. and tile bath up. Living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., 9x11 kitch. Full bsmt., oil heat. Appealing and picturesque and should go GI at the low price of $13,250.

THE BRANT CO., INC.

REALTORS—EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

### ALEXANDRIA, VA.

STONE
RAMBLER
BUNGALOWS
$15,950
AND
$18,950

OPEN TODAY

The fullest measure of value is offered you in each of three fine homes now being offered and we advise seeing them today, NOW—before they are sold. They are all stone bungalows, solidly built, masonry walls, even to the partition walls, steel frame doorways and casement windows and numerous other items one will find only in custom-built homes. The large living rooms feature built-in bookcase, stone fireplaces, and huge picture windows. The completely equipped Youngstown kitchens will delight the whole family. There are 3 good-sized bedrooms and complete tiled baths with plenty of closet space. Other desirable features include large attic, gas h.-a. heat, flagstone patio and well shaded lot. Only 10 mi. to Pentagon and Navy Bldgs., and close to schools, shopping, etc. Location: Quincy st., off Braddock rd., near the Seminary in Alexandria. They are open for your inspection today and Sunday. Phone our office for directions on how to reach. Excellent terms may be arranged. These homes will go GI with about $2,500 cash.

OFFERED BY

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.

Established Since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office."

## VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

### GI APPROVED
### $10,250

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

3-bedrm. bungalow; liv. rm. with fireplace, large dining room, large tiled bath, full base., large expandible attic, fully equipped kitchen; Venetian blinds. RUSCO STORM WINDOWS and SCREENS.

TO INSPECT: Shirley hwy. to Ridge rd., left on Ridge rd and Mt. Vernon ave. to Commonwealth, turn left and immediately right on Clifford to 325 and our sign.

ASK-US REALTY CO.

OX. 2659 GL. 1252.

### ALEXANDRIA VICINITY

BY OWNER—3-bedrm. rambler, pine-paneled living rm., with fireplace. Exc. cond.; ½-acre wooded lot; 20 min. D. C. via Mount Vernon hwy. Close to nursery, grammar schools. $13,900. Should go G. I. TE. 8910.

ALEXANDRIA

### SEMINARY HILL

A lovely 4-BEDROOM, 2-bath, white brick home with a complete modern kitchen. $29,000. Inspection by appointment only through

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200

If no ans., TE. 3775 or TE. 7807

ALEXANDRIA

### SEMINARY HILL

Open Sat. & Sun., 2 to 5

Cloverway and Vassar Rd.

Within a few blocks of the Episcopal Seminary, high on a hill overlooking the Potomac, is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath white brick home with 1 bedroom and bath on the first floor and a really modern kitchen. $24,500.

To reach—Come down Jannys lane from the Episcopal Seminary about ½ mile to Cloverway, turn right 1 block to "Open" sign

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200

If no ans., call TE. 3775 or TE. 7807.

ALEXANDRIA, No. 105—2-story brick. $1500 dn. Stop paying rent. Full basement with rec. rm. 4% loan. $65 per mo. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington, KI. 8-8600.

### ALEXANDRIA, VA.

FOR YOUR
PERUSAL
AND
APPROVAL

2409 RIDGE ROAD DR.
(BRADDOCK HEIGHTS)

OPEN TODAY

Brand new, just completed and ready for your immediate occupancy. A house that has everything, including a bedroom and tiled bath on the first floor. A well arranged living room with a fireplace and bay window. Large bright dining room and kitchen that is all one could wish for—fully equipped with plenty of cupboards and workspace and large breakfast nook. There are two bedrooms and tiled bath on the second floor with dressing room or nursery off the master bedroom. Also included are large attached garage, full basement, gas heat, and big porch; lot 50x125. Price and terms on application. Directions on how to reach can best be given if you will phone our office indicating where you will start from.

Offered Thru

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.

Established Since 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Phone: AL. 0078 or TE. 2442

ALEXANDRIA

### BELLE HAVEN

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 5

223 Belle Haven Rd.

Vacant. Immediate possession. This home has everything that you want in a $35,000 house. The living room and dining room are the same size, a few steps up and you find a bedrm. or den and bath; a few more steps up and you also find 2 large bedrooms and 2 large baths.

On the third floor, which is not an attic, we have another large bedroom and large bath.

Recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath in a full dry basement.

TO REACH: Down Mount Vernon blvd., come on thru Alexandria to Belle Haven rd. (1st stop past golf course), right up the hill and follow Belle Haven rd. to "Open" Sign on right.

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200

If no answer, call TE. 7807 or TE. 3775

ARLINGTON

### LIVE BETTER

In this roomy prewar brick home in a fine location, large living room with fireplace, family dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Upstairs are 2 bedrooms and tile bath, basement with built-in garage; close to school, bus and shopping; a better value. Call OW. 9090.

### GLEAMING WHITE

Slate roof Cape Cod on landscaped corner lot; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st. 1 extra large bedroom and bath up. Pleasant living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen comfortable; oil h.-w. h. Unusual convenience plus easy financing. Call OW. 9090.

### IT'S DIFFERENT

Year-old brick and frame Colonial on level 75x250 lot; bedroom and ½ bath on 1st. 3 huge bedrooms and bath and ½ up; 2 large porches, spacious living room with fireplace, grand dining room, basement with ½ bath; gas heat; garage. A luxury home for only $4500 down. Requires substantial income. Inspect this today.

### WHY PAY MORE?

Enjoy this custom-built brick Colonial with oversized rooms, piano sized living room, fireplace, stately dining room, dream kitchen, full of labor saving devices. 5 twin sized bedrooms, 4 baths, recreation room, garage, porch. Substantial cash required. Priced below reproduction cost, only $27,950. Call now for appointment.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

ARLINGTON

### N. PATRICK HENRY DR. NO. 1842

OPEN 1 TO DARK

Beautiful 3-bedrm. brick Colonial. 2 FIREPLACES. Recreation rm. with built-in book shelves. ½ BATH 1ST FLOOR. Gas a.-c. heat. Rusco storm windows and screens. Very close to shopping, transp., grade and jr. high schools.

ASK-US REALTY CO.

OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

ARLINGTON

### RAMBLER

OPEN 1 TO 5

Towering trees and winding stream creates a proper setting for this custom-built home with more than all the features you would expect for comfortable living and gracious entertaining; 2 bedrooms and 27-ft. den on first level; all-electric kitchen to delight any housewife; 2 recreation rooms—one with fireplace; built-in oversized garage. Well worth the asking price of $23,950.

Directions—Out Lee blvd. ½ mile beyond Abingdon st., left to our sign.

LURIA BROS.

2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500 till 9 p.m.

### Arlington—Open 2 P.M.
### 2-STORY BRICK, $11,800

LOW CASH PAYMENT
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

An attractive corner home on level lot, excellent neighborhood for Army or Navy family desiring convenience to Pentagon and Navy Annex. Property well built and well cared for; featuring large, dry basement, gas heat, attractive living room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 comfortable bedrooms and bath on 2nd.

5200 S. 11TH ST.

Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Frederick Court Apts. to S. Frederick St., left to property.

Dick Bassett, Realtor

"SPECIALIZING IN VA. SINCE 1926"
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)

8-room brick Colonial, 5 twin-size bedrooms; conv. to bus, shopping, schools. Exclusive with

BEULAH GOSS

CH. 5682. Eves., CH. 6240.

## VIRGINIA

### ! ARLINGTON SCOOP !
### OPEN TODAY

APPROVED G. I.—$11,750

This is a sparkling new home ready for immediate occupancy. Close to school, shopping and bus. See it today.

Directions: Out Columbia Pike to S. Wakefield, right to S. 4th, right to Open sign.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.

Exclusive Realtors—Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

ARLINGTON

### OPEN 2 TO 5:30

5126 S. 11TH RD.

Columbia Forest—A most attractive 2-bedrm. home; liv. rm., dinette, equip. kit.; 2nd fl., 2 bedrms. and tiled bath; scr. porch, util. rm., auto. washer; oil h.; wooded lot, fenced in rear yard; stone firepl., gar. and workshop; home nicely furn.; $10,500; $2,500 cash, $60 per mo. includ. taxes, int., insur.; immed. poss. Dir.—Drive out Columbia pike about 1 mile beyond Glebe rd., turn left on Columbus st., turn rt. on 11th st., turn left on Frederick st. and turn left on 11th rd. and cont. to 5126 and "open" sign.

LUCILLE COOK

FA. 3272 Exclusive FA. 4664

### ARLINGTON—CLOSE IN
### 4 BEDROOMS—$15,950

This charming prewar stone-front bungalow has ideal location in attractive and close-in restricted residential area; fireplace in l. r., modern equipped kitchen, large screened porch, tiled bath, oil h.-w. h.; large dry basement with lav. and outside ent. to attrac. yard, trees; 3 blks. to school and bus (sidewalks); substantial cash. See this today. For appointment call

DICK BASSETT, Realtor

"Specializing in Va. Since 1926"
CH. 5057-CH. 4311.

### ARLINGTON (SOUTH)

A custom-built efficiency bungalow in close-in locality, 22-ft. living room with fireplace, beautifully equipped kitchen, colored tile bath, 2 bedrooms with sliding door closets and cross ventilation; gas heat. Possession with contract. She'll say this is darling. Phone OW. 1635, Roscoe Bangs. Exclusively.

ARLINGTON

### Open Sunday, 1 to 6
### 605 N. BUCHANAN ST.

Nice home on nice quiet street, convenient to school and transportation. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement with recreation room. Price for this brick colonial is only $12,950. Exclusive.

Directions: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., turn right to Wilson blvd., then left to Buchanan st., then continue to our sign.

CALL W. B. WRIGHT

Va. Office, JA. 4-0550

N. ARLINGTON

### Beautiful Modern Home

1st floor liv. rm., 14x22, fireplace, bedroom or den with ½ bath, din. rm., equip. kitchen, garbage disposall, double sink; 2d floor, 2 large bedrms. and bath; full basement, ½ bath, oil h.-w. h.; screened porch; car port.; fenced rear lot, mature trees; best neighborhood; bus 2 blks. Price $19,500. Terms.

Buckley & Buckley CH. 4112

### ARLINGTON BUNGALOW

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 7

Open for inspection, 6040 N. 20th st. Best residential section; completely modern brick; 5 large rooms downstairs, 2 up; 1½ baths; will be sold furn. or unfurn. Owner on premises balance of week. KE. 3-6909.

### Arlington Rambler
### Immediate Occupancy

Exceptional in design and construction; corner lot; 13x18 living room with real fireplace, dinette, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, large closets, really modern electric kitchen; Beautycraft cabinets, pull-down stairs to storage attic, nice porch and other outstanding features. You will recognize the value immediately at $15,250.

Open Weekdays 9 to 5
Sunday 12 Noon to 5

Atlantic States Construction Corporation

5033 N. 5th St.
OW. 3311, OW. 1393 and GL. 3382.

ARLINGTON, number 206, 2-story brick Colonial, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, large lot, Anchor fenced. Priced at $12,500 for quick sale. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 'til 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON

### COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

OPEN SUN. 12-5 (VACANT)

4615 32D STREET NORTH

Panoramic view of the rolling hills, clubhouse and golf course; situated on a level lot, 175-ft. street front; many tall oaks. Roomy foyer with closet; through hall plan, 22-ft. Cathedral type beamed ceiling living room, bookshelves, wood-burning fireplace; paneled den; family-size dining room; corner cupboards; kitchen, 12x8, electrically equipped, and Monel sink; very cheerful breakfast room; (first floor twin-sized bedroom and bath). 2d floor, 2 spacious bedrooms and tile bath; wealth of closets, plus storage room. Complete maid's quarters. Bendix, oil h.-w. heat; built-in garage. Owner has moved. For immediate sale. Liberal terms to approved purchaser.

Directions: Out Lee hwy., right on North Glebe rd. to Rock Spring rd. (by Country Club), 2 blocks and left on Wakefield st. and left on 32d st. to "open" sign. Exclusive with

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor

GL. 6777—2173 Glebe Rd. OX. 0141.

### ARLINGTON BRICK

2-bedroom cozy brick bungalow with expansion, fireplace; full basement, full dining room, nice yard; good bus service; $9,800 1st trust at $67 per month. Good terms for balance.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY

OX. or CH. 4487.

ARLINGTON

### 1216 S. MONROE ST.

4-bedroom bungalow on corner, 65x193. Full basement. Oil h.-w. h., equipped kitchen, porches, and sun room. Close to Pentagon, churches, buses, shopping.

PAUL B. HILLIARD
OT. 7649

### ARLINGTON

The personification of charm. Owner built. Abounding with artistic innovations. 2 lovely ground-floor bedrooms and tiled bath. Plumbing and heating carried to 2d floor where 2 additional bedrooms can be made available. Large kitchen expensively equipped; solarium, garage, full basement, gas heat. This home is truly quite different. Quaint and pleasing in design; unquestionably appealing to the discriminating. Immediate possession. Phone OW. 1635.

ROSCOE BANGS, EXCLUSIVELY.

ARLINGTON—FALLS CHURCH

(1) Bargain, $18,900—New 6-rm. brick and stone Colonial, ½ bath on first floor. Breezeway to garage. Big rooms. Finished basement game rm. with fireplace.

(2) $1000 cash, $11,600—2-bedroom brick bungalow, basement, expansion attic. Block to bus. Falls Church.

(3) $11,250—5-room brick rambler, dining rm., utility rm., ¼ acre lot; Falls Church.

(4) $13,500—Rambler, House Beautiful; 2 bedrms., picture windowed, living rm. and dining rm. combination; attached garage; big utility rm.

(5) $12,950—6-rm. rambler, prewar, big rms., ½ basement; vacant; $2500 cash, $88 mo.

(6) Ashton Hgts. Colonials; garage, recreation rm., 6 rms., basement; $18,500—$19,500.

(7) $13,500—5-rm. brick bungalow, N. Arlington; expansion attic; attached garage; 4% GI loan; balance of $9800.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE

PROVIDENCE REALTY, FA. 3343

### AURORA HILLS

Charming custom-built brick home of the finest construction, in immaculate condition, located on attractively landscaped grounds; entrance hall, large cheerful living room with fireplace, secluded screened porch off living room, large gracious dining room, modern equipped kitchen with breakfast space, butler's pantry, study or bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 huge bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d. Stairway to floored attic for storage; pine-paneled recreation room with full bath; outside entrance; attached garage. Priced at $27,500. Substantial cash. Shown by appointment.

N. C. GROVES

"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983.

### BEVERLEY HILLS

This attractive brick home on large landscaped lot, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, large equipped kitchen, bedroom, bath and screened porch on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement with maid's room. Oil heat. Attached garage. This home is in fine condition and priced to sell. For appointment to inspect, call

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR

"BROKER OF FINE HOMES"
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE 2768.

## TRAILERS, SALE 87

## VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON (NORTH)

### 6223 NO. 22ND ST.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
OPEN 2 UNTIL DARK

6 rms., story-and-half, white brick bungalow, situated among beautiful homes; full bsmt.; lge. level lot. To reach: Wash. blvd. to Powhatan st., right to 22d st. and open sign. Exclusive with

BEULAH GOSS

CH. 5682; eves., CH. 6240

### BELLEVUE FOREST

OPEN 1 TO 5

3040 N. QUINCY ST.

Unusual home of finest materials, owner-built 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick, with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; rec. rm., maid's rm. and bath; all aboveground; 2-car attached garage; $5000 spent on flagstone terrace and barbecue pit. A dream kitchen that has everything.

DIRECTIONS—Out Lee Hwy. to Military, right 1½ miles to 31st st., right to Quincy and right to property.

WALTARENE ROHMAN

CH. 2073-CH. 9605.

### CAMERON MILLS RD.

NEAR GEORGE MASON SCHOOL

3-bedroom brick and frame house, 1½ baths; fenced back yard, attached garage; full basement; immaculate condition; $18,950. Exclusive with

HICKS REALTY CO.

REALTORS
AL. 1600 Eves., TE. 7319 or TE. 0933

### CLARENDON

A wonderful buy in a new 2-bedroom brick Cape Cod; tremendous expansion attic with bath completely roughed in and space for 2 more bedrooms; full basement. $14,750. Call 9 til 9, OW. 8500.

### RAMBLER

Three-bedroom brick, with attached garage; 20-ft. living room, full dining room, large 180 by 180 lot. $15,500. Call OW. 8500 9 till 9.

### BRICK BUNGALOW

Painted white—2 bedrooms, all-electric kitchen, automatic heat—on 75 by 165 lot. Only $11,500. Call 9 til 9, OW. 8500.

LURIA BROS.

2300 WILSON BLVD., OW. 8500

FAIRFAX

### 5-ROOM HOUSE

CASH—$1500

EXPANSION ATTIC

Attractive Cape Cod, nice living and dining rm., equip. kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath. Full bsmt., combination screens, storm sash; large lot; $11,850. Phone FA. 1415.

### NEW RAMBLERS

Attractive, well constructed homes; all modern conv., 2 and 3 bedrms., some with garages, in good neighborhood.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.

121 S. Washington St. Phone FA. 2122

### FALLS CHURCH, VA.

4-bedroom brick with large lot. Also 1-2-bedroom home, unfinished attic. Excellent properties, both priced right.

C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.

1123 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3222.

### FALLS CHURCH

Bungalow built completely with field stone, including stone porch. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, electric range, 2 master bedrooms, full bath, extra room for storage 2d floor; gas h.-w. heat; beautiful lot. To inspect, call

J. LEE PRICE

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl., Va.
OT. 7504—OX. 4200
After 6, Call Mrs. Sutton, OT. 7765

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

### 801 HIGH ST.

Williamsburg Colonial, built 3 yrs.; lot approx. 150x200; large liv. rm. with fireplace; jr. dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms and bath on 1st fl.; 2 bedrms., nursery and bath on 2d fl.; Gen. Elec. refrig., oil burner, h. w. h., 30-ft. recreation rm., built-in garage. Also well-situated on the lot is an attractive small home of 4 rms. and bath rented for $50 mo. Drive out Lee hwy. to Great Falls st., right 1 mi. to house No. 610, then right on Locust 1 blk. and then left to house. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Sims, FA. 5987.

OPEN SUN. 2 TO DARK

L. T. GRAVATTE

1518 K St. N.W. Realtor, NA. 0753

### FALLS CHURCH—$12,500

New all-brick bungalow; lge. level lot; 2 bedrooms, expansion attic, de luxe kitchen, full daylight basement. Good terms. Open Sunday.

TO REACH: Out West Broad st. to North Oak, right 4 blocks to Lincoln ave., right to "Open" sign at 502 Greenwich st.

NORVA

FA. 6097. CH. 7843.

### FALLS CHURCH AREA

Large 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick on ¼-acre corner lot. Fruit trees, grapes, strawberries and roses planted. Living room with fireplace, full dining room with corner cabinets, equipped kitchen, large basement with outside entrance. Gas radiant heat. Bendix, dishwasher, deepfreeze and drapes can be purchased with house. $19,950. Possession Feb. 1st. Phone owner for appt. FA. 5400, KE. 3-5455. No brokers, please.

### FALLS CHURCH
### 3 Twin-Size Bedrooms
### OPEN SUN. 1 UNTIL DARK

Featuring 1st-floor bedroom, fireplace in living room, large dining room, huge kitchen, glassed-in porch, hot water heat, garage, large lot. Price, $13,500. Assume GI loan.

Directions—Drive out Lee hwy. past Hechinger's to Cameron Road, right to "Open" sign.

THE HANES CO.

CH. 6969. Eves., KE. 3-5444

FALLS CHURCH, No. 187—$1500 dn., a 2-bedrm. bungalow with lge. kitchen and din. rm., full bsmt. with rec. rm. A very good buy. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington, KI. 8-8600.

### Huntington—$750 Down

A modern brick semidetached with excellent financing. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement with gas auto. heat; fenced lot, barbecue pit; in a very nice location, immediate possession; should be seen to be appreciated.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

Open 9 'til 6 weekends, and 9 'til 9 weekdays.
AL. 6644-TE. 7343

### JEFFERSON MANOR

All brick semidetached; completely and tastefully redecorated; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; full dry basement with laundry facilities; gas auto. heat and hot water, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds 8½ ft. de luxe Norge refrigerator with frozen food locker and de luxe Norge stove. This is a cream puff. Terms. Why pay rent?

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

Open 9 till 6 weekends, and 9 till 9 weekdays
AL. 6644 TE. 7343

### LANGLEY

5 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Charming home in exclusive Langley Farms subdivision; approx. 2½ miles from Chain Bridge. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; 11 closets. Priced at $25,000, with $15,000 first trust, at 4%, payable $94.64 per month, including taxes and insurance. Shown by appointment only.

Dial operator and ask for Elmwood 325 or 322 (no toll).

William H. Laughlin, Realtor

McLean, Va.

### LYON PARK

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

First offering of this unusually fine brick Colonial, featuring 3 twin-size bedrms., screened porch, att. garage, exc. cond. throughout; lovely corner lot; schools, shopping transp. all nearby. Hurry on this one for it's priced at only $16,950 for immed. sale. Open 12 'til dark.

Directions: Across Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. (Route 50) to N. Fillmore st., right to N. 7th, left 1 block to 2915.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.

Exclusive Realtors—Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

### McLEAN

½ ACRE—$12,500

Here's the bungalow with the full basement you've been looking for—2 bedrooms, bath, lovely living room, perfect kitchen, expansion attic, in splendid condition throughout; nice chicken house. A good buy.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.

OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

### N. ARLINGTON

1 ACRE

Adorable 4-room bungalow; oil heat; excellent condition; $12,500. GL. 5273, CH. 5508.

L. McGEE KING

## VIRGINIA

### Beverley Hills—Alex.

6-room and bath home, 1 year old; large screened porch; gas a. c. heat and garage. For sale by owner; no agents. OV. 1257.

### N. ARL.—CLOSE IN

This very fine 2-bedroom brick home with fireplace and full basement, has the qualities for good living and is underpriced at $12,750 for a quick sale to vet or nonvet.

Also under construction, 2-bedrm. homes for $12,500, $14,950, $15,450; 3-bedrm. ramblers for $14,950.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.

CH. 8100. OX. 1022; Eves., CH. 0052.

### N. ARLINGTON

1 ACRE

Adorable 4-room bungalow; oil heat; excellent condition; $12,500. GL. 5273, CH. 5508.

L. McGEE KING

### WAVERLY HILLS—$14,950

N. Arlington. Mod. 2-story, 6-rm. frame, 3 bedrms., tiled bath, sleep. porch; full attic; bsmt., auto. heat; oak, dogwood trees; gar.; lot 60x125. By appt. only. Owner. CH. 7632.

### WAVERLY HILLS

4 BEDROOMS, $18,000

$13,000 1st trust for this attractive stone and brick home with 1½ baths, coupled with such good financing is the extra nice location where you'll be proud to live.

The colonel is transferred, must sell.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY

OX. or CH. 4487

### WOODLAWN VILLAGE

A brick and stone bungalow with charm; 5 large rooms and rear screened porch; also a bedroom on 2nd floor; full basement, attached garage; near schools; $15,950.

ENZOR REALTY CO.

CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

### 3-BEDROOM BRICK

In Arlington's better neighborhood.

This brick home has a large sunny bedroom with full bath, on 1st floor, with l. r., d. r., and kit.; 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d floor; it has a nicely finished club room in basement with ½ bath; on a large corner lot convenient to schools and transportation.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

AL. 6644, 9 till 9, TE. 7343

### LARGE RAMBLERS
### 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Now being built. Basement; winterized Breezeway plus garage; all rooms are large including 12 by 12 dining room. Country Club section of Arlington.

THE HANES CO.

CH. 6969 KE. 3-5444 DI. 5273.

### CLOSE TO FT. BELVOIR

3-bedrm. stone home, liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., equip. kit., large stone patio; lot about 100x210; immediate poss. Only $13,000. Reas. cash, terms. Exclusively

E. A. HERNHOLM

AL. 7411-OV. 1191.
For Homes See Hernholm.

### YOUR CHOICE RAMBLERS

2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, with or without basement, $14,950 up. Where do you want it?

YEONAS REALTY

GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

### YOU'RE LUCKY YOU WAITED! !

At last the exciting new Pinehurst brick rambler combining the best in design master craftsmanship and location.

Imagine! 3 twin-sized bedrooms with large closets, 20-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, sparkling tile bath—a kitchen you'll never forget—equipped with 8 ft. refrigerator, range, double sink with formica drain board and overhead light, garbage disposal, giant exhaust fan, Bendix Economat, oversized picture windows with individual Venetian blinds throughout. All this, plus numerous extras, within a smartly styled exterior.

You'll love the level nearly ¼ acre lot near fashionable Ravenwood. After work take the short way home on Lee Blvd. super hwy. Let your children walk home for lunch from the convenient schools. What a fine way to live! Excellent GI or non-GI terms. Save your time, see this amazing value 1st.

ONLY $14,500—WHY PAY MORE?

CALL OW. 9090
FOR SPECIAL APPOINTMENT

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

BEST CASH OFFER will purchase small compact dreamhouse in high-class neighborhood on Mt. Vernon Blvd. Living room 13x21; 1½ bedrooms; oil heat; corner lot; beautifully landscaped. Very artistic. Perfect for 1 or couple. Act quickly if this interests you. Bernice Carter Davis, Realtor. TE. 3305, Sun. only.

### Cheerful Beverley Hills

This comfortable home has all the charm for gracious living with 4 spacious rooms on the 1st floor including a complete bedroom and bath; 2 master-sized bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Don't miss seeing this very livable and sturdy all-brick home. Good lot. To inspect call

J. LEE PRICE

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl., Va.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200
After 6 call Mrs. Sutton, OT. 7765

### NEAR SHIRLEY HWY.

3 bedrooms, all on the 1st floor, plus a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with range, ref., and dishwasher, and with a large living porch; full basement with garage under porch; about two-thirds acre, whose long frontage will permit another house. Price, $14,500; $4,000 down, bal. $97.50 per mo. Immediate possession.

MASON HIRST

Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays

### 3 BEDROOMS, $9,990

That's all for a lovely 2-story colonial home, tiled bath, large living and dining room, kitchen, large enough for breakfast nook; full basement. A complete house, built on your lot with an approximate $9,500 1st trust. To reach open house, out Lee hwy. to N. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st. and open sign.

WESTWOOD, JE. 3-8100

### Looking For Quality? Value? Charm?

All combined in this immaculate asbestos shingle bungalow. Living room with fireplace, full size dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 twin-size bedrooms, lovely porch, full basement, outside entrance, expansion attic for an additional bedroom, oil heat, fenced lot. GI-APPROVED. $12,750.

YEONAS REALTY

GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

### Ramblers For 1950

6-ROOM BRICK

Gas heat, range and refrigerator; $17,500.

6-ROOM BRICK

2 full baths, range, refrigerator and auto. washer, garbage disposal, Venetian blinds; $19,500.

6-ROOM BRICK

1½ baths; detached garage; gas heat; lot 80x180; $18,750.

7-ROOM BRICK

Stone front; 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and knotty pine den; exclusive neighborhood. Priced right $23,500.

7-ROOM BRICK

2 baths, one with tub and the other with shower stall in the master bedroom; 3 large bedrooms and library. Large attic with stairway. Garbage disposal, range and refrigerator and auto. washer. Detached garage. Lot 84x220. Beautiful trees. Bus, schools and shopping center nearby. $24,950.

MAC LINDSEY

75 N. GLEBE RD.
OX. 2211. CH. 6090. FA. 6013.

### NONVETERAN

Or those veterans who have used their GI privileges—here is a chance to assume a GI loan. Very nice 2-bedroom bungalow with expansion attic; large lot; $1,650 down and $62 per month including everything. Owner might take second trust.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

## VIRGINIA

### 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

FALLS CHURCH

Brick bungalow, living room, kitchen-dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2d; full basement. $12,950. Reasonable down payment. Immediate possession.

C. L. HANOWELL CO.

6819 Lee Hwy., Falls Church
FA. 5777. FA. 7193.

### POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT

White painted redwood bungalow copper plumbing, elec. kitch., oil hot-air heat; 4 large rooms and utility room with tub; on wooded ½ acre, west of Alexandria, school bus at door; clean inside and out; $9450; terms AL. 3512 or AL. 2537.

### TOP HAT AND TAILS

For the very fashionable, we offer in Aurora Hills, with a view of the city and river, this portentious brick Colonial home, spacious 27-ft. living room with Colonial fireplace; side screened porch, formal dining room, beautiful large kitchen, stairway to storage attic; full basement with recreation room and bath; one-car attached garage; slate roof, and full picture windows across the front to take full advantage of the view; brand new and ready for immediate occupancy. Priced at $34,500.

Arlington Realty Co.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

### G. I.—$13,000

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

Cape Cod brick. Large fenced-in yard and many extras. See Mr. Lansdale on premises.

Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to 1st intersection beyond District line, turn right to first house on right at 615 Ray Road and our open sign.

HOME REALTY CO.

RE. 1337. LA. 6-6983.

### CUTE & COMFORTABLE

OPEN 2 TO 5 P.M.

4801 N. 17th ST.

Ideal for couple who would like a home with a minimum of responsibility, in a convenient location, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath and screened porch; gas heat. Priced at $13,500, with small down payment.

To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., left to 17th st., then right to Open sign.

To see, call Mr. Brock, OW. 1004; eves., OW. 8874.

LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES

### HAVE IT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

Or on one of ours. Lovely brick ramblers, $9,450 up. Cape Cods, with expandible attic, $11,750 up. Colonials, $12,750 up. Finest workmanship and materials. See the many attractive plans we have available. Get a better home—have it built—like you want it—where you want it. 20 years' building experience, best of refs. FHA-GI financing. Call for an appt. OW. 6734. VAN LUVEN CONSTRUCTION CO., 2606 Wilson blvd.

### Stop Climbing Stairs

Charming 5-room brand new brick bungalow on large corner lot. Price, $11,250.

YEONAS REALTY

GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

PAY ONLY $12.50 per mo. Brick bungalow, No. 185. $2000 dn.; 2 bedrms., bath on 1st flr.; 2 rms. and bath apt. on 2nd flr. Income of $62.50 monthly payments — $75. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington. KI. 8-8600.

NUMBER 255, a new 3-bedrm. bungalow in S. Arlington. Expansion attic for 2 more bedrooms if needed; 1 block from bus; range and refrig.. Bendix washing machine. Total price $12,600. J. T. Moton Realty Co., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900 until 9 p. m.

BUNGALOW, out Lee highway, number 327, Lee blvd., 25 minutes from Washington; 5 rooms with expansion attic, hardwood floors, large fenced-in lot, full basement, auto. oil heat. J. T. Moton Realty Co., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 'til 9 p. m.

OUT SHIRLEY HWY., No. 182—2-bedrm., brick Cape Cod; lge. liv. rm. with firepl., nice din. rm., fully equipped kit., lge. expan. attic., full bsmt. with firepl. Loc. on shaded lot. Only $13,500. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington KI. 8-8600

### TUXEDO RAMBLER

For the very stylish we offer this outstanding home, "H" type rambler with cement patio and flower plot in center of "H;" vestibule entrance into gracious step-down living room, full dining room, large equipped kitchen with breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, rear screened porch; full basement including recreation room with fireplace and glass brick bar; without a doubt the finest construction I have seen; $21,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

### CHOOSE YOUR RAMBLER

Let us make an appointment for you to see it

TODAY

SPACIOUS HOUSES AND LOTS
FALLS CHURCH

New red cedar wood 2-bedroom rambler on lovely lot; near transportation and schools.

NEW CONCEPT OF LIVING

Three-bedroom brick on lot of 27,000 sq. ft. Appealingly modern in design. Appointments and features that make this an outstanding value.

LOVELY BRICK RAMBLER

Sweet little set-up and quickly available. Two bedrooms and tile bath. Price is reasonable. Raise the curtain on a new type of life by owning this residence.

DETAILED FOR COMFORT

Perfect rambler nearing completion; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Real buy if there ever was one. We know ramblers and recommend this as the best buy of the year.

OTHER RAMBLERS TO $40,000

Phone now for an appointment to inspect these really fine homes.

EASTMAN & SEAY

Realtors FA. 2620

### OPEN TODAY, 1-5 P. M.
### ARLINGTON

3201 S. 5TH ST. (COR. IRVING)

8-ROOM BRICK

Spacious and charming, 3 HUGE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. On 2 levels. Chestnut trim, plate-glass mirrors, walk-in cedar closets. Sunroom with fireplace, breakfast room. Full basement with maid's room and bath. Paneled recreation room. 2-car garage. Has everything for entertaining and comfortable living. Convenient to schools, churches, shopping, NAVY ANNEX, PENTAGON AND DISTRICT.

### MAKE AN OFFER

Business required owner to move to another part of State. He paid $26,500 for this property.

Prompt possession for qualified purchaser.

DAVID R. NIMMER

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE FOR VA., D.C., MD.
106 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925. Eves. TE. 0504.

### 1½-BATH RAMBLER

3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick on ⅓-acre lot, in a good section; schools and playground; equipped with range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, automatic laundry, Venetian blinds, Custom cabinets, 26-ft. garage. Located at 5340 27th st. N. $18,750, GI or FHA approved.

MAC LINDSEY

CH. 6090 OX. 2211 Eves., FA. 6013

### STONE RAMBLERS

6 and 7 rooms, 2-bath stone and brick ramblers; located in one of Arlington's finest sections. Choice landscaped lots with plenty of trees. Convenient to schools and shopping. Located on N. Inglewood st. at 18th and 19th. Price $19,500 to $23,500. All types of financing.

MAC LINDSEY

CH. 6090 OX. 2211 Eves., FA. 6013

## VIRGINIA

### $9,450—CLOSE-IN

Attractive prewar 2-bedroom 2-story home. Colonial design; oil heat; hardwood floors, spacious closets, equipped kitchen, large yard, trees; conv. 1-fare bus, shopping, schools and Pentagon. $1,500 cash $75 month.

See this today. For appt. call

Dick Bassett, Realtor

"SPECIALIZING IN VA. SINCE 1926"
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

### Landlord Fired

Own your own apt. This is a single cooperative apt. the owner is offering for sale. About $950 down and a monthly payment of $77.20; all utilities and services included; children and pets allowed.

Arlington Realty Co.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

### Children's Paradise

Clean brick bungalow, containing nice living room and fireplace, dining room, 2 comfortable bedrooms and tile bath; bright, fully equipped kitchen, full dry basement. Excellent shade trees and fenced rear yard. Stairway to unfinished 2nd floor; small cash payment and assume 4% trust. Price $14,950.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

### NEW ENGLAND CHARM
### WAVERLY HILLS

Stone front Cape Cod with slate roof, corner lot sets it off perfectly. Liv. rm. 21-ft. long with centered fireplace makes entertaining easy; 20-ft. screened porch for summer evenings; large, graceful dining rm., kitchen is 12x8 ft., equipped; upstairs are 2 sunny corner bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement, steel beam construction; outside entrance; oil h.-w. heat; one block from bus and shops; absolutely immaculate; well located; this home may be bought for $17,950. For appointment, call

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GLebe or OXford 2784.

### NEW BRICK COLONIAL

$15,750

6 rooms, 1½ baths, all electric kitchen including dishwasher. Living room with fireplace, large screened porch, full basement; on lot 80x120, near Washington Golf and Country Club.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.

4624 Lee Highway JA. 4-1300

### Open Sat. & Sun. 1 Till Dark

WHY KEEP LOOKING?

Here's what you want in new homes. Bedroom with full bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2d. Spacious living and dining rooms, fireplace, complete screened porch, fully equipped kitchen with garbage disposal and exhaust fan; full basement with finished recreation room and ½ bath. LOCATION—IT'S TOPS! Out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico st., right 4 blocks to 28th st. and open house.

MILTON G. SMITH REALTY

1057 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
OW. 7200.

### OPEN TODAY
### CENTURY RAMBLERS

This is your special opportunity for a 1950 rambler. Located in the convenient Virginia Forest section. Ideal for the family, since all lot sizes are a minimum of 10,000 sq. ft. Many young professional people live in this area. There are 3 bedrooms, good-sized living room with modern log-burning fireplace, attractive glass shadow wall between living room and side porch, dining room, Youngstown-equipped kitchen plus 6-ft. refrigerator, table-top range and Bendix; genuine tiled bath and utility room. Built by Larchmont Construction Corp. Brick construction. Total price, $12,850. GI-approved. Low down payment, low monthly payment. To inspect, drive out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Rosemary lane, right on Rosemary lane and follow arrows to exhibit home.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

### CROSS YOUR FINGERS

Until you call to inspect this charming Cape Cod bungalow. Most conveniently located in Falls Church, featuring a delightful living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, roomy expansion attic, full basement, side porch. $12,000. WILL TRY GI.

YEONAS REALTY

GL. 2100. OX. 0217.

### RAMBLERS

In Falls Church, 1 block off Lee Highway; brick and stone or all brick; 3-bedroom ramblers, equipped kitchen, auto. washer, gas heat, lge. lot; come early for best locations. Prices from $15,950 to $16,500. Now being built for early spring occupancy. GI and non-GI. Call

J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR

KE. 3-6677 or Eves., KE. 3-6299.

### TWO-FOR-ONE!

$100 per month income from furnished English basement, 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. Apt. has its own outside entrance and screened porch. The 1st floor includes large living room with fireplace; dining room, bedroom and bath, expansion attic, shaded lot. Conveniently located, the income more than carries the property on existing financing. Substantial cash needed.

REALTY INC.

4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620

### Gold Standard Value

Only one of this type offered in this attractive location where schools, churches, buses and shopping center are within 2 blocks. All-brick colonial, 1½ years old, consisting of sizable living room with fireplace, dining room, bedroom and ½ bath with walk-in closets, equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath up; one master-sized; walk-in closets; also sun deck; full basement with outside entrance, gas air-conditioned heat, Launderall washer, built-in garage; large level rear lot with cyclone fence; also Rusco storm windows and screens. Same as new. Price, $17,950. Army officer transferred; house has been veteran approved. Good terms.

Arlington Realty Co.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

### FEATURING

extra-large lot; almost new brick and frame house wtih 5 rooms, tile bath, porch, full basement and gas heat; children will enjoy this convenient and elevated community of Jefferson Manor. Priced as appraised at $10,950, with excellent terms.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

CH. 1341 OW. 3007

### DE LUXE RAMBLER

$23,950

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rear screened porch, built-in garage, beautiful lge. kitchen, fully equipped; excellent construction on lovely large wooded lot. See it today.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

### STUNNING RAMBLERS

$19,950

Brick, 3 bedrooms, (twin size), 2 baths, large kitchen, patio. Breezeway plus garage. ¼ acre lots, close-in Arlington.

THE HANES CO.

CH. 6969 KE. 3-5444 DI. 5273.

### BRICK BUNGALOW
### FAIRLEE
### $12,350—GI
### DRIVE OUT TODAY

½-acre wooded homesites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost. 15 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot. GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hwy., Rt. 29-211, through Falls Church, 2 mi. past Merrifield; or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50, to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hwy. ¼ mile to our road signs.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.

Exclusive Realtors-Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

## VIRGINIA

FOR $2,500 down and $60 mo. you can buy a 5-room frame house located in Del Ray section, Alexandria. Further information, call KI. 8-8710 or TE. 9772.

### DON'T BLAME US

if you miss getting a 3-bedroom rambler in a country club location for $15,500. Anyone who gets one of these 8 new ramblers now building has a safety margin because of the extra-good location.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY

OX. or CH. 4487

### SOUTHERN COLONIAL

3 BEDROOMS,
3 TILED BATHS—$27,500

On one acre, beautiful grounds, white board fence, garden, various berries, rhubarb, hundreds of bulbs.

Only 2 years old, it is in immaculate condition throughout and exceptionally well built.

1st floor — Center hall, large living room, Colonial fireplace and bookshelves, large dining room, very large modern kitchen, full bath with shower.

2d floor—3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one master).

Full basement, recreation room, finished laundry room, furnace room and workshop; oil heat. Covered breezeway to garage. All that one could wish in a peaceful, beautiful setting located in the charming Village of Vienna, Va., 12 miles D. C. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Shown by appointment.

Romye Lamborn, Realtor

Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

### Either of These

would prove a happy and satisfying choice, dependent upon your needs, and they are financed to make it easy to purchase.

Out Tyson Corner Way

There is a fine country home on ½-acre of land, 22 minutes from Pentagon; 3 bedrms., tiled bath, liv. rm. with fireplace, nice din. rm., kit., full dry bsmt. and gar.; all in immaculate condition; drastically reduced in price to only $14,500, on liberal terms.

Then There Is

that completely renovated and redecorated 2-story brk. home on a lge. corner lot in nicest section of Livingston Heights, nr. intersection of Glebe rd. and Lee hwy, very conv. to transp., schls. and churches. Has 2 bedrms. and tiled bath on 2d flr.; liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit. and bedrm. with tiled bath, on the 1st floor; pine-paneled rec. rm. (now used as maid's rm.) and bath, with oil h.-w. heating plant and laundry tubs with Bendix washer in bsmt.; hedged lot nicely landscaped. All for only $22,500 and it is unencumbered.

Fuller particulars from

L. S. HURLEY

2700 No. Brandywine St. GL. 1602

### BRICK BUNGALOW

has living room-dining room combination, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor, half bath in basement, equipped kitchen. $2,000 cash will handle, balance on good monthly terms. Shown by appointment.

SEWELL REALTY CO.

14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 'til 9 p. m.

### EXCLUSIVE
### BRADDOCK RD. AREA

If you care about construction, this is it. Custom owner-built brick, with large living room with fireplace, delightful heated sunroom, spacious dining room, bright and cheerful equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms with cedar-lined closets and tiled bath on 2d; fully floored attic with 2 big windows; grand brick and tiled basement with outside entrance, and charming recreation room with huge stone fireplace; ¼ bath and laundry room, brick garage big enough for all modern cars; recessed radiators, venetian blinds, hardwood floors. Lot beautifully landscaped with flowering shrubs. Variety of fruit trees; grapes. Near 3 schools, buses ½ blk. The price? Well under $20,000.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

OPEN 9 TILL 6 WEEKENDS
AND 9 TILL 9 WEEKDAYS
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

### Arthur Brisbane

once said: "The safest investment on earth is a part of this earth." Why not invest in this large shaded ¼ acre with a most charming stone rambler on it? 3 gracious bedrooms, center-hall entrance, 1½ baths, large attractive living room with stone fireplace and studio ceiling, modern dining area; kitchen with all the latest gadgets, a wealth of picture windows; one-car attached garage; outstanding floor, warm economical heating system; new school within one block. Located in Virginia Forest and built by Roan & Poppelman, master prewar and postwar builders; GI or non-GI; $17,950.

Arlington Realty Co.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

### OWNER'S LOSS! !

Your gain. Here's an excellent new brick and stone 3-bedroom, 2-bath bargain. Situated on ½ acre; all bedrooms are twin-sized; one on 1st floor with bath; 2 on 2d with bath; loads of closet space; living room with fireplace; dining room, side screened porch; full basement; garage. Under $18,000. Call, 9 till 9.

REALTY INC.

4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620

### Take Your Time

But if you don't see these houses over the weekend you'll be too late. A good sized 6-room brick rambler, plus genuine tiled bath, utility room and shadow glass wall to side porch; on beautiful ¼-acre lots; all for $12,850. GI-approved. Low cash payment and low monthly payment; located in the convenient Virginia Forest section and built by Larchmont Construction Corp. Sales agents,

Arlington Realty Co.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

### $750 DOWN

10 MINUTES TO WASHINGTON

Alexandria, a modern brick semidetached in the best of condition; has living room, dining room and ultra modern kitchen; 2 nice-sized bedrooms and tiled bath; a full, dry basement with outside entrance; ½ block to bus. Close to shopping and schools. The terms are right for the right party.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

OPEN 9 TILL 6 WEEKENDS
AND 9 TILL 9 WEEKDAYS
AL. 6644. TE. 7343.

### 3-Bedroom Brick Rambler

$14,500

OPEN 1 TO DARK

Picture windows; ¼-acre lot with beautiful old trees; 20-ft. liv. room with fireplace; fully equip. kitchen with de luxe Bendix washer; garbage disposal, Venetian blinds; wonderful neighbors; children walk to a lovely new modern school.

TO INSPECT: Drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. thru Falls Church to Virginia Forest, rt. on Rosemary Lane and Poplar dr. to West st. Follow signs to 1017 Allen ave.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.

OX. 2659 GL. 1252

### Country Club Rambler

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Under $20,000 and situated on a 100-ft. lot; also breezeway to brick garage. Excellent buy.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

### 504 S. George Mason Dr.
### Open Sunday, 1 to 5:30

4-Bdrm. Brick Bungalow, $15,750

This most attractive home is located in Barcroft area, only 1 block to transportation, 3 blocks to schools, and only 10 minutes' drive to District. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and 2 large bedrooms, rear screened porch, 2 bedrooms and large storage space on 2d; full basement with outside entrance, gas heat; situated on beautiful lot, 68x144. Don't fail to see this today.

Directions: Out Columbia Pike to Taylor st., right to 6th st., right to George Mason dr. and our "open" sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

CH. 1341. OW. 3007

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

## SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

SMALL BRICK, 4 months old, number 97. Army officer has been transferred, wants someone to give him $1,000 to take over his GI loan. J. T. Moton Realty Co., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900 till 9 p. m.

OPEN 1 'TIL DARK
1110 WASHINGTON ST.
FALLS CHURCH

Here's a lovely restored farmhouse that would suit the most discriminating buyer. Bedrooms and bath 1st floor, spacious living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, glassed in-porch; carpeted throughout; large pine-paneled studio 2d floor, bath; basement, maid's quarters; extra large building site included. Priced right.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

4-BEDROOM CAPE COD
$11,950

All modern throughout, on beautiful ½-acre lot, 2 blocks new Shirley hwy. 8 miles D. C. May go GI. Small down payment.

MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. AN. 0999

PLENTY OF ROOM
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

Yes, 8 rms. plus large screened porch and several acres; small orchard. Ample room, too, for horse or ponies, all for less than $11,000. Approximately 12 miles from Pentagon.

To reach—Out Columbia pike thru Annandale to Burke, Va., thence follow pavement ½ mile to route 651—gravel rd., left 6/10 mile to our signs.

HOME REALTY CO.
REALTORS
RE. 1337. AD. 5297.

2-FAMILY HOUSE

Specially built for 2 families, 2 blocks from shopping center. 1st floor, 5 rooms with fireplace, super de luxe kitchen and garage. 4 rooms upstairs, with private entrance. Rents for $97.50. House in perfect condition. Priced at $19,950.

M. T. BROYHILL & SON
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300.

Cape Cod—GI Approved

See this desirable home with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and tiled bath on first floor; expansion attic is floored, has plenty of window space, and could be finished. Basement finished with asphalt tile floor, celotex ceiling, large storage closet and a full bath (shower). Location is convenient to Catholic and Protestant churches, stores, schools, transportation and is only a few minutes drive from Highway Bridge. Owner will accept GI contract.

Open 2 to 5 Sat. & Sun.

To reach—South on Arlington Ridge Rd. to 20th st., turn left to Joyce st., then to 17th st., turn right to house at 911 South 17th st.

WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike CH. 4800

Stone English Cottage

Cathedral living room, paneled, with magnificent stone fireplace; 2 large bedrooms downstairs; another bedroom and den upstairs, full dining room, equipped kitchen and bath; stone garage; corner lot 76x146; the price is low on this exceedingly attractive home.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

GI—LARGE FAMILY
4 BEDROOMS

All rooms larger than average. Masonry stucco, 1 year old, on ½ acre; block to bus service, near schools and shopping, in Franconia, Va. 8 miles to Pentagon, near new Shirley hwy. Only $10,250. No down payment.

MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999

DON'T-MAKE-A-MOVE!

Before you see this brand-new, well-located 2-bedroom home; living room with fireplace; built-in bookshelves, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, basement. Excellent location. You'll love it. Less than $13,000.

REALTY INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620

Later Than You Think

Do you like life? It's made of time. Please do not waste it by shopping around. Come out today and start owning your own home now. Attractive all-brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, expansion attic; full basement; large level lot. Priced for immediate sale at $12,000.

Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

NEAR FALLS CHURCH

On Leesburg Pike: 3-bedrm. brick and shingle; approx. ½-acre, near schools and buses. GI equity. Priced for quick sale. FA. 2419.

2 ACRES FOR ROOM

$5,500. Near Annandale, 3 miles new Shirley hwy., 11 miles D. C.

MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. AN. 0999.

THIS HOUSE must be sold or rented today—as is. It needs redecorating and some repairs but can be bought for as little as $500 down; even to non-GIs. Has living room, dinette, equipped kitchen; 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement; oil heat. Approx. 7 yrs. old and can be made into attractive home. May be seen between 2 and 5 P. M. 5112 12th St. So., Arlington. Out Columbia Pike (west of Pentagon) to 4900 block and across a little bridge; take 1st left Dinwiddie and onto Columbus St. right on 11th to Frederick; left 2 blocks to 12th St. So. and 5112 (not 12th Rd.). GL. 5704.

$2,500 DOWN—$12,570

Claremont, 7 minutes Pentagon. Open 2-5. 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., firepl., insul., equipped kit. 5009 24th st. So. Take Shirley hwy. to Rt. 7, right 1 mile to 25th st. So.
BARBARA FOX, CH. 9217.

7-RM. BRICK BUNGALOW

This attractive bungalow consists of living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; also bedroom, equipped kitchen and bath on 2d floor; full basement with ½ bath, gas heat. Priced at $12,950. Only $2,150 cash required. Total monthly payment, including interest, taxes and insurance, $76.50.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

## SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON ranch lands, $1.75 per acre up. 6c stamps brings circulars. Pacific Lands, Box 2350-AJ, Hollywood 28, Calif.

FLORIDA

RETIRED? Can live economically in Fla. Ideal cooperative apts. Also ¼ acre lots. All utilities available. Reasonable. Terms. In city limits Boynton Beach. Phone CH. 5724.

CENTRAL FLORIDA—$50 down; 10½ acres; high, wooded; paved road. $675. Box 1350, Orlando, Fla.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

New apartments facing Tampa Bay; completely furnished; accommodate 2 or 3; $50 per week. CH. 4836, GL. 3366.

MAINE

MAINE

Deer Isle—Over 40 acres of woodland and cozy furnished cottage, on cliff of scenic bay, secluded, with 2,300 feet shore front, on famous Eggemoggin Reach. $3,500; terms. Give telephone in reply. Box 494, Washington Post.

VIRGINIA

COZY MOUNTAIN LODGE—Cabins, modern stone dwelling, 25 acres, top Massanutten Mountain of Virginia, on U. S. 211, between famous Endless and Luray Caverns, direct to D. C. Pure water, marvelous view, always cool. A bargain price with reasonable financing. C. Wm. Frank, Broker, Harrisonburg, Va.

40 ACRES; old, livable 5-rm. house; woods; stream; elec. avail; $2100 with $100 dn., $20 mo. I. B. BROOKS, Orange, Va.

NEW and ultra-modern 5-room brick bungalow. Oil hot water heat; full dry basement; built-in garage. 5½ acres land with 593-ft. frontage on Route 11. About 3 miles north of Harrisonburg. Ideal for tourist court or motel. C. Wm. Frank, Broker, Harrisonburg, Va.

"VIRGINIA'S FAMOUS SKYLINE CAVERNS"—THE MOST OUTSTANDING NATURAL WONDER IN THE EAST; NETTING BIG RETURN. PRICED TO SELL. TERMS. LOCATED AT ENTRANCE TO SKYLINE DRIVE, FRONT ROYAL, VA., 69 MILES SOUTH OF WASHINGTON. WRITE OR CALL H. B. LONG, OWNER, FRONT ROYAL, VA.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

ANY speculative properties, D. C., Md., Va. Cash at once. Give price, location. P.O. Box 3597, D. C. 16.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

## FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

YOUR FUTURE FARM

COUNTRY HOME or RESORT may be one of 2800 in 32 States described in our new 124-page Golden Anniversary Catalog. Latest reduced prices, equipment often included, easy terms, pictures galore, mailed FREE.
STROUT REALTY
711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548

MARYLAND

WATERFRONT AND INLAND FARMS THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN MD.
J. S. HOWARD, JR., Representing LOUISE SILL, Realtor
St. Marys City, Md., Wed.-Fri.

Small Outside, Large Inside

Quaint Connecticut farmhouse, with a world of charm on 5 acres. Spic and span, new condition, living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, bath, modern up-to-date kitchen, dining nook. Best location on paved road. 20 minutes from Silver Spring. Convenient to N.O.L. School bus at door. Ideal for couple or small family. A real estate bargain at $15,500. Exclusive with

H & H Development Co.
LO. 5-2655 or Ashton 6696

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

State road; tobacco farm near La Plata, Md.; 2,300-ft. road frontage; 8-room dwelling, modern conveniences; farm buildings; 240 acres excellent soil; suitable subdivision; $25,000.

Charming Early American brick-end dwelling (1810); completely restored and modernized; 7 spacious rooms, center hall, full basement; on high ridge; gorgeous view over Potomac to Virginia shore; beautifully landscaped; 30 acres; complete farm buildings; immediate possession. $20,000.

Waterfront tobacco and grain farm; 1,800 feet Potomac River estuary; beautiful view, anchorage, outstanding water sports; 173 acres, 116 cultivated; 8-room farm dwelling; 2 tobacco barns. $18,000.

Colton Point, St. Marys County, overlooking Potomac River; 190-foot road frontage; 6 large rooms, bath, cellar; suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences; artesian well; landscaped; outstanding water sports. $9,000.

Near Andrews Field, on Parkway, entrance from Forestville rd.; 8 acres rolling wooded tract suitable small estate or homesites. $6,500.

We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia.

LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

120-ACRE TOBACCO FARM near Mechanicsville, 25,000 pounds tobacco raised this year. Seven-room main dwelling with basement, one tenant house, five tobacco barns, chicken houses, implement shed, corn house, metal two-car garage. Price, $17,000.

135-acre waterfront farm near Hollywood. Excellent soil for tobacco, corn and grain. Main house has eight rooms, electricity. Tenant house, tobacco barns, corn house and all other buildings. Farm in excellent state of cultivation. Price, $16,000.

100-acre farm on Chesapeake Bay. Good soil for tobacco, corn and grain. Fine beach. All buildings in good condition. In addition to main house there is also a log cabin of two rooms. Price recently reduced to $15,000.

Beautiful home on estuary of Patuxent River, near California. Five to six acres of land. Excellent for retirement or summer. You can find no more attractive place for the money. Price, $13,000.

Waterfront sites from one acre to six acres near St. Marys City. Beautifully wooded. Shore line excellent for bathing, fishing and crabbing.

Sotterley estate near Hollywood. Beautiful acreage sites from eight to twenty acres on St. Thomas Creek and Patuxent River. Ideal for summer or for retirement.

JAMES WARING & SON, Leonardtown, Md. Phone Leonardtown 219.

VIRGINIA

ONE OF THE MOST charming old stone houses in Fauquier County. Center hall, high ceilings, 8 large rooms, fireplaces, original woodwork, 2 baths; electricity. Situated on high knoll with mountain view in all directions. Near main highway, good State road through property. 225 acres of the finest farm land for grazing cattle and horse raising in this area. Several streams, 2 tenant houses, 2 barns, one equipped with box stalls. Possession within 60 days. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. $29,750. Phone OV. 2872.

VIRGINIA FARMS

7-room house, 2½ acres; spring, electricity. Price, $3,500; terms.

Good 7-room house with bath, electricity, bsmt. and fine spring; 7 acres of good land. Price, $7,500, with good terms.

Fine 100-acre farm; 8-room, 2-bath home plus 5-room tenant house; mod. kitchen; large bank barn, silo, four large poultry houses, two-car garage and other outbldgs.; fine view; good road; one hour to D. C. Price, $17,000.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

LOUDOUN CO., VA., CATTLE FARMS

380 A. None better. Splendid improvements. Running 160 cattle. $47,500.

140 A. Modernized brick residence. 50-stall cattle barn, farm house. $42,500.

160 A. Fine land and barn. Fair house and other buildings. $11,000.
Call
FLEET JAMES, Purcellville, Va.

3-ACRE FARMETTE

7-room home. Beautifully equip. large kitchen. Full basement. Large porches. New hot-water oil heating system. Not a new house, but in good condition. Garage. Beautiful trees and shrubs, also several fruit trees; good soil. Excellent location. ½ block from hard-surfaced road. Near shopping center and transportation. 14 mi. D. C. Total price, $19,000. About $5,000 cash. Excellent terms. For appointment phone Vienna, Va., 280.

Whitesell Real Estate
Nr. Oakton School and Highway 123. Closed Sunday.

$1,000 DOWN gets you a 300-acre farm. $25 a mo. to carry. Total price $6000. Save your insurance dividend by putting it in land, which gets more valuable as money loses value. Place is near Winchester, Va., and half of it is cultivable. Only a small house. Best bargain you'll ever get with 50c dollars. Owner. OR 6437.

COUNTRY SPECIALS

Many choice farms, houses, acreage and lots in Fairfax, Prince William and Loudoun Counties.

John J. McLaughlin, Realtor
Fairfax 425. Centerville, Va.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TILL 4

## LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CONNECTICUT AVE. WOODS, Chevy Chase, D. C. (drive 1 block east of Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. to 34th st. nw. to our signs). Several beautiful rambler and homesites. Rep. on grounds, 10 a. m. till dark. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717.

HAWTHORNE

Economical building sites in a very refined N. W. subdivision, planned and regulated for the home owner's benefit. Priced at only 35 cents per sq. ft., good lots range from $2500 to $6000. Any size desired but no lot less than 60 ft. width will be sold. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

HILLCREST—Large corner wooded lot, beautifully loc.; all utilities in. Owner will consider reas. offer. JO. 2-4035.

HAVE several choice lots in D. C. One dandy for $1,950 and all utilities in. We also build to suit.

A. A. CAROZZA
2327 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—Wooded lot in residential area nr. school, hospital; 60 ft. front, ¼ acre. $2,250. FA. 4643.

SMALL down payment, acre lot at only $895 per acre, in the beautiful Sycamore Acres. A few choice sites left at this low price on most liberal terms. Kensington Realty Co. LO. 5-1105. Eves. OL. 9382.

SILVER SPRING VIC.—Excel. building lot over 12,000 sq. ft.; will sell or exchange for 1948 or '49 auto; prefer club coupe. LO. 5-1992.

SILVER SPRING, 2 mi. Shopping Center. I have a beautiful ½-acre lot adjoining my residence. Excellent for rambler or other type home. Sell to right party. $1750. SH. 4341.

POTOMAC HUNT CLUB section—1½ acres with drilled well. $1,750.

GRAHAM & CO.
SLigo 6010 Till 9 P. M.

LANHAM PARK

A large selection of lovely lots. City water—Electric, etc. 75x150—$750.00. Terms to suit your convenience. Thomas F. Hailey, Realtor. UN. 7649.

NORTH CHEVY CHASE

Short distance east of Conn. ave. 7 beautiful lots with all utilities. WO. 5687, evenings.

## LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

MANOR CLUB BARGAINS
MEMBERSHIP WITH PURCHASE
150 by 225, 33,750 sq. ft. ...... $1800
180 ft. frontage, 28,000 sq. ft., $3450
180 ft. frontage, 28,700 sq. ft., $3400
271 ft. frontage, 41,000 sq. ft., $3500
NONMEMBERSHIP LOTS
100 by 225, 22,500 sq. ft. ...... $1600
110 by 130, 14,300 sq. ft. ...... $1500
SCHAEFFER, Broker AD. 3236
Sunday and eves., DU. 1000, ext. 621.

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—Beautiful corner lot in Bellevue Forest. Nice trees and view; also have good acreage close in. CAPUTI REALTORS. Phone FA. 1415.

ARLINGTON—3 improved lots, Military rd.; approx. 11,000 sq. ft. ea. $2,300-$2,500. CH. 7500, Apt. 512.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington; wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

2 LOTS—65 ft. front on Quincey st., S. Arl. All utilities. Nr. Arl. Hall and Pentagon. CH. 5724.

DESIRABLE LOTS AND ACREAGE. STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO. FA. 3333.

ATTRACTIVE N. Arlington lot in excellent residential area, $2200. See this today—for appt. call

Dick Bassett, Realtor
"SPECIALIZING IN VA. SINCE 1926"
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD

½-acre homesites, all city improvements. $2950 and up. FA. 2976. FA. 0013.

BUILDERS

We have several groups of lots and acreage in all price brackets both Arlington and Fairfax. Phone KE. 3-6677 for details.

J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR

## LOTS WANTED 74

WILL exchange $1,950, 6% second trust for lot on finished street. UN. 4700 weekdays.

## ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

BEAUTIFUL Ednor Acres, only $895 per acre; Colesville section; lovely wide lots, fronting improved roads, with elec. available. Liberal terms. Call us for directions to reach, to see and compare price, location and terms. Kensington Realty Co. LO. 5-1105. Eves. OL. 9382.

50 OR 68 ACRES in Howard County near Clarksville, Md. TA. 0266.

5 ACRES

or more, wooded Homesites, fronting on or off Crain Highway (No. 301), 14 miles D. C. line, between Route No. 50 and new expressway to Annapolis. Easy terms. Owner, EM. 3796.

THE LAST FRONTIER

The South Capitol St. Bridge opening has focused attention on the last frontier of the Washington metropolitan area, namely the region served by the new Federal Highway to Indian Head, Md. This office has made a specialty in sales of waterfront and inland acreage throughout this section since 1921, and can be of service to those wanting a close-in waterfront or inland ground within 2 to 12 miles from the D. C. line having the finest Maryland approach to downtown Washington.

THEODORE F. MENK
Md. Country Property Sales
Since 1921
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740.

VIRGINIA

BY OWNER—Nearly 9 wooded acres near Falls Church; 590 ft. on Lee Hgwy. Next to a commercial zone and 280 ft. on side road. 2 streams; $1200 per acre. Terms. KE. 3-5636.

$350 PER ACRE

101 acres on a main highway, 13 miles from Washington. Part of this land is in grass and part is wooded; all is suitable for subdivision or residential use. It is clear of debt and a responsible purchaser may buy it on easy terms.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., FA. 7447 Weekdays

## WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

BUY NOW—Beat the heat. Deale, Md., on the bay. Your choice of a large beautiful waterfront lot facing the bay; river in rear for boats. Priced right. Will build to suit purchaser. Call Ruby Downs, West River 6708 or

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

## DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

AIREDALE pedigree pups for sale. Call Ashton 4611.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, AKC, $50. UN. 1089.

BOSTON TERRIER, AKC; excellent bloodlines; outstanding male pup. $150. Bennett, FA. 8113.

CHIHUAHUAS, PUPPIES—Stud service by show winner; sires tiny puppies. Tel. Calverton, Va., 2284.

COCKER, black female, spayed, purebred; 8 mos.; housebr., $35. UN. 9299.

COCKERS, blk. males, 3 mos.; AKC reg.; excel. blood lines, $50. EM. 3030.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, black females, AKC reg. WO. 7550.

COCKER PUPPIES, reds and blonds, champion sired, AKC. FA. 0423.

COCKERS, AKC reg., beautiful red, males, 4 mos. old; housebr.; champion bloodlines. KE. 3-5046.

COCKER SPANIEL, pair, A.K.C. registered. Owner must sell. Sacrifice price to right party. Fairfax 58W12.

COLLIE—Blue Merle. Very rare; thoroughbred; 1½ years old. $150. LU. 4-4223.

ENGLISH setter; thoroughly trained for hunting; must sacrifice as I have no place to keep him. OT. 7086.

KERRY-BLUE TERRIERS, 6 mos. AKC; no shedding, odorless. HI. 5170.

FRENCH POODLES; standards; miniatures; reg., all colors. $75; shipped air express. MARY GAGE, Hartland, Vermont.

GERMAN SHEPHERD—3 yr. old; AKC reg.; male; gentle. OV. 1448.

GOLDEN HAMSTERS—The popular new "apartment size" pets. Entertaining, clean, odorless. Ideal for children. Finest pedigreed animals, $2. TO. 6532.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES—9 weeks old; AKC registered. GL. 3711.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

POMERANIAN DOG—Female reddish-brown. Last one left. Seen anytime. $120. Elizabeth Brown. 135 D st. se.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo. old, ship COD; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, white spitz, males, $15; females, $10; Scotch collies, toy Manchesters, males, $20; females, $15. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES—Collie mother; male & female. $5 up. SA. 8-6959.

SCOTTIES—Choice puppies. AKC reg. Stud service. MacKinnon, 1609 N. Roosevelt st., Arlington, Va. FA. 3432.

SHETLAND SHEEP DOGS—(Miniature collies). AKC reg. Special January clearance sale. Beech Tree Farm, Annadale Rd. FA. 0261.

SIAMESE KITTENS (2), 6-mos. Blue Points. Ch. sired; also stud service. OT. 8928.

SPITZ, toy fox terriers, tiny toys; cats and small dogs boarded. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

ST. BERNARD puppies, 7 weeks old; best of breed from champion bloodline; AKC reg. Het-Vik Kennel, FA. 4444.

## HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

REGISTERED Tamworth hogs. Excellent stock. Boars and gilts, 3 months old. Fairfax 58W12. White Columus Farm.

## POULTRY 76B

ONE-WEEK SPECIAL—AAAA Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Rock-Crosses, $4.90 per 100. Meat chicks, $1.75. Pullets, $12.90. F.O.B. GARDEN STATE CHICKS, South Vineland, N. J.

## SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, lge. Stradivari; case; brand new; owner ill. UN. 9295, eves.

ACCORDION, genuine Horner, 120-bass, Recording King, $185, including case; like new. VI. 3292.

ACCORDION, Italian, 80 bass, perf. cond., Soprani. $100. 12-3, eve., 7-10. WO. 6070.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, electric or by hand, on steel table; perfect condition; $75. JU. 7-8342.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters, $35 and up; desk models. CENTRAL, 2019 14th st. nw., MI. 4400.

AFGHANS, $20 up; other crocheted items made to order. JO. 2-8598.

AIR CONDITIONER, window model, Philco York; bargain. GL. 3958.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antique Shop invites you to inspect the primitive Dutch furniture in pine, cherry and walnut, just arrived from Berks County, Pa. Hutch tables and cabinets, small sawbuck tables on old churn supports, Welsh and Dutch cupboards, very unusual dry sinks, some with lift lid and exposed dovetailing; corner cupboards, cottage chests, decorated pierced tin pie safes, dropleaf tables, large and small plank-bottom chairs and ladderback chairs, rush seats, chests, washstands, matching pair of old single beds, beautifully refinished; tester and other poster beds, water benches, cobblers' benches, schoolmasters' desks. More than 200 pieces of furniture. Large stock of china, glass, etc., at sensible prices. Terms if desired. Free delivery. 8218 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422. 10 a. m.-9 p. m.; Sunday, 2-6 p. m.

## SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUE DRESSER, carved grape handle, $100. JA. 4-0174.

ANTIQUE reproduction hand-carved double bed, chest, bureau, mirror, lounge chair and curtains; $500 complete or best offer. WI. 6010.

ANTIQUES—Solid cherry wood ext. table, 6 leaves, can seat 16-18, closed only 25x45, recently refinished, $125; solid cherry wood 165-year-old corner cabinet, just refinished, 85 in. high, 45 in. wide, $225. 2609 24th nw., CO. 3366.

ANTIQUE Venetian mirror, 38x31", $150; oval Spode breakfast, 4 blue-white serv. dishes, tureen, mah. tray, $150; contemp. replica on wood, Raphael's "Madonna of the Goldfinch," 43x30". Offer. Rockville 2148.

ANTIQUES—Rosewood melodian desk, very old antique vases (large), Oriental brass floor lamp, fireplace set, 18-ft. Turkish rug, 15-ft. Saraband Persian runners, walnut whatnot shelf, 4 tables, 3 living room chairs, mahog. inlaid tea cart. WO. 2054.

ANTIQUES
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Round marble top table, $35; poplar 4-drawer chest, $15; Victorian rocker, $25; dry sinks, $30-$35; walnut dropleaf extension, $50; walnut chest of drawers, $35; pierced tin door pie safe, $10; pine sugar chest, $20; mahogany extension table, $35. Open till 10 p. m. Parking lot in rear. HILSHIRE ANTIQUES, 7848 Wisc. ave. nw. OL. 7416.

ARMY
BUILDINGS
Fort Belvoir, Va.
PRICES REDUCED
For Immediate Removal
Prefabricated and Other Types
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Obtain one or more of these fine buildings; excellent for COTTAGES, GARAGES, BARNS, SHEDS AND OTHER USES, AT BARGAIN PRICES
NONE RESERVED
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 4:00 P. M.

Cuyahoga Wrecking Co.
Sales Office Building R-9
9th St. Between Belvoir and Gunston Rds.
FORT BELVOIR, VIRGINIA

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY STROLLER and play pen, $10 for both. Apt. 2, 4444 E st. se. Apply all day Sunday.

BAR—6-ft., white leatherette, nail-head trim, on coasters, $35. OW. 5029.

BASINS

New; complete with spigots and traps, $13.50. Also new compact toilets and tanks, $19.95. New toilet seats, $3.49.

ACE WRECKING &
BLDG. MAT. CO.
4002 Minn. Ave. N.E. LU. 4-6617.

BED box spring and mattress, dble.; good condition. GE. 6445.

BED LEGS—Convert your coil or box springs into Hollywood beds. SLigo 9594—We install.

BED, Hollywood; innerspring mattress; excel. cond.; $35. OW. 1306.

BED, Hollywood, used 4 months; reasonable. SLigo 9380.

BED, Simmons; coil springs, innerspring mattress; good cond.; worth $150. Will sacrifice for $50. CH. 9344.

BED, sgle. Hollywood, excel. cond., innerspg. matt., $20. JO. 8-3047 aft. 6.

BED, double mahogany Sleigh. Mattress and box springs included. Excel. cond. Reas. Also baby crib. Call WI. 9383.

BEDS—Simmons (2), complete with mattresses and springs; vanity and dresser; Bendix needs repairs. TU. 0977.

BEDRM. SUITE, oak, 2-pc., $30; exc. cond. VI. 0487.

BEDSPREAD—Hand crochet, star with popcorn stitch; $75. CO. 9005. Call Monday only.

BICYCLE, boy's 28-in. Roadmaster, excel. cond., $20. Mr. Clark, EX. 7258.

BINOCULARS, Carl Zeiss, 6 by 30, silvarem, perfect condition, case; will sacrifice. CO. 0135.

BOOKS—Several thousand, wide variety; liquidating several libraries of recent estates. Priced before sale, 5c to 75c per book for quick disposition. Sunday and Monday, today and tomorrow, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Estate Book Sales, 1807 H nw., 3d floor.

BUFFET, mahogany; like new, 52x18½x36; reas. GL. 5393.

BUILDING MATERIALS
LUMBER
ACE WRECKING & BLDG. LU. 4-6617

BULLDOZERS for rent. Hourly or contract basis. Grading, exc. or clearing. Stumps and trees dug and removed. Free estimates.
TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERV.
SLigo 1797

CAMERA—Contax II Sonnar 1:2 lens with carrying case; Glycene solid gold man's watch; Externa man's sport watch; modern Chinese red sectional sofa; pvt. owner; must sell; best offer. TE. 6102.

CAMERAS

Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.

BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CAMERA FANS—Professional prints, any size to 11x14, $1.00 (plus small mail chg. & s. tax), from 35 mm. to 5x7 negs., dble. wt. portrait paper. No charge for cropping, etc. Flemish tone, Tapestry or Dru point etching finish, $1.00 additional. Mailed free if prepaid. PROJECTION PRINTER, Box 4837, Cleveland Park Station 8, D. C.

CHINA—Imported, hand-painted (French); punch set with pitcher and 12 cups. Wild cherry design. Box 499, Washington Post.

CHILD'S STATION WAGON, cost $20, used twice, sell $15. OV. 3799.

CLOTHING—Child's size 6 black suit, dress suit; worn 2 times; like new; both $15. CH. 5573.

CLOTHING, girls', size 10-12; winter coat, $7; dresses, $3; skirts, $2.50. CH. 1555.

CLOTHES—Man's overcoat, 38-40, gray-black. Exc. cond. $13. CH. 6716.

CLOTHING—Misses' leather jacket, sz. 12, $5; Persian paw fur coat, 12-14, $25; dresses, coats, suits, 12-14 short, $1 to $5; man's size 40 short suits, $7; man's 8-D golf shoes, $5; boy's size 5 overcoat, $5. SH. 6901.

CLOTHING—Men's suits, topcoats, tuxedos and full dress, size 35 to 46, $3.95, $7.50, $10.50 up. Hill Brothers, 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606. Sun., 1-2:30.

CLOTHING—Man's English winter overcoat; black tuxedo, szs. 40-42; excel. cond.; other items. WI. 3224.

CLOTHING, used—12 ladies' dresses, $2, $3; 2 ladies' fur-trimmed coats, $4 ea.; 2 ladies' plain coats, $3 ea.; other clothing and furnishings, 25c up. 1246 20th st. nw. RE. 9475.

CLOTHING—Fur cape; jacket; Hudson Bay sable. Misc. dress, shoes. NO. 2952.

CLOTHES—Lady's coat, blk. broadcloth, gray Krimmer fur collar, sz. 40, $25; dresses, sz. 14. EM. 3788 after 6.

COATS—Ladies' beige, beaver collar; seal fur coat, size 10-11; new cond.; $40 ea.; black, mink collar, $20 size 10-11. AD. 1512, eves.

CHINA, Haviland & English, glassware service for 8; also many odd pieces. GL. 3958.

DAVENPORT, wine, Kroehler; makes a bed; good cond.; $40. DE. 6441.

DEEP FREEZE, 4.1 cu. ft., Frostmaster, pract. new, $75. FA. 3562.

DESK-SPINET, mahog., 14 by 19, $15. Gas range, $20. 5604 14th st. nw.

DESKS—Govt. surplus steel desks, 42-inch, typewriter and single pedestal; perfect cond.; $24.95. M. FRANK & SON, 476 C st. nw. EX. 8974.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ½-ct., $125; man's ⅞-ct., $200; lady's perfect plat., 1¼-ct., $450; lady's 2-ct., $500; lady's 2¼-ct., $700; man's perfect 4¼-ct., $1,250. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING RM. SUITE, beautiful 12 piece, solid walnut, with 8 upholstered chairs. $165. SH. 0445.

DINING SET—Large, walnut; upper part of china closet red lacquer. Chairs with red leather seats, slip covers. Table pad included; $75. CH. 4154.

DINING-RM. SUITE, large, 10-pc., carved oak, pd.; sac. $100. TE. 0211.

DINING SUITE, 10 pc. Duncan Phyfe, walnut; A-1 condition. $150. GL. 5663.

DINING ROOM SUITE, solid walnut, table, china closet, buffet, 2 armchairs, 4 side chairs; excellent condition. RA. 3657.

DINETTE SET, mahogany, $45; platform rocker, $15. FA. 2954.

DITTO HECTOGRAPH MACH.—$75 cash; terms, $100. VI. 0184.

DRESSING TABLE—With triple mirror. Very reasonable. SH. 7451.

DISHWASHER sink, G.E. automatic, with disposal; new; 30% off. Apply mornings, 1621 E st. ne., Apt. 2.

DOLL (baby), record inside with human voice (new), clothes, $14.95. CH. 5573.

## SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

DRAPES—4 pair, 3½ yds. long, 1½ yds. wide; tailored, lined. EM. 1772.

DRESSES—Maternity sz. 10, $4 ea. Slips, sz. 32, $1 ea. Like new. DE. 8230.

ENLARGER; fine condenser type size, 3½x3½; De Jur Number 2; new condition. JA. 8-6959.

ELEC. RANGES, new Frigidaire R. K. model; 30% discount. OW. 5448. Call Mon.

ENCYCLOPEDIA—COMPTONS PICTURED—1950 edition; built expressly to meet school requirements. GE. 1239.

FENCE—Chain link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LUdlow 4-4370 or LUdlow 4-4371 any time.

FILE CABINET, new, 4-drawer, steel, letter-size, with lock, $32.50; wood, 4-drawer, legal-size, $7.50 and up.
M. FRANK & SON
476 C St. N.W. EX. 8974.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FLOOR WAXER, elec. Used 3 times. Reasonable. SLigo 9380.

FRIGIDAIRE—1 year old, $200, beautiful cond. VI. 0487.

FURS—Hudson seal coat, size 16, $75; twin silver fox scarf, $50. EM. 3011.

FURS—Northern mink scarf, exquisite, AAA-1 condition; best offer. HU. 5213.

FUR CAPE—Wild Canadian mink, 26 in.; light in color. Cost $1,800; $400 or best offer. See to appreciate. DE. 8506.

FUR COAT, ¾ length, gray muskrat, sz. 14, prac. new, $110. WI. 2481.

FUR COAT—Black Persian, size 16-18, excl. cond., outgrown, $100. EM. 8364.

FUR COAT, muskrat, size 12-14, like new, $60. JA. 8-4843, 1 to 6 p. m.

FUR COAT, brand-new, sable dyed coney, pure silk lining; sacrifice. RE. 2585.

FUR COAT, black seal, 14-16, prac. new, $100. JO. 2-5773.

FUR COAT—Black Seal, $35. Green cloth coat, dresses, size 40. GE. 0278.

FUR JACKET, Hudson seal, beaver collar, $25. Phone WO. 8565.

FURNITURE—English Chippendale sofa, $85; solid mahog. double bed, $65; solid walnut chest, $35. WO. 7457.

FURN.—Radio-phono. comb., $30; rocker, $25; cut-glass bowl, $15; misc. WO. 0502.

FURN.—Dark walnut dble. bed and dresser, sofa, end tables, rug, floor lamps. Reas. MI. 3738.

FURNITURE—Attractive, modern, used only 4 mos., complete for 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, K and B apt. Apt. available ($92.50 mo). New apt. bldg. Phone TA. 2779 Sunday or after 6 Monday.

FURNITURE FOR 5 RMS.—5-pc. walnut veneer bedroom suite, box spring and mattress, $75; 3-pc. mahog. veneer bedrm. suite, coil spring and mattress, $60; single daybed, opens to double size, $10; large exhaust fan for attic or kitchen, $10; wine velvet rug, 8x10, $20; chairs, chests of drawers and many other items. Phone DE. 0523 after 10 a. m. Sunday-Monday, after 5 p. m.

FURN.—6-pc. dinette set, 3-pc. bedrm. $50 each. JO. 2-5089.

FURN.—Sofa, small, new, blue, very fine, $170; cost $325. OR. 5556.

FURN.—For complete apt.: liv. rm., bedrm., dinette; good cond.; some like new; reas. Shown Sun. only or eves. VI. 7700, ext. 124.

FURN.—Large child's bed, spring, mattress, with chest, $30. OR. 5688.

FURN.—Mod., 3-pc.; sectional sofa, $100; blond dining room table, $50; both excellent. OW. 7826.

FURNITURE

Four beds, hideaway, new, worth $200, sell $139; small loveseat, hideaway, $98; 15 china cabinets and buffets, all colors, $5 to $38; 12 new club chairs, $29 ea; 22 rugs, all sizes, $3 to $48; 28 runners, $3 to $5; 6 Orientals, small, $25 to $38; 15-ft. Chinese runner, $68. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Open Sunday.

FURN.—3 liv. rm. chairs, rose, blue, beige, $15 each. 1119 Woodside pkwy., Silver Spring, Md. Shown Sun. only.

FURN.—Sofa, Lawson style; custom made. Gray, 3 mos. old. Cost $230. Sell best offer. UN. 0747.

FURN.—3-pc. living room set, $50; good condition. JA. 8-0695.

FURN. for complete apt.; studio couch, uphol. chair, maple bedrm. set, dinette set, other home articles; exc. cond.; very reas. TR. 4240, Ext. 208.

FURN.—Sideboard, mah. (carved); match. table (ext.); Karpen divan; mach. chairs; new uphol. Coral color. NO. 2952.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, living room, typewriter, desk; miscellaneous. 4519 New Hampshire ave. TA. 9559.

FURN.—Contents 6-rm. house, almost new; being transferred. 808 Haycock rd., Falls Church, Va. FA. 6147.

FURN.—Corner cabinets, finished or unfinished; chests of drawers, all sizes, from $9.95. OV. 4932.

FURN. beds, chairs, breakfast set, dressers, tables, refrigerator, all reasonable. AD. 3619.

GARAGE DOOR, 1 aluminum, overhead, complete with hdwe.; big bargain, $59.50. RUCKER LUMBER, Mr. Walker, JA. 4-1234.

GAS HEATERS, gas ranges, coal ranges, oil heaters. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, 4 range, oven and broiler. Good condition. EM. 9373.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, 3 years old, glass oven door, visi-minder, easy to clean, like new. We love it, but new home has elec. range. Cost $207, sell $110. JO. 9-9216.

GAS RANGE, Estate; 2 fresh-air ovens, 4 burn., like new, $45. HO. 4021

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used. Credit. Installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GLAZED WINDOWS—1,001 sizes, stock or special. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

HAND-EMBROIDERED tablecloth—Luxurious; 12 matching napkins; never used; cost $400; sell $190. JU. 7-8342.

HEATING—Cook stoves, oil, gas and coal, new and used, lowest prices. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

ICEBOX, Coolerator, 6 cu. ft.; reasonable. CO. 3502.

Kitchen Cabinets & Sinks

Wholesale Warehouse Clearance nationally advertised kitchen cabinets and sinks in wood or steel. Slightly damaged in shipment from manufacturer.

UP TO 50% OFF

Arrive early for best selection. Open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Douglas Distributing Corp.
901 Girard St. N.E.
Just 4 blocks from 10th & R. I. N.E.

LAMP (lge. table), imported Chinese; handmade silk shade; $25. RA. 5300.

LIVING RM. SUITE—Exc. cond., slip covers, $145. FA. 2954.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc. blue mohair, like new. Retail $279, sell $100. CH. 3980.

LIVING ROOM suite, 2-piece, rust color, $65. SH. 7231.

LOVE SEAT, Simmons (makes into single bed), beautiful blue, $50; new condition. LI. 3-6319.

MATTRESS, Latex air-foam, full size; $40. DI. 6509, 6-8 p. m.

MIMEOGRAPH, A. B. Dick, model 92, practically new, complete; first $195 buys it. D. C. SURPLUS SALES, 605 Indiana ave. nw., nr. 6th st.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER—Complete boiler and hookup, sum. and wint. AL. 4639.

OIL BURNER, York; compl. tank, thermostat cont. Used 1 sea. UN. 4571

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO, Wurlitzer spinet, prewar; has been tuned and checked throughout; can deliver; $375. TO. 6622.

PIANO—Stieff grand, mahogany; excellent condition. TA. 3222.

PIANO—Wurlitzer spinet, looks and performs like a new piano. A real value at $295; $25 down, $10 month. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO, excellent upright, $75; record cabinet, $5. FA. 2954.

PIANO, 5 ft. 2, Kimball grand, excellent condition; beautiful 2-tone walnut finish; $595. AL. 1933.

PIANO—Baby Grand, Schirmer. Ph. Sun., 8-12 a. m. Gaithersburg 453.

PIANO, apt. size upright, exc. cond. $350 or best offer. JO. 2-3061.

PIANO—Stieff; excellent upright; worth $200; sacrifice $95. AD. 5297.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PICTURES—Currier & Ives original. Two original English paintings bought at London auction for £50 sterling about 1925. Any reasonable offer accepted. Phone DE. 0523 after 10 a. m.; Sun.-Mon., after 5 p. m.

PING PONG TABLE, collapsible, practically new, with net, balls and paddles; $25. OV. 1538.

POST CARDS—4 albums; collectors' items. Open daily 10-9:30; Sun., 2-5. MISCELLANEOUS SHOP, 2503 Champlain st. nw. MI. 9625.

RADIO—Ham receiver, Hallicrafter, model SX-28, 5000 ohm speaker, new cond., $125. TE. 8131.

RECORD PLAYERS, electric, Govt. surplus $59, value for $19.95; two speeds, port., 8", 5" speakers; excel. value. Gordon's Radio Store, 1716 Penna. ave. nw.

## SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

RECORDS, clas. and pop., 50c ea. 12 in. albums, $2. DI. 6151.

REFRIGERATOR—Large 8-ft. Gibson with extra-large deep freeze compartment, $125; Maytag washer, $50; twin bed, innerspring mattress, $25; rollaway, $10. 6105 29th st. nw., nr. Rittenhouse. OR. 8157.

REFRIGERATOR—Philco, advanced design, 7 cu. ft.; used 1 year, $150. LO. 3-7233, bet. 5 and 7 p. m.

REFRIG., elec. Servel Electrolux, 7 cu. ft.; good cond.; reas. SH. 1282.

REFRIG.-BEVERAGE cooler for beer and soda; 6 mos. old; guar. and deliv. $95. OW. 5448. Call Mon.

REFRIG., Philco, 7 cu. ft., old, across-the-top freezer; excellent cond.; cost $285.95, sell $175. JO. 9-9216.

REFRIG., 8-cu.-ft. Hotpoint. Like new. $300 value; $175. SLigo 6802.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 9 cu. ft. $75. TE. 0771.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 8 cu. ft., new, never uncrated; has automatic defrosting; sac. at $250. TE. 0774.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire; perfect condition; 7 cu. ft.; new rebuilt motor, $60. WI. 1944.

REFRIFERATORS, $49.50 up. Rebuilt; guar.; terms. J. C. Eggleston, Inc., 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, apt. size; excellent cond., guar. $39.95. OW. 5448.

RUG—Alexander-Smith, gray twist, broadloom, 9x18. Matching rug, 3x5. Almost new. SH. 7451.

RUG, rose, Gulistan, 9x12, with pad; good condition; $70. OW. 7826.

RUGS, Chinese and Sarouks, large and small. Customer's goods to sell at very low prices. Also 1 Spartha, 10.8x15, $95; and others at reasonable prices. E. A. BALIAN & SON, 2125 18th st. nw. NO. 0237.

RUGS—Orientals, various sizes. Open daily, 10-9:30; Sun. 2-5. MISCELLANEOUS SHOP, 2503 Champlain st. nw., MI. 9625.

SEWING machines—Singers, round bobbin re-builts, $69.50, valued at $109. 3-day sale. 915 10th st. nw.

SHOES

Cancellation: hundreds of styles, men, women, children. Outfit your family in famous brand shoes, Mademoiselle, Paradise, De Liso, Selby, Jarman, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SOFA, Lawson style in old rose mohair covering; perfect condition; under 3 years old; cost $150, sell $65. Also have available beautiful custom-made green summer slip-covers to fit. NO. 4847.

SOFA, with matching chair, table with 4 chairs, bookcase (all maple), $40 for all. OL. 7274.

SOFA, new, custom built, blue brocatelle, mahog. carved frame, velour tufted arms, down cushion; sac. $200 with slip cover. RA. 0415.

SOLO-VOX, new model L. Sacrifice, $300. AD. 1512 evenings.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STORM WINDOWS—Metal comb., 7 are 56x31¼, 1 is 39¾x20½. JO. 8-8140.

STUDIO COUCH, three-cushion, innerspring, double bed size; also rug, 8½x10½, blue Axminster. JA. 2-9461.

TELEVISION OWNERS

Do you know that you can convert and enlarge your present screen up to a 16-inch screen at a reasonable cost? Call Dynamic, RE. 5255.

TELEVISION—Beautiful mahog. GE consolette. The ultimate in television and furniture. Originally $250. Best offer buys it. SLigo 1721.

TELEVISION—Table model; 12-in. noglare magnifyer. Cost $195. Both $45. Record cabinet; table, $10. Bought new. Trade for Hallicrafter, similar receiver or cash. GE. 3105.

TELEVISION—16-in. mahog. console Crosley with Dumont circuit FM radio. Orig. cost $589. Quick sale at $410 includes 1-yr. warranty. CH. 1901, 2-6.

TELEVISION, new 1950 models only. Cash buyers see us last. PARAMOUNT CO., 2150 Georgia ave., HU. 4801.

TELEVISION and radio comb., RCA; original cost $595, sell $225; guaranteed. RA. 4055.

TELEVISION

12-inch Philco, mahogany console. Model 1240; excellent condition; cost over $450; sell for $150. TA. 8346.

TIRES (8)—Automobile 600.16 with 5 tubes; excel. cond., $50. FR. 1777.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdays., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRANSFORMER, 2000 wt., 220 to 110 volt, never used; $50. JE. 3-8744.

TRUMPET, King, Silver-tone, sterling silver bell, excel., full set of mutes, lge. box case; $85. OR. 3095.

TRUMPET, Buescher, beautiful gold finish with case, $45. JA. 8-7323.

TUXEDO—Full dress, impr. French cloth, tailor made; size 38-40, $24; morning coat, $20. DI. 6151.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood Standard, excellent cond., $40. EM. 0482.

TYPEWRITER, super speed; used little since new; easy action; fine for typing student or business office, $55. Sun. or eves. 4200 Chesapeake st. nw.

TYPEWRITER repairing; reasonable prices, quick service. Bring machine in, SAVE. OFFICE MACHINES CO., cor. 13th and Eye. RE. 2828.

VACUUM CLEANER, Singer; $30. See at 6111 Georgia ave. nw. or call GE. 6111.

VACUUM CLEANER—Eureka. Excellent condition, $35. NO. 3431.

VIOLIN, Carl Fisher, 1916, Cremona, professional; best offer. AP. 2720.

WRECKING

One large apartment house located at 1743 Columbia rd. nw. Complete bathrooms with fittings and fixtures, $39.50. Standard-sized doors with jambs, $8.50 complete. Also large stock of flooring, bricks and joists and framing lumber.
GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177

WASHER, Easy Spindryer, exc. cond., clean; $75; like new. FA. 5552.

WASHER, Norge, 2 yrs. old, exc. cond., $50. LO. 5-2975.

WASHER, Kenmore, timer, pump, exc. cond.; $80 or best offer. LO. 5-2648.

WASHER, Bendix, like new; $50. GE. 9128.

WASHER—Voss; wringer type; (prewar); good cond.; $30. CH. 0388.

YOUTH BED—Kantwet mattress, excel. cond., $25. AX. 6734.

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE
1335 G ST. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING, any time, UN. 1587.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 37 years at 935 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.

Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

WE BUY
AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.

MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113. ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

## COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

MIXED WOOD, $17 a cord; all oak, $20 a cord. FA. 2506.

## BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

CHRIS-CRAFT ENGINES

Perhaps the new $30,000, 48-ft. Catalina Cruiser (displayed on page 4 in the special Washington issue of Holiday) is beyond your budget or needs. However, the same Chris-Craft engines that give this luxurious yacht its superb performance are available to every boat owner at reasonable cost. Before you decide on a new engine, come in and let us prove to you that Chris-Craft engines are the best buy. 1950 models now on display. Riley & Van Fossen, Inc. Crris-Craft Distributors, 950 Maine ave. sw. ST. 0326.

## FARM MACHINERY 83

TRACTOR, Bolens Husky, 3 h.p.; hand tractor with plow, disc, grater, cycle bar. Phone Sun., 8-12 noon. Gaithersburg 453.

## MACHINERY & TOOLS 83-A

AUTO (Allen) motor analyzer, new disc, for cash. Hall Ridge Reamer, 1314 11th st. nw. NO. 1006.

NO. 3 CINCINNATI and 2-K Kearney and Trecker vertical milling machines; also 2 Cincinnati 1-18 production type mills, latest models, new cond. Will sell or trade on residence property in or nr. Wash. OX. 0529.

## TRAILERS, SALE 87

SCHULTE LUXURY LINER—3 rms., awning, dble. sink, refrigerator, dolly. Sacrifice $950. DU. 7461.

NEW AND USED TRAILERS

Large selection of house trailers from $500 up. Open daily and Sunday. AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC., 4030 Wisconsin ave. WO. 3231.

## AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED — 1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484

## PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $1500—LOWEST RATE
GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
Mt. Rainier: Tel. APpleton 2800.
Hyattsville: Tel. WArfield 3181

LOANS TO $1,500—Simplified Method. Consumers Credit Service, Inc. Mt. Rainier: Tel. HObart 3028. Silver Spring: Tel. SHpherd 3566.

## AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

SEE GRADY MOTORS Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for parts and service. 7809 Wisconsin ave. OL. 7400.

## AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50
SAFFORD-CHANDLER
629 H St. N.E. AT. 4600.

AUTO PAINTING $29.95

Large, Rough, Rusty Cars Higher
Body, Fender, Dent Work

CONV. TOPS COVERED $35

Upholstery, Mats, Seat Covers
2015 L ST. N.W. ST. 3687

## Trucks, Sale 93

THAMES VAN (English Ford), $650. Bought new Dec., 1948, for $1,200. Newly painted; motor in top condition; heater. Driven only 16,000 mi. 30 miles per gallon. Ideal for light deliveries. Call Mr. Graves, Fairfax 554-W, before noon; NA. 4200, Ext. 221 thereafter.

## AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

"SMILING SAM"
offers high trade-in prices. Call OR. 6664 now!

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.

HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

CLEAN models will bring high prices at:
BOWMAN MOTOR SALES
Studebaker. 7530 Ga. Ave. TA. 2000.

WANT A REAL CLEAN '46 to '49 make car? Will pay cash. TA. 6650.

LATE MODEL
CARS WANTED
1946 TO 1950
CASH ON THE LINE
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave., NE. DU. 2877

HORNER'S CORNER
Sell or Trade Your Car
Stanley H. Horrer (Buick)
"Horner's Corner"
Fla. Ave., 5th and 6th Sts. N.E.
AT 6464. OPEN EVENINGS

PRIVATE party will pay cash '49 Chev., Plym., Stude., Dodge, or Pontiac convertible. Box 492, The Washington Post.

WANTED! CLEAN USED CARS
PARKWAY MOTORS
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0181

WE NEED CARS, any make or year. ROYAL MOTORS, Packard, 15 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first gettnig an offer from

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block South of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

## AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN 4-door sedan; brand-new car at a brand-new low price; only $1225 delivered, terms and trade. Authorized Austin Sales, Service, Parts. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. Both sides of 7th at R st. nw. NO. 7557.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster 4-dr.; r. and h.; a beautiful car in perf. cond.; should be seen to appreciate the value. $1,550. OT. 7229.

BUICK—'46 super 4-dr.; perfect cond. Pvt. owner, $999. AX. 0731.

BUICK—Late 1947, Special 4-door sedan; less than 25,000 miles; just like new; every kind of "extras," all of de luxe type and quality; $1,395 cash. For appointment phone owner. AT. 4855.

BUICK—'47 conv.; excel. cond.; orig. owner, given constant care; must sell, leaving country. TE. 6102 weekdays.

BUICK—'40 Super sedan. R. and h. 2-tone blue and grey. $465. Excellent mechanical condition. This is a bargain.

LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. HO. 4560.

CADILLAC—'46 Model 62 sedan; excl. black finish. This car is clean inside and out; r., h., seat covers; $1,695; CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDS. CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300

CADILLAC—'49 convertible; beautiful blue finish, tan top, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic transm., w.w. tires. This car is in excellent condition in every respect. $3,795. CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1941 "61;" engine overhauled; car repainted; nylon seat covers; all by Capitol Cadillac Co. $795. GE. 6985.

CADILLAC — '47 Model 61 coupe; r., h., seat covers, Hydramatic transmission; excellent 2-tone gray finish; $1,695; CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDS. CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300

CADILLAC—1949 Model 62 coupe; brown finish; excellent condi.; fully equipped; r., h., seat covers and Hydramatic transmission; $3,195; CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDS. CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300

CHEVROLET—1941 Club Coupe; black; new motor, heater; only $445. Phone OW. 7166, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1941 4-door; r., h., new motor; very clean car; best reas. offer. SLigo 5458.

CHEVROLET—'37; $155 or best offer. Just passed D. C. inspec. OR. 0860.

CHEVROLET—1941 2-dr. de luxe sed. Orig. owner. Very good cond. $495 or best offer. OV. 0605 after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-door Special de luxe; motor newly overhauled; body and interior clean; heater; $350. TO. 6456.

CHEVROLET—1949 De Luxe 2-door sedan, r. and h. Blue finish. Exceptionally clean car. Excel. mech. cond. $1445. CCC Guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDS CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—'46 Town sedan, heater only, 2-tone green. $895. This car has had exceptionally good care. Priced low for quick sale.

LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. HO. 4560

## AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

CHEV.—1949 4-dr. sedan; r. and h. Excel. cond., $1450; pvt., UN. 1547.

CHEVROLET—1948 4-door sedan; radio and heater; exceptionally clean; like new. Only $1095.

KNOX OLDSMOBILE CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

CHEVROLET—'35 de luxe business coupe, good paint, needs fender repair. Passed last Va. inspection, $75. CH. 6692.

CHRYSLER—'39 Royal 2-dr., r.&h.; almost new motor. $350. SH. 1758.

CHRYSLER—'46 Windsor sedan; fully equipped, underpriced at $1,095; only $329 down, $11.76 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 1991 Wisconsin. EM. 6277.

DODGE—1939 4-dr. dlx., R.&H., new tires, runs good, $350. WO. 5412, 3221 Military rd. nw.

DODGE—'47 de luxe sedan; black finish; heater; excellent mechanical condition; $995. CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDS. CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300

DODGE—1947 black 4-dr. sedan; like new throughout; low mileage; many extras; $1,150; terms. Pvt. owner. SLigo 1977.

FORD 1947

Convertible coupe. Tuscan tan finish, tan top. Mechanically A-1. Exceptionally clean. Only $1095. 30-day guarantee.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.

FORD—1948 8-cyl. super de luxe club coupe; r. and h., defroster; low mileage; perfect mechanically; spotless inside and out; 1 owner; $1145. GE. 3202.

FORD—'49 custom Fordor, 8,000 miles. Black, 8 cylinders, w.w. tires. $1350 or best offer. OW. 8810.

FORD—1946 "6" 4-door. Owner driven. Excel. cond. $795 or best offer. TE. 7159.

FORD — '49 Custom 2-door; radio, heater, seat covers, w.w. tires; excellent mechanical cond.; French gray finish; $1365; CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDS. CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300

FORD—'49 custom 2-door, like new; r., h., other accessories. Original owner. $1,400. CH. 9505.

FORD—'40 2-door, good motor, tires, R., H.; $245. Cox Motor Co., 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

FORD—'49; 8000 mi.; heater and seat covers; $1,250. CH. 0374.

FORD—1949 Custom 8 4-door. Like new. Company official car. New-car guarantee. Best buy in town. Mr. May, Billhimer & Palmer, Ford dealer, 3110 Hamilton st., West Hyattsville, WA. 0900. Closed Sunday.

FORD—'50 2-door, custom de luxe, 8-cylinder; radio, heater, seat covers; would like to trade for an older car. Can handle notes. Will sell for substantially less than list price. Call Mr. Edmonston, HO. 4351.

FORD—1946 2-dr. de l.; low mi.; new tires. $850. Pvt. owner. AX. 2732.

FORD—'46 8-cylinder de luxe Station Wagon. May be seen at 1201 Conn. ave. nw., by appointment. Call G. E. Overington, EX. 7760, Ext. 8, between 9-5 weekdays.

HUDSON—1940 4-pass. coupe (opera seat), r. & h., $300 or best offer. LU. 4-2873.

KAISER—'48 4-door sedan. Overdrive. Heater. Dark green. A low mileage car. $1245.

LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. HO. 4560.

MERCURY—'47 convertible, R. & H. Spotlight. $1145 cash. JA. 4-0523.

MERCURY 1949

6-passenger coupes. We have two, one gray, one blue. Both fully equipped including overdrive. Excellent condition throughout. Take your pick at $1695 each. 30-day guarantee.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.

NASH—1950 Airflyte Sherwood green coupe; overdrive, twin bed arrangement, W.E. heater, defroster, super cushion tires. $1,885. Written guarantee. ⅓ down, 24 months to pay. Alexandria Nash Corp., Montgomery and N. St. Asaph st. Alexandria 2330. Open 'til 9.

OLDSMOBILE—1949 convertible roadster; Hydra-Matic, radio and heater; white sidewall tires. Only 2000 miles; never titled.

KNOX OLDSMOBILE CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 Club Sedan; Hydra-Matic, radio and heater; seat covers; new paint. A one-owner car; $1175.

KNOX OLDSMOBILE CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

OLDSMOBILE — 1937 4-dr. Sedan. Original owner. Good cond. $225 or best offer. WO. 2562.

OLDS.—Late '48 "98" club sedan. R. and h., Hydra., exceptionally clean. $1,895 or best offer. HO. 3089.

OLDS—'49 "98" sedan; fully equip.; outstanding 5,000-mile WHEELMOBILE. $1,995; only $599 down, $17.67 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 4800 Wisconsin. EM. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 4-door "76" Hydramatic; r.&h., custom covered, excellent w.s.w. tires, powder blue finish; top mechanical condition, $545. OR. 4794 after 2 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Model 60 2-dr. Good condition. CH. 0421 before 6:30 p. m.

OLDS—'48 "98" 4-dr. Hydra.; r., h. visor; $1,750 or best offer. RA. 6218.

PACKARD—'48 club sedan. Arizona beige. Radio, heater, all good rubber. $1639. A one-owner car.

LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. HO. 4560.

PACKARD '49

4-door Sedan with $300 in useful extras. Carefully broken in. It's just like new with only 8000 actual miles. Original owner must sell. $1950 or best offer. ST. 3220, 9 to 5, or WI. 3290, after 7 p. m.

PACKARD—'48 convertible custom. R., h.; cream color; w.w. tires. 1 owner car. $2095.

LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. HO. 4560.

## AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PACKARD—1950, 135-h.p. sedan; company official low-mileage car. Heater and overdrive; spruce green finish; new-car title, guarantee. List price, $2,459. Save $464; down payment $454. Long-term bank financing.

CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
928 Phila. Ave. SH. 3900
"Silver Spring Packard Dealer"

PACKARD—'41 "120." Convertible coupe. Radio, heater. Grey finish. $545.

LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. HO. 4560.

PACKARD—'48 Super custom conv.; maroon; low mileage; new tires, r., h.; pvt. party. $2,500 with $1,000 cash and balance monthly. Write Box 625, Silver Spring, Md., for appointment to show.

PACKARD—Late 1948 4-dr. Sedan, 45-H.P. Electromatic, overdrive, heater, radio, seat covers; 22,000 mi.; excel. cond.; $1,950. OV. 1693.

PACKARD — 1949 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. 9,000 miles. "Outstanding" WHEELMOBILE. $1,795. Only $539 down, $16.06 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's outstanding dealer, 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 4800.

PLYMOUTH, 1936 — 2-door sedan; good trans., $115; or best offer. CH. 6716.

PLYMOUTH—'42 4-dr. sedan; special de luxe. Black, r.&h., seat covers. $475. Must sell. HO. 0213.

PLYMOUTH 1940

4-door sedan. Gray. Heater. Mechanically A-1. Good, economical transportation. Only $295.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.

PLYMOUTH — 1948 sedan; radio, heater; outstanding "Useful" WHEELMOBILE. $1,295; only $389 down, $12.30 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's outstanding dealer, 4800 Wisconsin. EM. 4800.

PLYMOUTH—'49 Special club coupe; fully equipped. "Useful" WHEELMOBILE, $1,545; only $464 down, $14.23 week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 4800 Wisconsin. EM. 4800.

PLYMOUTH—1949 Station Wagon. Heater. $400 under list price at $2,140. New-car title, new-car guarantee. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 4800.

PONTIAC—1946 Sedan Coupe; price $695; 8-cylinder; 2-tone green; radio, heater; good cond.; save dealer's commission and buy from owner. AP. 0465.

PONTIAC—1947 convertible; fully equipped, new top. "Useful" WHEELMOBILE, $1,045; only $314 down, $10.35 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 1991 Wisconsin. EM. 6277.

USED CAR DEALERS

For rent; ideal location, facing intersection of 3 highways; 18,000 sq. ft. DE. 0777.

PONTIAC—1938 4-door sedan; r., clean; good cond., $250. HO. 3491.

PONTIAC—'49 Streamliner de luxe "8"; Hyd., all acc., 8,100 miles. Exceptional bargain by original owner. $2,095. WI. 4477.

PONTIAC—1949 Chieftain, 4-dr. sedan. Hydra-matic, r. and h., w.w. tires, seat covers. $440 in extra equipment. used only 2 mos., 1500 mi., like new, will consider best offer. OR. 6619.

STUDEBAKER—'49 Comdr. 2-dr.-4-dr.; r., h., o'd.; $1,495; $95 down. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Champion sedan. Desirable. $995. Only $289 down, $9.95 a week. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 1991 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 6277.

STUDEBAKER—'47 De luxe, 2-door Sedan. Fully equipped. $895. $50 down.

Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

STUDEBAKER—'50 Starlite club cpe.; r., h., o'd.; $1,795; $300 under list. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKERS—Late and old, from your direct dealer, Benning Motors, 1600 Benning Rd. N.E.

'48 PACKARD Convertible

Maroon finish; white sidewall tires, radio, heater; a one-owner car. $1895.

Covington Motor Co.
Packard Dealer
7301 Wisconsin Avenue
WI. 8900

Chevrolet '48

Fleetmaster Club Coupe. If you want the cleanest and best all-over conditioned '48 Chevrolet in town, see this one today. Has radio and heater, seat covers, white wall tires, spotlight, rear vision mirror, chrome rain shields, 2-tone gray finish, same as it left factory; directional signals, curb signals, chrome fender shields; perfect in every detail. This car is a real buy at

$1245
Trade and Terms.

Monroe Ford Co.
1237 East-West Hwy.
Silver Spring, Md. SL. 7801

NASH—1948
"600" 4-DOOR SEDAN

Beautiful maroon paint. Can't be told from new. Radio, heater, defroster and whitewall tires. Exceptional condition throughout. 30 day full guarantee .......... $1095

SAFFORD-CHANDLER
623 H St. N.E. AT. 4600

All Veterans
have a
$25 deposit at

FALLS CHURCH GARAGE, INC.
De Soto-Plymouth

| | |
|---|---|
| '48 De Soto Club Coupe | $1295 |
| '47 Plymouth 4-door, special de luxe | $995 |
| '41 Chrysler 4-dr. sedan | $595 |
| '47 Dodge 4-dr. sedan | $1095 |
| '40 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan | $395 |
| '40 Chevrolet 2-door | $395 |
| '42 Ford Tudor | $450 |
| '36 Dodge 4-dr. sedan | $95 |
| '29 Ford Model A | $150 |
| '49 Studebaker pick-up | $995 |
| '49 Ford dump truck | $595 |

Also 2 Company Official Cars
Large Discount!

Any veteran who buys a used car with his insurance check has a $25 credit purchase at

Falls Church Garage, Inc.
*De Soto-Plymouth*
Lee Highway at Hillwood Avenue
FA. 2300—Call Now!

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Continued From Preceding Page

**WILLYS '50 STATION WAGON Demonstrator**

All metal, with heater. Less than 500 miles. Can be purchased at a substantial discount. New-car warranty.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1439. Mon.

**1946 Ford Convertible**

New top, new paint, good tires. A quality car. $895 at:
AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887 'till 9 P.M.

**CHEVROLET '48 $1195**

Fleetmaster de luxe black 5-passenger coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers; low mileage, 1 owner; guaranteed.
Hicks Chevrolet, Inc.
1240 Upshur St. N.W.
GE. 0100.

**KENYON MOTORS**
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 6633
Have a New Stock of Cars at REDUCED PRICES!
'46 DE SOTO
Custom 4-door sedan. Blue. Radio, heater. 1 owner. Just like a new car.
$1095—$195 Down
Balance 18 Months
MANY OTHER TO CHOOSE From at These Low Prices

**Company Official CARS**
Large Savings!
as low as
$350 Down
See Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
Grady Motors
(Lincoln-Mercury)
7809 Wisconsin Ave.
OL. 7400 Till 9 p.m.

PONTIAC—1946 sedan coupe; gray; good condition. $975. KI. 8-9545.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Champ.; h., overdr.; '46 motor; $325 or best offer. CH. 1095.

STUDEBAKER—'47 4-dr. and 2-dr.; equipped; $890; $50 down. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER—'48 conv. cpe.; r., h., o'd., w.w. tires; $1,395; $95 down. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd.

**Kenyon Motors**
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 6633
Have a New Stock of Cars at REDUCED PRICES!
'49 CHEVROLET
De Luxe Club Coupe. Radio, heater, 1 owner. ONLY
$1395—$295 Down
Balance in 24 Months
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE From at These Low Prices

Ford
**BEST BUYS are at TRIANGLE MOTORS**
'48 FORD Super D. L. Sta. Wag. $1195
"8"—radio, heater, 1 owner. Low mileage; is unusually clean. Guaranteed. 24 mos. to pay.
*Now—Try*
TRIANGLE MOTORS
3010 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6304
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

**'49 Packard Convertible**
with all accessories, white sidewall tires, sand finish; 1 owner, $2195. (Less than 12,000 miles.)
Covington Motor Co.
Packard Dealer
7301 Wisconsin Avenue
WI. 8900

**1948 Chevrolet Coupe**

Fleetmaster de luxe black 5-5-passenger coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers; low mileage, 1 owner; guaranteed. $1195

1946 Chevrolet 1½-ton platform; excellent mechanical cond., reasonable mileage; 1 owner; guaranteed. $695

Hicks Chevrolet, Inc.
1240 Upshur St. N.W.
GE. 0100

BETTER USED CARS AT STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3289 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

PAUL BROS., OLDSMOBILE
Home of Safety-Tested USED CARS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

**DOUBLE GUARANTEED USED CARS**

2 — TWO-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IF NOT 100% SATISFIED
4 — FOUR MONTH WRITTEN GUARANTEE!

100 CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES INDOORS

| | |
|---|---|
| '47 NASH .....$945 "600" 4-door | '48 FORD .....$995 Super De Luxe Tudor 6 |
| '46 FORD .....$965 Station Wagon— | '47 FORD .....$976 Super "8" Fordor |
| '46 CROSLEY ..$395 Convertible | '47 FORD .....$795 De Luxe "8" Tudor |
| '49 FORD ....$1495 Custom "8" Fordor | '49 FORD ....$1395 Custom "8" Fordor |
| '41 PONTIAC ..$545 Sedanette | '49 FORD ....$1475 Custom "8" Tudor |
| '41 BUICK ....$545 Sedanette | '47 STUDE. ...$1075 Champion 4-door |
| '48 STUDE. ...$1265 Champion 2-door | '46 FORD .....$943 Convertible |
| '48 FORD ....$1175 Station Wagon | '48 MERCURY .$1295 Station Wagon |

OPEN SUNDAY
NA. 9850
NA. 9850 DOWNTOWN Ford SERVICE L Street VERMONT AVENUE bet. 14th & 15th NORTHWEST
Hill & Tibbitts
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP
NORTHWEST

**KENYON MOTORS**
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 6633
Have a New Stock of Cars at REDUCED PRICES!
MECHANIC'S SPECIAL
'40 BUICK Super 4-door sedan for
$195—$95 Down
Balance small weekly payments of $6.50 a week.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE From at These Low Prices

**1938 Buick Club Coupe**
This is a honey. Fully equipped. Fine condition thruout. Only $245.
Auto Sales Co.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887 'til 9 P.M.

McKEE PONTIAC
"Pontiac Means McKee"
1828 L St. N.W. ST. 7100

*Again, at CIPCO**
**1949 PONTIAC**
Streamliner Sedan Coupe
This is a beauty! Smooth running powerful performance registers on this gem. Equipped with radio, heater. Other accessories. $1899.
*COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.,
407-427 Florida Ave., N. E.
AT. 7200 'TIL 9

**HORNER'S**
Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
CORNER
Fla. Ave. 5th to 6th N.E. AT. 6464
BUICK

| | |
|---|---|
| 1949 Plymouth 4-Dr. Spec. Dlx. R.&H. | $1395 |
| 1949 Mercury 4-Dr. R.&H. O.D. | 1595 |
| 1948 Buick 4-Dr. (Super & | 1645 |
| 1948 Buick Sed'tte R'mstr.) | 1645 |
| 1948 Nash 4-Door | 1095 |
| 1948 Ford De Luxe Tudor | 1045 |
| 1948 Pontiac 4-Dr. | 1395 |
| 1947 Buick 4-Dr. (Super & | 1295 |
| 1947 Buick Sedtte Rmster.) | 1295 |
| 1946 Plymouth 2-Dr. | 895 |
| 1947 Frazer Man. Overdrive | 895 |
| 1946 Buick 4-Dr. (Super & | 1145 |
| 1946 Buick Sedtte Rdmstr.) | 1145 |
| 1946 Chevrolet Town Sedan | 895 |
| 1940 Buick 2-Door | 445 |

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF CARS FROM $95 to $600.

**KENYON MOTORS**
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 6633
Have a New Stock of Cars at REDUCED PRICES!
'47 PONTIAC
"8" sedanette, de luxe. Blue. Radio, heater, spot light, fog lights. This is the car you have been looking for.
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| '47 FORD Super Tudor. | $1095 | '47 FORD Sup. 8-cyl. | $995 |
| '47 FORD Convertible. | $1195 | '47 FORD Convertible. | $1095 |
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'48 Pontiac 6-Cyl. 4-Dr. ........ $1450
R.&H. Original two-tone green finish. One owner. Low mileage.
'47 Pontiac 4-Dr. Streamliner Sed. $1295
8-Cyl. R.&H. Original two-tone gray finish. One owner. Low mileage.
'47 Pontiac "6" 4-Dr. Sedan ..... $1195
R.&H. Original black finish. Stock No. 320-A. Low mileage. One owner.
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Thoroughly reconditioned.
'42 Dodge 4-Dr. ................ $495
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This Week End Only!
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| | |
|---|---|
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| '41 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan | $395 |
| '40 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan | $395 |
| '39 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan | $395 |
| '39 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan | $395 |
| '39 Chrysler Coupe | $375 |

*$5 Down*

| | |
|---|---|
| '41 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan | $295 |
| '40 Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Sedan | $295 |
| '40 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan | $195 |
| '39 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan | $95 |
| '38 Ford Coupe | $195 |
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| '49 Chevrolet De Luxe 2-Dr. Fleetliner | $1595 |
| '49 Ford Station Wagon, New | $1995 |
| '48 Ford Station Wagon | $1195 |
| '48 Stude. Commander Club Coupe | $1395 |
| '47 Frazer Manhattan 4-Dr. | $1095 |
| '47 Willys Station Wagon | $ 995 |
| '46 Buick Convertible Coupe | $1195 |
| '46 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan | $ 995 |
| '46 Hudson Super "8" 4-Dr. | $ 895 |

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| '49 Ford Tudor Sedan | $1395 |
| '48 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan | $1395 |
| '48 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan | $1195 |
| '48 Ford Tudor Sedan | $1195 |
| '48 Kaiser 4-Dr. Sedan | $1095 |
| '47 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan | $ 995 |
| '46 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan | $1195 |
| '46 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan | $ 895 |
| '41 Ford Convertible | $ 445 |
| '40 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan | $ 395 |
| '37 Willys Station Wagon | $ 125 |

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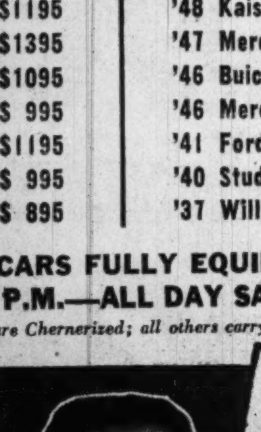

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| '47 Buick Sedanette ........ $1295 | '48 Oldsmobile Sedan "76" .... $1395 |
| '47 Buick Sedans . $1295 | '46 Oldsmobile Sedan "76" ... $1095 |
| '46 Buick Sedans . $1145 | '46 Ford Sedan "8" De Luxe . $895 |
| '41 Buick Station Wagon ...... $745 | '46 Dodge Sedan . $1045 |
| '40 Buick Sedan . $445 | '46 Pontiac Sedan $1045 |

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# Photographers Seek Legal Protection

Press photographers of six States and the District yesterday resolved to push for legislation which would protect both reporters and cameramen from personal attacks while on assignments.

The action came at the first convention of Region 3, National Press Photographers Association, at the Carlyle Hotel, after Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) had told the lensmen that most State legislators would be "honored" to help them.

The regional group numbers more than 200 photographers in the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

The group heard Maryland members describe attacks by Baltimore police on news cameramen who sought to photograph an automobile involved in a hit-run accident early in December. The Baltimore City Council is being urged to pass an ordinance providing protection for photographers, they said.

Under the resolution passed unanimously yesterday, the individual members would press for legislation in their respective States, to be modeled after New York State and New Jersey laws. The New Jersey law makes an attack on either a reporter or photographer a misdemeanor, while in New York it is punishable as a third-degree assault.

Senator Humphrey said he thought there might be a possibility that national legislation could be made to apply for the protection of photographers on the theory that newspapers in which photographs are printed are part of interstate commerce. However, he said, there was no doubt that public laws in the several States would be effective.

The convention received a message from President Truman welcoming the group "not only as the President of the United States, but as one of you, in my capacity as honorary member of the 'One More Club.'"

James Rowley, chief of the White House Secret Service detail, told the cameramen in a brief talk that the Secret Service does not decide whether pictures of the President may be made at a certain time or place, as that is up to the President's press secretary, Charles G. Ross.

Walter Wood, picture editor of The Washington Post, said the cameraman must be a technician, an artist and a jcurnalist, and a good one makes pictures "more powerful than the pen," he said.

Presiding at the sessions yesterday were Ollie Atkins, Saturday Evening Post photographer and national vice president who heads Region 3, and Andrew Willoner of MGM News of the Day, convention chairman.

## Photographers Get in the Picture . . .

NPPA Photo

THIS IS SOMETHING DIFFERENT—Three men usually seen behind cameras are in front of one for a change. They are (from left) Ollie Atkins of the Saturday Evening Post; Sam Mellor of the New York Post and Andrew Willoner of MGM Newsreel, all officers of the National Press Photographers Association, in convention at the Carlye Hotel. And making their picture is Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) who addressed the convention

Postlude

# Koussevitsky Asks U. S. Dept. of Fine Arts

By Paul Hume

Serge Koussevitsky, speaking at the Library of Congress last night, called for the immediate formation of a Government Department of Fine Arts.

The noted Russian conductor, former leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, spoke in connection with the inagural concert given by the library under the newly opened Serge Koussevitsky Music Foundation, a continuation of the foundation established in 1942 in memory of the conductor's first wife, the late Natalie Koussevitsky.

### Expresses Appreciation

Addressing a distinguished musical audience, the conductor said: "This foundation is a tangible means with which I wish to express to the Nation my appreciation for the opportunity to expand and realize my musical ambition."

Koussevitsky referred to the economic problem of composers today which is, he pointed out, still one where some of the world's greatest creative geniuses starve if they attempt to live on their productive ability.

He said: "The ultimate support of the arts must come from our democratic state. The creative artist is one of the pillars of the democratic state; the state is the basis on which the arts must be built."

The Koussevitsky Foundation, with an initial endowment of more than $100,000, has, in its seven years' existence, commissioned 35 scores from leading composers of the world. Over half have been works of native American composers.

### Advisory Board Present

Present with Dr. Koussevitsky last night were other members of the advisory board of the foundation, including Mrs. Serge Koussevitsky, composers Aaron Copland and Howard Hanson, and the Chief of the Music Division of the Library, Dr. Harold Spivacke.

The evening opened with a performance of William Bergsma's second string quartet. This work, commissioned by the foundation in 1943, was played by the Juilliard String Quartet. Following the intermission, the quartet played the B Flat Quartet and Grand Fugue of Beethoven.

Dr. Koussevitsky was introduced by Dr. Luther H. Evans, Librarian of Congress, who described the donor of the foundation as "one of the great statesman in the creative arts of our time."

## University of Virginia Registration Dates Set

Registration for courses given by the University of Virginia's regional extension center in the northern Virginia area, will take place at the following times and places, according to J. N. G. Finley, director of the center:

Monday, 8-10 p. m., Washington-Lee High School, Arlington; Tuesday, 9-10 p. m., Madison School, Falls Church; Wednesday, 8-10 p. m., George Washington High School Shop Building, Alexandria.

## 4 Congress Members Slated for Broadcast

Four members of Congress will discuss "American Policy in the Far East" during the "Meet Your Congress" program at 6:30 p. m. today on WINX.

They are Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.), Senator H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.) and Representative Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.). Moderator will be Blair Moody, Washington correspondent of the Detroit News.

## New Phi Beta Kappas Given Keys at G. W.

New members of the George Washington University Phi Beta Kappa Chapter were warned last night "to scrutinize and evaluate" when switching from impartial textbooks to their partisan newspapers.

Dr. Elbridge Colby, executive officer of the school's department of journalism, told them newspapers serve the valuable function of "auditing our society and government," but they should still be perused "in the light of their godlike partiality."

Speaking at the Faculty Club, after initiation of a member, Dr. Colby defended the press' right to partiality, saying papers are both "public institution and big business."

"They provide a check that all free people should have, yet no constitution provides," he said, pointing to the papers' power of criticizing government, exposing usurpers of power and crusading for better things.

Fourteen of the 27 students elected to the university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are from the Washington area, as follows: Miss Mariana Amram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Amran, 2601 31st st. nw.; Walter David Fackler, 1812 19th st. nw.; Harry Bernard Glazer, son of Mrs. Morris H. Glazer, 3100 Connecticut ave. nw.; George Howard Gray, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gray, 1452 Minnesota ave. se.; Robert Hind Hartline, son of Mrs. A. I. Hartline, 3109 Nichols ave. se.; Miss Norma Edith Haynes, daughter of Mrs. Lillian L. Haynes, 716 25th st., South Arlington.

Also Lieut. Philip Harold Klepak, 536 Argyle dr., Falls Church; Miss Mary Ann LaCovis, 1500 New Hampshire ave. nw.; Richard Lebrecht, 1111 D st. ne.; Miss Marie Panor, daughter of Nicholas Panor, 3301 Stephenson pl. nw.; Julian Howard Singman, son of Mrs. Anna Singman, 6215 Sligo Mills rd. ne.; Howard Victor Stambler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stambler, 5223 Chevy Chase pky. nw.; Jerome Wagshal, son of Dr. Mae Wagshal, 3541 Hertford pl. nw.; and Joseph Jay Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wolf, 443 Decatur st. nw.

## Region Session Of Teachers Is Concluded

District degelates to a regional conference of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards yesterday recommended establishment of a local commission as an affiliate to the national organization.

Submitted by Dr. Carl F. Hansen, associate superintendent of schools, the proposal would have the District Education Association and the Columbia Teachers' Association jointly sponsor the commission.

Thirty-six States have local commissions working with the national commission.

The District delegation, representing several educational groups, submitted 12 recommendations for the attention of the proposed District commission.

These include revision of professional requirements for teacher licenses, promotion of reciprocal relations between the District and other teacher certifying units, and consideration of the in-service program on a democratic, cooperative basis.

## Steel Group To Hear Talk By Lilienthal

David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will speak on "These Things We Do Believe," at a banquet of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, at 7 p. m. Monday in the Statler Hotel.

The banquet will be part of the institute's twenty-second annual convention, which will take place Monday and Tuesday. About 1100 members are expected.

Scheduled to speak at sessions Monday are Leon H. Keyserling, acting chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Henry P. Fowler, general counsel of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Henry Roemer, vice president of Sharon Steel Corp., Sharon, Pa., and Merlyn S. Pitzele, labor editor of Business Week.

In other conventions this week, the Salvation Army Officers Council will hold a regional meeting Thursday and Friday at the Willard Hotel; and the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense will meet Thursday through Saturday at the Statler.

The American Council on Education will hold its annual conference Friday and Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

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SEE FORD DEALER TV—*Thursday night*—KAY KYSER

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1950

Harris & Ewing

**SUNDAY IS JIMMIE'S DAY** in the household of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman. A lively 5-year-old, the pride of the Chapman clan is currently interested in anything that moves—fast. While he points out the marvels of his speeding electric train, his Dad carefully takes note, is obviously enthralled

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

**CAMELLIAS HAVE NOSTALGIC MEANING** for the pretty, Southern-born wife of Secretary of Interior Chapman. They were her wedding flowers and Ann Chapman has remembered them in the decoration of her home here. A flounce of white chintz, printed with the delicate pink blooms, surrounds her dainty dressing table, and a nearby easy chair is covered with the same fabric. Here she selects a bracelet as she makes ready to leave for an appointment

Harris & Ewing

**OFFICIAL SOCIAL OBLIGATIONS** keep the friendly, easy-going Chapmans constantly on the go. Although they prefer informal dinners at home—where each specializes in a Southern dish in the kitchen department—they also enjoy gala evenings with their friends and associates. The Secretary is the gallant gentleman as he assists his wife with her velvet wrap prior to starting out to a party in their honor

# All Work, No Play Not Chapman Way

*By Genevieve Reynolds*

THE DAYS have to be elastic in the busy household of Oscar L. Chapman, new Secretary of the Interior. The fact that they stretch to meet the demands is due to the organizational powers of Ann Kendrick Chapman, the Secretary's quiet, efficient wife. And, of course, to the insistent demands of the family dictator, son J mmie, who is 5.

When the affable Mr. Chapman was named to the Cabinet post, Mrs. Chapman made a decision. Something new was to be added to their family life—but nothing was to be taken away. They would miss not one long, lazy Sunday afternoon with their son Jimmie; not a single dinner for three at home, whenever possible; not a precious moment of leisure time would be lost.

It has not been an easy task. For as Mr. Chapman's official duties doubled and tripled with his new appointment, Mrs. Chapman's social obligations followed apace. The answering of hundreds of personal letters and invitations is but one of her new-found jobs.

Whenever possible, Mrs. Chapman schedules her engagements between 1 and 3 p. m. Then she can be at home with Jimmie when he returns from classes at Horace Mann School. (She divides shifts with other mothers in the Westchester Apartments in taking their children to and from school.)

On Sundays, Jimmie always wins. Automobile rides usually end up at the Congressional Airport, where aviation enthusiast Jimmie can watch the planes glide in and out. Jimmie also likes to wrestle, play football or cowboy games with dad. He manages to wangle one of the three nightly when the Secretary is in town.

THE NEWEST Cabinet officer's wife has discarded none of her heavy schedule of civic, club and church work. In fact, she has added to it. Mrs. Chapman's latest activities include membership on the Advisory Committee of the D. C. Juvenile Court, and vice cochairman of the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Her entire list of affiliations is enough to make the average housewife's head spin. She's program chairman of the Woman's National Democratic Club, active in the Horace Mann School PTA, Good Will Industries, the D. C. League of Women Voters, and the Woman's Society of the First Baptist Church.

The latter activity is especially dear to her heart. Daughter of a Southern Baptist minister and university president, she has been associated with church groups since childhood. She worked first with the children's Sunbeam Society and later with the Baptist Young People's Union.

As the daughter of the Rev. James I. Kendrick, president of Furman University in Greenville, S. C., she was called upon to do more than her share of public speaking. It equipped her well for the smooth-speaking presiding club officer she is today.

Prior to coming to Washington in 1932, she taught English and Latin in high schools in South Carolina and Texas. Here she first worked with the Progressive League, directed by the late Senator George Norris. Then she moved to the Democratic National Committee, later became secretary to Mr. Chapman when he was named Assistant Secretary of the Interior in 1933. In true storybook fashion, she married her boss, and manages his household with the same efficiency that once marked her reign as his secretary.

SLENDER AND TRIM, of medium height, Mrs. Chapman has deep brown eyes and dark brown hair, She dresses simply and prefers tailored clothes with soft, dressmaker touches. Camellias, the fragile blossom that figured prominently at her wedding reception in Louisiana, are her favorite flowers.

Both the Secretary and Mrs. Chapman enjoy informal entertaining at home. Each is an expert at preparing a flavorsome Southern dish. He specializes in Brunswick stew, she in Louisiana gumbo.

In the hobby division, she admits to a penchant for rare old Adams china depicting historical scenes she has visited. The Secretary collects paper weights. He already owns so many that they are overflowing his office in the Interior Building.

But their real avocation is Jimmie. He's the young fellow who sees to it that the Chapmans toe the line.

Harris & Ewing

**TAKING HER TURN AS "CHAUFFEUR"** with other mothers at the Westchester Apartments, Mrs. Chapman drives her son and his friends to and from school on scheduled days. More interested in Jimmie's new toy than in a prospective ride to class are, at center, Mary Lou Newmyer, and Billy Gittens, at right. The youngsters attend the Horace Mann School

Harris & Ewing

**CIVIC AND CLUB ACTIVITIES** continue to occupy much of Mrs. Chapman's time. Each Monday finds her at the luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club where, as program chairman, she introduces the speakers she has assembled. She is shown here with one of her program choices, Paul Hoffman, administrator of ECA, who addressed the club on January 9

**Dinner at Blair House**

# Margaret Honors Drucie

*By Marie McNair*

WHO'S the busiest, the bride-to-be or her maid of honor?

As the day for her marriage to Maj. John Horton draws closer, Drucie Snyder is crowding a lot of parties into an already tight schedule.

Margaret Truman, who'll precede her down the Cathedral aisle on Thursday is keeping pace.

Last night 18 young people dined at Blair House with Miss Truman, down from New York for the weekend, as hostess. The guests along with Drucie and her fiance, included the wedding party.

Earlier yesterday, there was the luncheon given by Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, Treasurer of the United States,

See McNAIR, Page 10S, Col. 3.

**Party Politics**

# $100 Dinner or $1 Jamboree—Take Your Choice

—*By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer*—

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER politicos, feminine and otherwise, lie doggo. But come the new year, grass rooters skim home pastures for latest developments and, in the Nation's Capital, political ducks are set in a row and shooting for the coming campaign commences.

First round, on the Democrats' side, is the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, scheduled for February 16. This annual gathering, which costs eaters $100 per plate, is highlighted by President Truman's presence and speechmaking by the party-in-power's notables which sounds the keynote for 1950's struggle. Last season the great event was staged twinwise, guests dining simultaneously in Statler and Mayflower, with linking broadcast setups.

*This year an expected 5000 of the faithful will be gathered under one roof, the National Guard Armory, with victuals prepared by a hotel catering service.*

There's a plan afoot, also, to admit noneaters to the balcony for a lesser sum, thus enabling them to ogle the mighty, listen to their pearls of oratory. Besides the speeches, there'll be professional entertainment. Attention will be centered on younger Democrats, some 50 pretty 'teenage girls, daughters of high initiates, called "Belles of Democracy," who will function ornamentally as junior hostesses.

CHARLES LUCKMAN, who recently resigned as head of Lever Bros., is chairman of the affair and cochairman is distinguished, elegant Mrs. O. Max Gardner, widow of our Ambassador-elect to

See THAYER, Page 10S, Col. 3.

# *Maryland Governor's Daughter to Be Wed*

THE GOVERNOR of Maryland and Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Cartwright, to Stanhope Scott Goddard, jr., son of Mrs. Stanhope S. Goddard of Noroton, Conn., and the late Mr. Goddard.

Miss Lane attended Greenwood School, Ruxton, Md., and was graduated from Westover School, Middleburg, Conn., and Vassar College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lewis T. Byron and the late Mr. Byron, and of the late Col. and Mrs. William Preston Lane of Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. Goddard was graduated from Haverford School and Yale University. He served in the United States Navy during the war as a flight operations officer in the Pacific. He is associated with the New York firm of Abbott, Proctor and Paine.

# Kenmore in Fredericksburg Geared for a Busy Season

THIS SEASON will be a busy one for Kenmore, Fredericksburg, Va.

Beginning February 3 and lasting well into spring, the historic home of Betty Washington Lewis will be host to a succession of patriotic observances.

First will be the dedication of Betty Washington's bedroom at Kenmore, which her husband, Col. Fielding Lewis, built on land surveyed by her brother, George Washington. The ceremonies are scheduled for 11:30 a. m. February 3, the 200th anniversary of the Lewis-Washington wedding.

The program will be conducted by the Virginia State Daughters of the American Revolution which has contributed $5000 for restoration of the room.

A luncheon will follow, with the Kenmore Association and the Washington-Lewis Chapter, DAR, as hosts. Principal speaker will be Rear Admiral Paul Barrett, grandson of the late Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett.

**High in the Sky With the Service Set**

# Flying Truman 'Just a Job' to Pilot's Family

*By Norma Lanum*

ONCE inside the conventional two-story house in Arlington Forest, it doesn't take long to surmise who lives there.

The house is scattered with knick-knacks from all sections of the world. Color photographs of President Truman's private plane, The Independence, line the dining room walls. And a picture of the President, warmly autographed, hangs over the television set in the living room.

This is the house where Col. Francis (Frenchy) Williams, his wife and their 10-year-old daughter, Diana, live. That is, Colonel Williams lives there about half the time. The other half of his life is spent piloting President Truman or White House guests in the four-engine Independence.

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

MRS. FRANCIS WILLIAMS AND DIANA . . . *looking over Dad's scrapbook*

### *Wife Doesn't Worry*

"I never worry when he's in the air, though," says his attractive brunette wife. "Flying is his business so I just don't think about any danger involved."

There's always plenty to do when the Colonel is away, however.

During his last trip to the "Little White House" at Key West, Fla., Mrs. Williams painted Diana's bedroom. She spends many hours on the Army-Navy Country Club golf course, too. "But I hate to get on the second nine holes."

Starting next week she'll be taking sewing lessons so she can use the new machine her husband gave her for Christmas.

Mrs. Williams is an avid newspaper reader. "Friends claim every sentence I use starts with 'I read in the paper . . .'

"But Washington is such an exciting place to live that I just have to know everything that's going on."

The Williamses met, married and spent most of their life in California. And they also have had homes in Chicago, New York and Miami. "But nothing compares to the Capital."

"I never can believe that I've actually met the President of the United States," laughs the former school teacher.

(Mrs. Williams was teaching kindergarten in Montecito, Calif., while "French" was a four-letter athlete at Santa Barbara College.)

Evenings when he is home, the pilot and his wife play Canasta with two other Air Force couples, or sit at home with the television set.

"My husband never misses a Western film," Mrs. Williams confesses.

### *Family Isn't Awed*

Often Colonel Williams has to turn the receiver so it faces the dining room before the family can sit down to dinner.

Even though the Colonel has one of the most exciting jobs in the Capital . . . traveling everywhere with the President . . . transporting visiting dignitaries like Prime Minister Nehru and the Shah of Iran . . . his daughter takes a blase view of his career.

When an eager classmate asks Diana Williams if her dad really flew the Shah of Iran back to London, she remarked "What's so wonderful about that? It's only a job."

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Girl, 17, Attractive, With Many Boy Friends, Usually Older Than She, Now Finds Herself in Love With Married Musician; She's Frightened

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 17, a good student, considered attractive and have many boy friends. My beaux have always been older than I, in some cases six or seven years older, and perhaps that has spoiled me. All were casual friendships until recently, however. Now I have blundered into a problem,—and I urgently need help before too late.

Last July I went to a dance, and one of the orchestra players smiled at me every time I passed by, until finally I smiled back at him. A few nights later I went to another dance and to my surprise found the same orchestra playing there. Again this man smiled at me and, as I was requesting a song, he asked to talk with me at intermission, which we did, and we had a coke together. We exchanged names and he said he was 25 years old.

A few days later he wrote, then telephoned and a couple of weeks later I saw him again at a dance. Since July I've been going to see him. He lives quite a distance from here and travels only with the band. In August he kissed me against my will, and at that time I wasn't much interested in him; but when he didn't write in the following weeks I began to miss him. In September we met again and he told me he was married, also that he had lied about his name. Then he told me his real name.

### *No One Suspects the Man's Married*

WELL, I WAS ready to forget him, or so I thought; but he kept writing, expressing his feelings. He said he loved me, and wanted to hold me near and know my love is his. I definitely feel that I love him, for at times my whole self as well as my heart aches to be with him; but much as I want him, I am afraid of what the future holds. Is it wrong for us to have this friendship? I've always understood that nothing comes before love, or can come between those who are in love.

I haven't told anyone that Vic is married. My parents would die if they knew and, in fact, I'd be ruined if anyone knew. He is planning to be in a town near here for two days with the band very soon, and he will have his car, and wants me to have dinner with him the first evening. I love him very much, and enjoy his company more each time I see him, but I feel I am getting in danger over my head. Will you please help me immediately? E. P.

### *Their Purposes Are Discordant*

DEAR E. P.: Your problem and your danger bring to mind the words of a song that was heard some years ago. The mournful refrain of the ditty was, "You want lovin' and I want love." That's the difference between your feelings and Vic's.

When you yearn towards him, you yearn wholeheartedly for an open covenant of true devotion, wherein each loves, honors and cherishes the best in the other. But when he thinks of you, it is furtively, in terms of stealthy conquest that won't come to light; and aside from a few indiscreet letters that reveal his hand, he has mostly maneuvered to keep you in the position of chasing him—which is the habitual technique of a philanderer.

The philanderer is a self-obsessed man. Self-conceit and self-concern are his uppermost feelings in affairs of the heart; and that's why a vulnerable, sentimental, greenly self-confident adolescent like you is leading into peril in playing Vic's game. In summer haven't you seen a moth waltzing around a flame, advancing and retreating before moving in to a destructive finale? That's a fair picture of what you're doing and the risk you run, in making Vic the center of your thoughts nowadays.

### *Morbid Secrecy Clouds Faculties*

AS MATTERS stand, you don't know what his real name may be, nor whether he is married, as he says; or possibly a bachelor who may claim to have a wife, when he wants to deny legitimate union to a sweetheart or conquest. The truth itself cannot be gleaned from the utterances of a person who easily deceives, so don't count on anything he tells you.

To avoid sordid involvement, you need a confidante, it seems to me, some sensible person to whom you can freely confide all you know or can guess about Vic, also the substance of your mixed feelings for him. As you get the whole tangle out of your system, bring it out of darkness into the light, where you can see it objectively and evaluate it through another's eyes, you will be breaking Vic's spell over you,—working back to right use of your faculties, which have been dimming gradually in proportion as morbid secrecy has enveloped your dealings with him. M. H.

*Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.*

# Parties Will Precede Ice Show Benefit

Several dinner parties given by local alumna of Wellesley College will precede the benefit performance of the Ice-Capades of 1950 which takes place Monday night at Uline Arena. Proceeds will go into the club's scholarship and anniversary funds.

Justice and Mrs. Harold H. Burton will be dinner hosts at the Sulgrave Club. Guests will include Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann and Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bradley.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Grover C. Klein will give a buffet supper for Representative and Mrs. Jesse P. Wolcott, Capt. and Mrs. Clarke Espach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Peck, Comdr. and Mrs. John W. Florence, and the Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy and Mme. Slotemaker de Bruine. The latter's two daughters, Mary and Alexandra, will take part in a special program during the Ice-Capades intermission, a parade on ice, which will feature a group of children and young people whose parents are diplomatic representatives of countries where ice skating is a popular sport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, jr., will have as their guests at the show Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sheridan, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown, jr., and Edward I. Williams, jr.

Other prominent Washingtonians who plan to attend include Representative and Mrs. Henderson Lanham, Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Simpson, Representative and Mrs. Hale Boggs, Representative and Mrs. Thomas Underwood, Representative and Mrs. John Taber, Delegate and Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Breckenridge Bayne.

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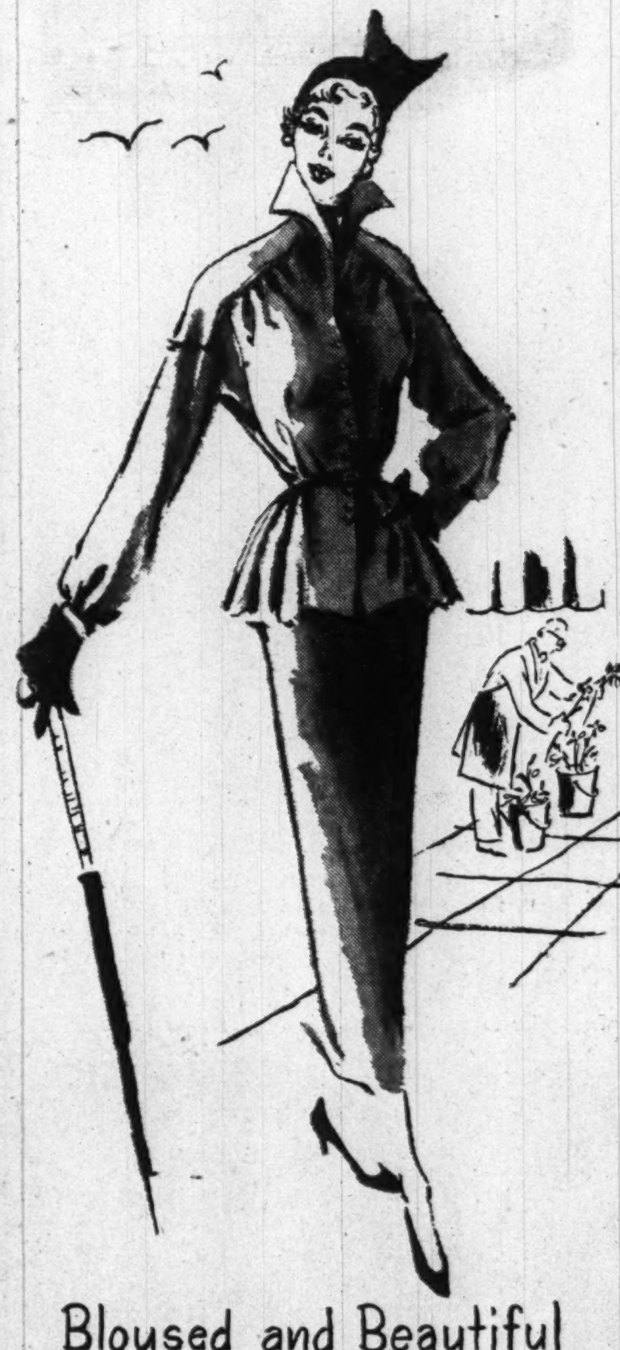
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*EVERY morning at 9, Mme. Erkin, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, is at her piano for an hour's study. Her shiny black concert grand has notes as soft and clear as her voice. The piano was made in Germany especially for Mme. Erkin and the climate of Turkey. It cannot be reproduced, as its secret was lost during the war. A broken string has been analyzed for composition without success. Everywhere Mme. Erkin goes, the piano goes too. The Ambassadress is a lyric soprano, and all her free time is spent listening to music*

# 'Pretty Is as Pretty Does'—That's Turkish Mme. Erkin

*This is the twelfth in a series of articles on embassy homes, hosts and hostesses.*

By Elizabeth Maguire

HER voice is lyric soprano, her hair curly chestnut, her eyes soft brown, and her complexion peaches and cream. Charm, sweetness, and a bright mind combine to make her a perfect "pretty is as pretty does."

The Ambassadress with "the voice and the face" is Mme. Erkin of Turkey.

With her husband, the Ambassador, she shares a devotion for music. All their free time the Erkins spend listening to symphonies and concerts.

Feridun C. Erkin's first post was first secretary at the embassy in London. Succeeding posts were in Germany, the Balkan countries, and Beirut. During the war Dr. Erkin was a minister in the Foreign Ministry at Ankara, then secretary general at the Ministry. Later he was sent to Rome, Italy, as Ambassador and from Rome he came to Washington in August, 1948. Last year he was elected to the Academie Internationale Diplomatique.

### Always Dreamed of Trip

"IT WAS my dream to come to your country," says Mme. Erkin. "I wanted to come as a tourist, but I never thought I would come as Ambassadress."

Their present home on Sheridan Circle is one of the biggest and most imposing embassies in Washington. In spite of its proportions, Mme. Erkin has managed to make it into a home that is warm and inviting.

Her prize possession is a shiny black concert grand. The piano was made especially for her years ago in Hamburg, Germany. A unique piece, it is composed of special strings with soft, beautiful tones. Such pianos have not been made since the war, and the method of making them has never been rediscovered.

Everywhere Mme. Erkin goes her piano goes too. In Italy, a string broke, and the opera house tuner asked Mme. Erkin to have the string analyzed for reproduction, but its secret was never found.

### At the Piano Every Day

THE Ambassadress rises every morning at 8:30, and at 9 she is at her piano. No matter how many parties she has been to the evening before, she keeps her appointment at the piano from 9 to 10 a. m. It is that time or never, as chancery offices on the first floor of the embassy open at 10. By then, Mme. Erkin's golden voice is pitched only for conversation. And to the trained ear, her soft speaking voice is as musical as her singing.

The Ambassador played the violin with devotion, he says, for 20 years, but his work now permits no time for practice.

Canasta has not swept the Turkish Embassy, as neither the Ambassador nor Mme. Erkin plays cards. They keep their Turkish cigarettes for friends, because they don't smoke, and they prefer tea to coffee.

### Silks Are Soft as Fur

MME. ERKIN has three nieces of whom she is extremely fond. The eldest was married at the embassy here and now lives in Rome, where her husband is Second Secretary. Her second niece, Leyla Fettah, is at Bryn Mawr, and the youngest, Ayda Fettah, is at Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

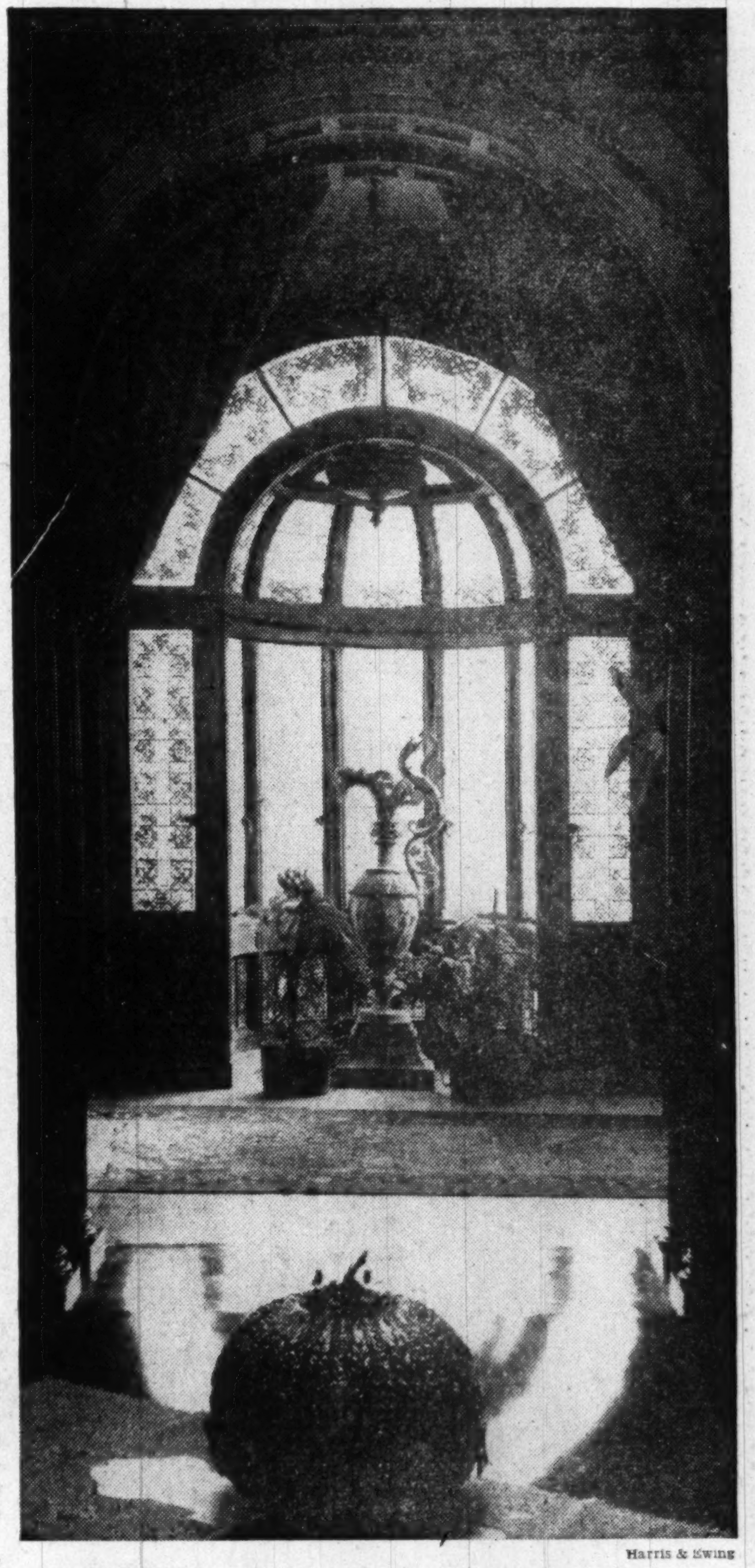
Cats in Turkey are more popular than dogs, and Mme. Erkin still misses her pet which died recently. Like all Ankara cats, it was a puff of white fur, with one eye blue and one eye green.

Soft as a cat's fur are the exquisite Turkish silks which decorate tables at the embassy. Almost transparent, in shades of gray and blue, salmon and gold, they melt in the palm like a feather. Typically Turkish are the silver watermelon soap dishes and silver pitchers. In former times, these were used for washing hands before entering the dining room. Now they form decorative centerpieces.

### In Marble Halls

THE Turkish Embassy is the former Edward Hamlin Everett residence, and George Oakley Totten was the architect. It was bought by the Turkish government in the early thirties. Inside are marble halls, parquet floors, massive hand-carved balustrades, and room adequate for entertaining 1500 or more. Mme. Erkin has never invited more than a conservative 800.

Rooms on the second floor of the embassy include a dining room, smoking room, drawing room, reception hall and ballroom.



Harris & Ewing

*A ROOM with a view through blue stained glass. Meals at the Turkish Embassy are served in a large square dining room looking through a conservatory onto Rock Creek Park.*

*THE Ambassador of Turkey, Feridun C. Erkin, is a distinguished diplomat. Before coming to Washington, he was Ambassador to Italy. He shares his wife's love for music, and played the violin with devotion for 20 years. Now his work leaves him no time for practice. Here just a little over a year, the Erkins have become one of the most popular diplomatic couples in Washington.*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## Herblock Reception Set at Corcoran

Invitations have been issued to Capitol Hill, the Cabinet, Supreme Court and other levels of Washington official life to the reception at Corcoran Gallery of Art on Tuesday honoring Herbert L. Block, The Washington Post editorial cartoonist.

The cartoonist, who is known by his pen name, Herblock, will receive from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. with the president and trustees of the gallery.

Among those pouring will be Mrs. Wayne Morse, Mrs. Ralph E. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Lister Hill, Mrs. Herbert Humphrey, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Robert C. Hendrickson, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. John J. Sparkman, Mrs. Mike Mansfield, Mrs. Dewey Short, Mrs. Andrew J. Biemiller, Mrs. Wayne Coy and Mrs. Herbert Elliston.


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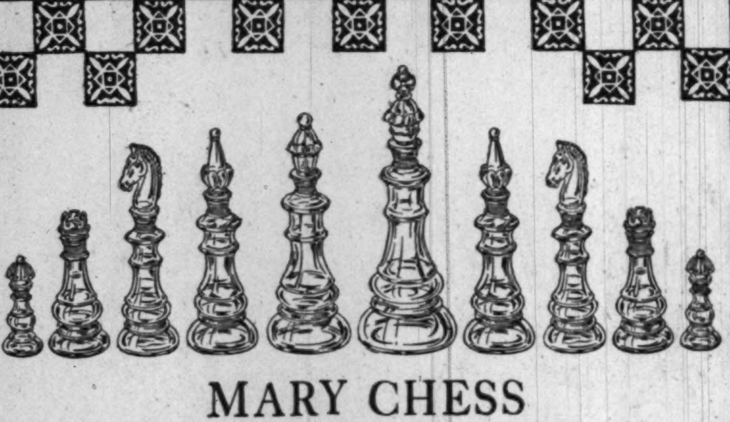
## McLeans, Fosters Are Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Gale McLean entertained 40 guests at dinner last evening at the 1925 F Street Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson of Baltimore and New York.

William C. Foster, Deputy Administrator of ECA, and Mrs. Foster, were hosts at dinner last evening in honor of the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet.

## Miss Pauline Roussin Will Wed in Spring

Mrs. Alice M. Roussin announces the engagement of her daughter, Pauline, to Rolland Robert Remington, son of Mrs. Rose Lamphier of Lodi, Ohio. The wedding will take place in the spring.

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# Will Tomorrows Co-eds Be Middle-Aged?

MIDDLE-AGED MOTHERS may one day replace teenage coeds on American campuses, according to Dr. Lynn White, jr.

Girls will marry and have their families in their teens and then begin their college education in their late thirties or early forties, predicts the president of Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

This is the only way the average woman might get some practical use from her college days, he contends.

Today's college girl marries before the ink is dry on her diploma and devotes the next 10 to 15 years to her family.

### *Dulls Intellectual Edge*

Only a keen intellectual interest could "keep her in shape" (mentally) during that time, says Dr. White.

Finally, when she is free to contribute time—and intellect—to community activities, part-time jobs, or studying once more, she is no longer equipped for it.

The current mushrooming of small local colleges will help bring higher education to American mothers, Dr. White maintains. They can live at home and still take care of their diminishing household duties while studying.

Until the trend of taking college lore from the girls and giving it to their older sisters takes hold, however, Dr. White has other ideas for young women who seek knowledge.

### *Geared to Male Needs*

In the first place, the college girl spends four years studying under a system geared to the needs of men, says the school president.

But in her post-graduate days the coed faces problems men need never prepare for. Therefore girls must train for their future roles as wives and mothers, in addition to finding and following their vocational skills.

The 600 undergraduate girls at Mills—no middle-aged women enrolled as yet, Dr. White confesses—are encouraged to fill out their electives in new courses of volunteer community services, child development and home economics.

### *Ponders Coeds' Attitudes*

Dr. White also has done some deep thinking about the attitude of the average coed. Her concern with the impression she makes on the men students dominates her school life, he says.

And here lies his chief argument for girls' schools like the one he has headed for the past seven years.

At Mills College the girls are able to think for themselves. In class discussions, honor societies and clubs, they aren't forever competing with men.

Dr. White disregards the opposing theory that this background doesn't prepare the young women for a practical life after graduation.

### *Must Develop Confidence*

He insists girls' school training teaches the students to develop their own potentialities and gives them the confidence they need to compete in a man's world.

"And there's no getting around it. It is a man's world, you know."

Blond Dr. White, who looks much younger than his 42 years, has four children. Two are 8 and 5 years old and the others are baby twin girls.

No, Mrs. White didn't receive the double-duty college education her husband feels is so necessary. She had a "man's education" at Stanford University. But no harm was done—"She has a lot of sense."

In fact, Mrs. White is always on hand to temper her husband's views on how to educate other women.

"She has to approve all my lectures and articles," he admits.

NORMA LANUM.

## Leesburg News, Notes

# *Colonel Lehrbas Is Speaker At Loudoun Woman's Club*

*By M. Grace Brooks*

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 21—"Keeping alive the spark of liberty in countries threatened by communism is the purpose of the Voice of America and other agencies of information," said Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, deputy chief of the information section of the State Department. Colonel Lehrbas was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of The Woman's Club of Loudoun at the Leesburg Inn on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, president, presided and after a short musical program, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., president of the international relations department, who introduced the speaker. Rev. L. C. Shearer, Methodist minister, gave the invocation.

The musical numbers included three songs by Mrs. Thomas Kelley of Purcellville, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Miner of Hamilton, who also played for group singing. Mrs. Howard Vesey, chairman of the Club's "Build a Better Community Contest," presented a check of $100 to Robert J. McCray, president of the Loudoun Hospital, to be applied to the hospital laboratory, a yearly project of the group.

In attempting to present a true picture of America and American life to counteract Russian propaganda, the speaker said that radio broadcasts are used as well as movies, news reels, magazines, newspapers, and exchange of students, all of which are "to get people on our side of the fence and show them the advantage of the democratic way of life."

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A Valentine tea, with a silver offering at the door, will be given on February 10 in St. James Parish Hall by the three junior organizations of St. James Episcopal Church. The Junior Brotherhood of St. Andrews, a group of boys, will have charge of decorations. The Girls Friendly Society will have the tea table and the Junior Auxiliary will sponsor sale of food, gifts and Valentines. Proceeds will be divided among the three organizations for their church work.

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23 SIZES! WOMEN'S, MISSES', JUNIORS'
NINE RICH COLORS BESIDES BLACK
SALE STARTING AT 9:30 TOMORROW—

Sale... Women's
$98.75 to $125 Coats $85

—Ascots of Persian Lamb! (dyed black or grey)
—Club Collars of Beaver!
—Yokes, Collars and Cuffs of Persian!
—Draped Fischer dyed Fitch Collars!
—Flattering Squirrel Collars!
—Shawl Collars of Silver Fox!
—Rippling Lynx dyed Fox Collars!
—Silver Blue dyed Mink Collars!
—Forstmann Suede Wools!
—Pacific Needlepoints!
—Juilliard Broadcloths!
—Boxy, Flared or Fitted Coats!
—Black, Grey, Wine, Green, Taupe! Sizes 12½ to 22½ and 32 to 42!

*Women's Coats at F Street Store*

Sale... Misses', Juniors'
$110 to $145 Coats $95

—Yokes of Silver Dyed Muskrat
—Yokes of Bombay Lamb
—Front Yokes of Persian Lamb
—Scarf Collars of Beaver
—Scarf Collars of Jap Mink
—Scarf Collars of Black Dyed Persian
—Draped Shawl Collars of Beaver
—Scarf Collars of Grey Dyed Perisan
—Broadcloth and Suede Woolens
—Fitted, Flared, Box
—Triple Yoke and Gored Backs
—Black, Beige, Red, Yarn-Dye-Grey, Charcoal Grey, Marine Blue, Padova Green Sizes 7 to 15, Sizes 8 to 18

*Misses' and Juniors' Coats at F Street, Silver Spring, 4473 Conn. Ave., Bethesda and Shirlington Stores*

Jelleff Coat Shops, Third Floor

# Designers Decree: Short Evening Dresses for Today's 'Informal' Life

*BEN REIG does a dinner-dance dress of dotted black net over taffeta for his newest collection. Strapless dress fastens with black bone buttons from one side of the bodice to the hipline, and is belted with black patent leather. Matching button trim is used on the faille edged bolero front*

*GRACEFUL, full-length ball gown is fashioned by Hattie Carnegie for the most formal occasions. Horizontal tucking molds the bodice, and the billowing skirt is a black froth of net over white net and taffeta. Gold sequins, in a floral design, are embroidered at either side of the skirt and caught with a small bow*

*NEW design in wraps for evening wear is this "Pagoda coat" in pearl-white slipper satin, from the Monto-Sano and Pruzan collection for summer. Huge, tiered collar covers slim sleeves of the coat. It is worn here over a black taffeta gown, with tight, slit skirt and ankle-length hemline*

*By Peggy Preston*

IN THE PAST YEAR the question that came most often to the fashion consultant's ear was:

"How about these short evening dresses? Are they here to stay, and if so when and where are they supposed to be worn?"

Well, for a time no one was quite sure of the answer. But now the problem appears to have been settled once and for all. The consensus among leading New York designers is that the short evening gown is an established fashion. But it should be worn for informal occasions only. For a formal reception, ball or state dinner, the full length skirt is strongly recommended—"because of its grace and elegance."

Hence, when one looks at the new crop of 1950 evening gowns, the impression one receives is that of variegated effect about the hemlines.

The shorter skirts appear to have a slight edge, but that is because the tempo of today's life calls for more informal parties than formal ones.

### Full Length Wins Attention

THE FULL length with trailing panel or train receives almost an equal share of attention from the designers.

And, here and there throughout the collections, one spots an uneven hemline, ranging from 14 inches in front and draping to six inches or ankle length in back. "Handkerchief points" on full-blown lacy skirts offer another novelty—borrowed though this is from the period of the '20s.

Few designers have seen fit to desert the time-honored bouffant line. Always present, and numerically very strong, are these big, wide skirts springing out from small bodices.

The sheath dress, short, skimpy and sometimes fringe laden, turns up often enough to make it worth considering if you are in the market for something ultra-smart. But it is not necessarily becoming, no matter how slim a figure you own.

### Fabrics Tell the Best Story

FABRICS tell the prettiest story of the new evening fashions. There is a quaint, old-world air to the delicate chiffons and cobweb laces that are going into some of these gowns. Pale ivory silk organza, used by Jane Derby, looks like it might have come from grandmother's trunk of precious fabrics. The wide-skirted dresses which Miss Derby makes with it are trimmed with the most fragile lace imaginable.

Swiss organdies, hand embroidered in matching or contrasting silks, become wonderful dresses for the college and young career girl. Then, of course, there are the remarkable nylon nets and tulles which, when made up into delicate, drifting evening dresses, lend a romantic air to the whole evening fashion picture.

OPENING JANUARY 23

AL DONAHUE

and His Orchestra

Embassy Room HOTEL STATLER

H. C. Blunck, Manager

## Annapolis Activities

*By Anne Dorsey Beall*

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 21.—Dates for the presentation of the 1950 Navy Relief Production, "Two Blind Mice," have been announced with three performances scheduled—February 18, 24 and 25. The February 24 production will be open to the public as well as to the Severn River Naval Command personnel. The other two performances will be for midshipmen and their guests. Rehearsals for the play are now being held regularly in Mahan Hall, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

As is customary with the annual Navy Relief shows, entire proceeds of all three performances will be turned over to the Naval Academy Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, for use in assisting needy Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families.

Mrs. John E. Williams, wife of Maj. J. E. Williams, USMC, on duty in the Executive Department at Bancroft Hall, Naval Academy, received midshipmen of the First, Second and Third Classes and their guests at a hop last Saturday night in Dahlgren Hall. Mrs. Williams was escorted by Midshipmen Thomas M. Gardiner of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Isaac Foote Dortch, hostess for this dance, was escorted by Midshipman George F. Yoran of Washington.

A special hop for midshipmen of the Third Battalion and their guests was held the night of January 14 in Memorial Hall at the Academy. Guests at this dance were received by Mrs. William K. Davenport, jr., wife of Lieut. Col. W. K. Davenport, jr., USMC, who is on duty in the Executive Department. Midshipman Clifford A. Skinner of Kalamazoo, Mich., acted as her escort. Mrs. Douglas L. Howard of Annapolis, hostess for this dance, was escorted by Midshipman Archibald S. Thompson of Greensboro, N. C.

The Honorable W. Stuart Symington, Secretary for Air and Mrs. Symington were guests of honor last Tuesday evening at a formal dinner given by the Superintendent of the Naval Academy Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr. and Mrs. Holloway, at the superintendent's house. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rich of Ferry Farms, Mrs. William H. Labrot of Holly Beach Farm, Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. Price, Capt. and Mrs. Ian C. Eddy, Col. (USAF) and Mrs. Corwin J. Vansant, Prof. H. L. Kinsolving, Comdr. and Mrs. George M. Davis, and Comdr. and Mrs. Asbury Coward.

The Naval Academy Officers' Club was the scene of an informal cocktail party and dinner dance for the Naval Academy Sailing Squadron on January 14, with the Commodore of the Squadron, Capt. Charles L. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman hosts for the occasion. Following the dinner, Admiral Holloway presented trophies to yachtsmen who won races during the annual Academy regatta last summer. Comdr. Kendall Read is chairman of the Sailing Squadron Social Committee, and Comdr. Henry G. Shonerd is the Naval Academy sailing officer.

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Shown: **$79.95 Juilliard Pure Wool Broadcloth Coat** expertly cut, faultlessly tailored . . . cut with diagonal panel in back, hand-tailored detailing throughout. $48

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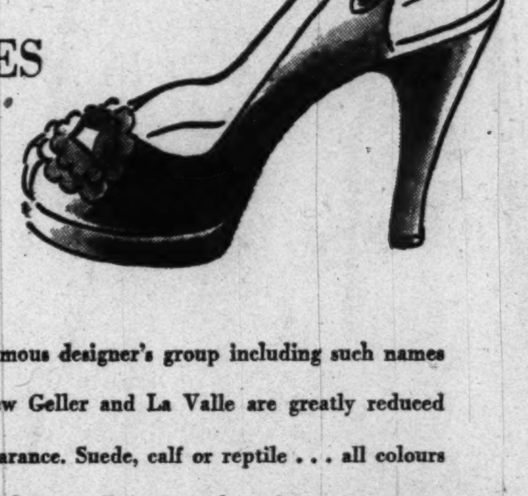

Shoes from our famous designer's group including such names as Delman, Andrew Geller and La Valle are greatly reduced for immediate clearance. Suede, calf or reptile . . . all colours . . . all heel heights, but not all sizes or colours in any one group.

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| Also a group of fine alligator shoes. 39.95 | 28.85 |

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F Street at Fourteenth

**Rings on Their Fingers**

# Rep. Ellsworth's Daughter Engaged

REPRESENTATIVE and Mrs. Harris Ellsworth of Oregon announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Thomas Francis McKenna, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McKenna of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Ellsworth was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and the University of Oregon. She was a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Gamma Alpha Chi, Theta Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Kappa honor societies. Mr. McKenna, a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association, is employed by the Bureau of Land Management in Santa Fe, N. Mex. He was graduated from Catholic University School of Law where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Following their May wedding in Washington, the couple will live in Santa Fe.

## Sherman—Denaburg

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Rese, to Alvin Harvey Denaburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Denaburg. The wedding will take place in the fall.

## Molnar—Murrish

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molnar of Avella, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to E. Clark Murrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Murrish of Xenia, Ohio.

Miss Molnar is employed by the Army Ordnance Department and attends American University. Her fiance will be graduated in June from the George Washington Law School.

## Mendenhall—Neas

The engagement of Miss Marie-Carol Mendenhall to James L. Neas is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mendenhall of Washington. Mr. Neas is the son of Mrs. E. B. Scott of Galveston, Tex. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Academy of Holy Names, Silver Spring, Md. The wedding will take place in May.

## Helmbold—Wallick

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Helmbold announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Edwards, to Robert D. Wallick, son of Mrs. Lalla Daniel Wallick and Earle W. Wallick of Washington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Duke University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Wallick, an Army veteran, is a student at the George Washington University Law School. He was graduated from Lehigh University where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT**

**Store-wide**
**Absolute Clearance**
**Final Sale of the Season**

No. 1 All $25.00 dresses sold for **$12.95**
No. 2 All $29.95 dresses sold for **$15.00**
No. 3 All $45.00 dresses sold for **$25.00**
No. 4 Fifty all-wool dresses and part wool, up to $29.95, now **$15 to $19.95**

***Dresses sizes 9-15 and 10 to 12, also many half sizes***

No. 5 One size 16 blk. fitted coat was $70.00, now **$45.00**
No. 6 One green fitted all wool sport coat size 13 was $52.95, now **$35.00**
No. 7 Two black ladies coats without fur were $55.00, now **$35.00**
No. 8 Wonderful values in suits of fine gabardine
No. 9 Four kid fox collars were $50.00, now **$20.00** including tax
**100 Mme. Reiss model hats in black, some in navy and winter white—complete selection, now $3.00 & $5.00**

**Store open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
**All sales final. No C.O.D No returns**

**MME. REISS**
*Modes*
**HO. 0204**
**1625 CONNECTICUT AVE.**

## *Club to Greet Radcliffe Head*

The Radcliffe Club of Washington will hold a reception for President W. K. Jordan of Radcliffe College and Mrs. Jordan at the national headquarters, AAUW, at 4 p. m. today.

Dr. Jordan will speak on "Radcliffe Today." With Mrs. Jordan, who is a one time dean of Radcliffe College, he has been on a tour of the country bringing news of the recent developments of Radcliffe to its alumnae.

*Cupboard Coverage*

*by night . . . Sandman Sleeper*

The safety sleeper (with the turn-about swivel) that keeps baby warm and covered all night long. Small, medium, large $2.98

*by day . . . Magic Creeper*

A cute little one-piece creeper of rayon jersey, plastic lined . . . $2.98

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*Open Thursday 'til 8:30 P.M.*

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**fashion news! gabardine suit with "inlaid" pockets**

**59.95**

Suit that's a picture of 1950! Jacket that accents a tiny-waistline by the "bulky" look of its flaring, deep-cut collar . . . the swash-buckling hugeness of its inlaid pockets . . . shaft-slim skirt! Navy blue, champagne, cherry red, in fine sheen gabardine. Sizes 12 to 18.

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Swizzle Stick for Zabaglione 85¢
Mould for Baba au rhum 35¢
Wooden Spoons (handles will not get hot) 1.00 Set of 4
Gugelhupf Mould (smaller one imported from France) 1.35
Correct Size dipper for Crêpes Suzette batter 1.25
Individual French Madeleine Mould 25¢ each 1.85 sheet of 12
Wire Whisk used by French for sauces and Hollandaise 60¢
Vanilla Bean for making Vanilla Sugar 25¢ in glass container
Pure Spanish Saffron used in rissotto milanese 70¢
39¢ Maillard's Semi-Sweet chocolate used in Viennese Sacher cake and mousse au chocolat.

**LITTLE CALEDONIA**
**GEORGETOWN—**
**Wisconsin Near P**
**9:30 to 6:30**

# Sale *of famous-name* *all perfect* NYLONS

We'd love to disclose the name of this famous manufacturer because there's a terrific demand for his brand. However, we know you'll recognize the superior quality the moment you see them. They're so wonderfully sheer, so excitingly beautiful, we're proud to offer them at this drastic reduction. Buy them for yourself . . . think ahead and buy them for gifts—you won't be sorry. In Spring's most wanted colors.

**Sizes 8½ to 10½**

***100 pair***

**Regularly 1.35 pair**

**51 gauge, 15 denier**

**Taupesheen . . .** *flattering transparency in taupe*
**Sandy . . .** *neutral beige tone*
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*STYLED BY Seymour Troy*

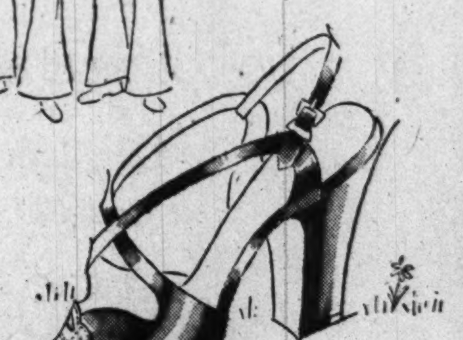
**bloom early this year . . .**

There's nothing so refreshing as a dash of navy to start off your early spring shoe collection! And TROYLINGS does navy blue in high or mid-high heels . . . with all the exciting details that give a custom look to shoes that are so purse-wise in fact. So begin now to brighten up these gray winter days with a shoe choice of navy blue.

**12.95**

Navy blue suede

Navy blue calf or black patent



Navy blue calf

Navy blue, red, black or brown calf

Navy blue calf

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In Our Beautiful New Latin Quarter Room
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In Smart Sophisticated Songs
Opening This Tuesday, Jan. 24th
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And DARYL HARPA and His 12-Pc. Society Rumba Band
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# Events on This Week's Capital Club Calendar

**TODAY**

**GREENSBORO COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, Washington Chapter,** home of Mrs. Alonzo T. Hocutt, 1732 N. Troy st., Arlington, at 3 p. m., meeting.

**HADASSAH, Business and Professional Division, Kelitah Group,** home of Mrs. David Kushner, 2915 Albemarle st. nw., from 3 to 5:30 p. m., annual paid-up membership cocktail party with guest speaker Mrs. Louis Samuels of Baltimore discussing experiences on her recent tour of Israel.

**JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Radio Section,** home of Mrs. Katherine S. Peters, 6002 Conway rd., Bethesda, at 2 p. m., meeting.

**MIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, Washington Chapter,** at Beth Sholom Auditorium, 8th and Shepherd sts. nw., 6 p. m., annual Donor Banquet with guest speaker Mrs. Nachim Ebin, National Chairman of Child Restoration for M. W. O.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. Branch,** studio, from 4 to 6 p. m., Twilight Concert featuring Olea Aanrud, contralto of New York City, with Wallace Kotter, accompanist.

**PUERTO RICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE,** at Women's City Club, 1733 I st. nw., from 5 to 7 p. m., tea for benefit of March of Dimes with guest speaker Dr. Antonio Fernos-Isern, Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico.

**RADCLIFFE CLUB OF WASHINGTON,** at National Headquarters AAUW, 4 p. m., reception for President W. K. Jordan of Radcliffe College who will speak on "Radcliffe Today."

**WOMEN'S CITY CLUB,** clubhouse, at 1 p. m., brunch, with Miss Anna B. Hogan, lecturer and attorney from Jersey City, N. J., speaking on "Behind the Scenes with Divorce Problems."

**WOMEN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB,** clubhouse, from 4 to 6 p. m., tea honoring Democratic members of Congress.

**YWCA, ALEXANDRIA,** 602 Cameron st., at 4 p. m., **public invited** to musical and tea featuring George Washington High School Music Dept.

**MONDAY**

**AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Drama Workshop,** from 9:30 to 11:45 a. m., study of a three-act play; **Bridge Group,** home of Mrs. Ransom Eng, 4629 16th st. N., Arlington, at 8 p. m.

**AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, Legislation Committee,** 1740 K st. nw., at 7:30 p. m., meeting.

**AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Department Community Service and Red Cross Committees,** Legion club, 2437 15th st. nw., at 8 p. m., blood donor program.

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, D. C. Branch,** Kenesaw Cafe, from 8 to 11 p. m., social gathering for **all members** hostessed by finance committee. **International Relations Committee,** Mount Pleasant Library, at 7:30 p. m., meeting.

**DAR, D. C. Junior American Citizens Committee,** Chapter House, at 2 p. m., meeting with guest speaker, Lieut. Francis L. Binswanger, director, Police Boys Clubs of D. C.

**D. C. FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS,** Gold Room of Hamilton Hotel, at 11 a. m., morning session for legislative action; afternoon program with guest speakers, Dr. Joseph S. Lawrence, director of Washington office of A. M. A., discussing "A Voluntary Health Plan," and James V. Bennett, commissioner of Prison Industries, Department of Justice, speaking on "Welfare in the Nation's Capital."

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE D. C.,** unit meeting with subject: "A Look at Washington—How the Wheels Go Round in Health, Welfare and Education." **Bradbury Heights Unit,** home of Mrs. Morris E. Krucoff, 734 51st st. se., at 8:30 p. m.

**METROPOLITAN HEART GUILD,** Chantilly Room, Hamilton Hotel, at 8:15 p. m., regular meeting.

**REBEKAH LODGE, Esther,** 419 7th st. nw., at 8:30 p. m., meeting. **Deborah,** 419 7th st. nw., at 8 p. m., meeting.

**SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB, Choral Group,** Woodside Methodist Church, at 1 p. m., meeting.

**TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, International Outlook Section,** Barker Hall, YWCA, at 12:30 p. m., luncheon meeting with John D. Fitch, chief of the Engineering Division of Export-Import Bank of Washington, speaking on "Israel, Some Observations of an Old Country and a New State."

**UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB,** at 4 p. m., club tea with guest speaker, Herbert Deignan, associate curator of birds at the Smithsonian Institution, discussing "The Social Customs in Siam Today." **Forum Dinner meeting,** at 6:30 p. m., with subject "Purposes and Policies of the Club."

**WASHINGTON CLUB,** clubhouse at 11 a. m., book chat with "Modern Arms and Free Men" by Vannevar Bush reviewed by Mrs. Harold W. Krogh.

**WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF ALLIED BEVERAGE INDUSTRIES, D. C. Chapter, Advisory Council,** home of Mrs. Joseph Sherman, 1725 Webster st. nw., at 8 p. m., meeting.

**WOMEN'S COMMUNITY CLUB OF HYATTSVILLE,** 6005 44th ave., at 1 p. m., meeting with guest speaker Miss Rowanetta Allen, County Supervisor of High Schools in Prince Georges County.

**WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB,** clubhouse at 12:30 p. m., Club luncheon with education program.

**YWCA, ALEXANDRIA,** 602 Cameron st., Alexandria, at 8 p. m., first of six sessions of a study group on "Japan Begins Again," sponsored by the Alexandria Council of Churches and the YWCA; **all are invited** to join.

**TUESDAY**

**AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, International Relations,** Buckingham Community Center at 1:30 p. m., discussion on Indonesia led by Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

**AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Bunker Hill Unit,** Fairfax Hotel at 6 p. m., benefit dinner.

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, D. C. Branch, Fellowship Committee,** Mt. Pleasant Library at 7:30 p. m., meeting.

**DAR, D. C., Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter,** Chapter House at 8 p. m., meeting with Col. Richard Lee Jewett, Corps of Engineers, speaking on "The Corps of Engineers in War and Peace." **Columbia Chapter,** Kenesaw Cafe, 16th and Irving sts. nw., 12:30 p. m., luncheon meeting. **Federal City Chapter,** Chapter House at 8 p. m., meeting with guest speaker C. C. Hearne of the Department of Agriculture giving some highlights on his recent trip abroad.

**D. C. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS,** meeting of following units with subject "A Look at Washington—How the Wheels Go Round in Health, Welfare and Education": **Wesley Heights,** home of Mrs. Milton Starr, 3122 38th st. nw., at 10 a. m.; **American University Park,** home of Mrs. A. J. Brumbough, 4230 47th st. nw., at 1 p. m.; **Downtown Day,** League Office at 1:30 p. m.; **Congress Heights,** home of Mrs. Joseph Cohen, 1201 Valley ave. se., Apt. 102.

**HADASSAH, ALEXANDRIA CHAPTER,** Recreation Room, Cameron Mills Firehouse, Alexandria, shower and card party with admission fee in sheets, pillowcases, towels, blankets, etc., that can be used in Hadassah hospitals in Israel.

**JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Sports Section,** Silver Spring Bowling Alleys at 7 p. m., bowling. **Radio Section,** WBCC Studio at 9:30 p. m., rehearsal.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. Branch,** studio, at 3 p. m., **all invited** to bring a musical composition for criticism workshop in anticipation of annual contests.

**PEO SISTERHOOD, Chapter B,** home of Mrs. Grace A. French, 3829 Fessenden st. nw., at 12:30 p. m., luncheon followed by business meeting and program featuring early days of PEO.

**REBEKAH LODGE, Schuyler Colfax,** at 822 20th st. nw., 8 p. m.

**SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB, Art Section,** home of Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, 8405 Cedar st., meeting.

**UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB,** clubhouse at 6 p. m., dinner meeting for all members with illustrated lecture by Rodney C. Chalk, films officer of F.A.O. of the United Nations, on "The Use of Films in the F.A.O."

**WASHINGTON CLUB,** clubhouse, 11 a. m., annual meeting and election of governors with buffet luncheon to follow, for **permanent members only;** polls open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. except when annual meeting is in session.

**WASHINGTON READERS CLUB,** studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., at 8 p. m., meeting with topic "The Gypsy Trail."

**WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, Board of Directors,** clubhouse, at 8 p. m., meeting.

**WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, International Relations Section,** clubhouse at 2 p. m., meeting and tea with guest speaker, Doris Fleeson, columnist, recently returned from a trip around the world.

**WOMAN'S CLUB OF RIVERDALE, MD.,** home of Mrs. Ralph Sheffer, 4207 Colesville rd., at 8 p. m., business meeting followed by book review by Mrs. W. J. Vaught.

**WEDNESDAY**

**AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Social Studies Group,** home of Mrs. Kenneth Stiles, 510 Lincoln ave., Falls Church, at 1 p. m., meeting.

**AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Department Legislative Committee,** Legion club at 8 p. m., meeting; **James Reese Europe Unit,** 1314 Vermont ave. nw., at 8 p. m., meeting; **Henry C. Spengler Unit,** Legion club at 8 p. m., meeting.

**BETA SIGMA PHI, XI Chapter,** Hotel 2400 at 7:45 p. m., meeting with initiation of chapter's new sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Giles.

**B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, ARGO,** Jewish Community Center at 1 p. m., dessert and meeting with presentation of comedy playlet "New Year's Resolutions" by the Dramatic Group.

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, D. C. Branch, Research Committee,** club headquarters at 7:30 p. m., meeting.

**CAMP FIRE GIRLS, POTOMAC AREA COUNCIL,** Barker Hall, YWCA, at 12 noon, annual luncheon meeting with Dr. Edward Richards, Junior Red Cross national director, guest speaker.

**CAPITOL HILL HISTORY CLUB,** home of Miss Phebe Stine, 3800 14th st. nw., meeting.

**D. C. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS,** following units meeting with subject, "A Look at Washington—How the Wheels Go Round in Health, Welfare and Education": **Chevy Chase,** Chevy Chase Community Building, 5601 Conn. ave. nw., at 10 a. m.; **Mt. Pleasant Day,** Mt. Pleasant Branch Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw., at 10 a. m.; **Georgetown,** Georgetown Branch Library, Wisconsin and R sts. nw., at 1:30 p. m.; **Lower Connecticut,** home of Mrs. E. J. Keyes, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., at 1:30 p. m.; **Mt. Pleasant Evening,** All Soul's Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., at 8 p. m.; **Bellevue Gardens,** home of Mrs. Max Cizon, 4640 Nichols ave. sw., at 8:30 p. m.

**KENILWORTH LADIES GUILD,** 1602 Kenilworth ave. ne., at 12 n., meeting.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. Branch, Fiction Group,** studio at 8 p. m., meeting with Helen Orr Watson telling about collecting material for a book.

**REBEKAH LODGE, Assembly,** 419 7th st. nw., 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.; evening meeting at 8 p. m. for election and installation of officers.

**SOROPTIMIST CLUB OF WASHINGTON,** Willard Hotel at 1 p. m., meeting with speaker Mrs. Myrtle Cheney Murdock, wife of Senator Murdock of Oklahoma.

**TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB, Homemakers Department,** 912 Aspen st. nw., at 12:30 p. m., meeting.

**THETA SIGMA PHI,** national honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism, East Lounge, National Press Club, at 7:15 p. m., dinner meeting with guest speaker Richard L. Coe, drama critic of The Washington Post.

**UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Investment Finance,** from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., instruction with luncheon following; at 12:30 p. m., **Luncheon** followed by canasta and bridge; from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., evening session of **Investment Finance Course.**

**WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION OF FLYING CLUBS,** Caligure's Restaurant, dinner meeting with guest speaker Miss Margaret Vaughan, Basic Instrument Flight Instructor of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, discussing "Omni Directional Flying."

**WOMEN'S ADVERTISING CLUB OF WASHINGTON,** Washington Hotel, luncheon meeting with guest speaker Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor-in-chief of Mademoiselle magazine.

**WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION, D. C., Executive Board,** Rainbow Room, Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Mass. ave. nw., at 10:30 a. m., meeting with Mrs. Amy Glossbrenner, president of the D. C. Union, presiding.

**WOMEN OF THE MOOSE,** Moose Home, ritual rehearsal.

**ZONTA CLUB OF WASHINGTON,** Dodge Hotel, 20 E st. nw., at 12:30 p. m., luncheon and business meeting.

Millinery and Hat Blockers
Your Old Chapeau Made New
Bachrach 733 11th St. N.W.

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Appointment not always needed.
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Telephone ST. 3906
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Prints paint a pretty picture on a lovely little crepe with sharp details . . . collar is high and hugging emphasized by a moire taffeta bow. Skirt is wonderfully wide — adjusting as you need it. Sizes 10 to 16.
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New Do's in the Undie-world!

Do
wear navy under navy

*Lady Lynne* gives you the light, bright navy that's such a form and figure flatterer for wardrobe harmony that starts from within.

*Navy Lace* is practically the entire bodice of this rayon crepe slip, sweeps around the hem in a wide ruffle! Sizes 32 to 38. $5.95

*Cocktail Hem* petticoat, elaborately lace adorned, has a clever innovation—the split "sides" can be worn either at the side or front and back depending on your dress or skirt splits! Small, medium or large. $5.95

Do
be chemise-wise!

Nylon chemise with matching slips . . . Yours for smoother lines, lovelier under-wearables!

*Marian Rohr* does these adorable, lacy white nylon chemises with slips to match!

*"Sissy" Slip,* edged in gossamer nylon net and val-type lace! $6.95

*"Sissy" Chemise,* as elegantly trimmed as the slip! $5.95

*The "Saucy" Slip,* has a double helping of Val-type lace at the top, once around the bottom! $5.95

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All in sizes 32 to 38

*Jelleff's—Underwear Shops, Second Floor, F Street and at Bethesda, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave. and Silver Spring.*

# Events on This Week's Capital Club Calendar

TODAY

**GREENSBORO COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, Washington Chapter,** home of Mrs. Alonzo T. Hocutt, 1732 N. Troy st., Arlington, at 3 p. m., meeting.

**HADASSAH, Business and Professional Division, Kelitah Group,** home of Mrs. David Kushner, 2915 Albemarle st. nw., from 3 to 5:30 p. m., annual paid-up membership cocktail party with guest speaker Mrs. Louis Samuels of Baltimore discussing experiences on her recent tour of Israel.

**JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Radio Section,** home of Mrs. Katherine S. Peters, 6002 Conway rd., Bethesda, at 2 p. m., meeting.

**MIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, Washington Chapter,** at Beth Sholom Auditorium, 8th and Shepherd sts. nw., 6 p. m., annual Donor Banquet with guest speaker Mrs. Nachim Ebin, National Chairman of Child Restoration for M. W. O.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. Branch,** studio, from 4 to 6 p. m., Twilight Concert featuring Olea Aanrud, contralto of New York City, with Wallace Kotter, accompanist.

**PUERTO RICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE,** at Women's City Club, 1733 I st. nw., from 5 to 7 p. m., tea for benefit of March of Dimes with guest speaker Dr. Antonio Fernos-Isern, Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico.

**RADCLIFFE CLUB OF WASHINGTON,** at National Headquarters AAUW, 4 p. m., reception for President W. K. Jordan of Radcliffe College who will speak on "Radcliffe Today."

**WOMEN'S CITY CLUB,** clubhouse, at 1 p. m., brunch, with Miss Anna B. Hogan, lecturer and attorney from Jersey City, N. J., speaking on "Behind the Scenes with Divorce Problems."

**WOMEN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB,** clubhouse, from 4 to 6 p. m., tea honoring Democratic members of Congress.

**YWCA, ALEXANDRIA,** 602 Cameron st., at 4 p. m., **public invited** to musical and tea featuring George Washington High School Music Dept.

MONDAY

**AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Drama Workshop,** from 9:30 to 11:45 a. m., study of a three-act play; **Bridge Group,** home of Mrs. Ransom Eng, 4629 16th st. N., Arlington, at 8 p. m.

**AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, Legislation Committee,** 1740 K st. nw., at 7:30 p. m., meeting.

**AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Department Community Service and Red Cross Committees,** Legion club, 2437 15th st. nw., at 8 p. m., blood donor program.

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, D. C. Branch,** Kenesaw Cafe, from 8 to 10 p. m., social gathering for **all members** hostessed by finance committee. **International Relations Committee,** Mount Pleasant Library, at 7:30 p. m., meeting.

**DAR, D. C. Junior American Citizens Committee,** Chapter House, at 2 p. m., meeting with guest speaker, Lieut. Francis L. Binswanger, director, Police Boys Clubs of D. C.

**D. C. FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS,** Gold Room of Hamilton Hotel, at 11 a. m., morning session for legislative action; afternoon program with guest speakers, Dr. Joseph S. Lawrence, director of Washington office of A. M. A., discussing "A Voluntary Health Plan," and James V. Bennett, commissioner of Prison Industries, Department of Justice, speaking on "Welfare in the Nation's Capital."

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE D. C.,** unit meeting with subject: "A Look at Washington—How the Wheels Go Round in Health, Welfare and Education." **Bradbury Heights Unit,** home of Mrs. Morris E. Krucoff, 734 51st st. se., at 8:30 p. m.

**METROPOLITAN HEART GUILD,** Chantilly Room, Hamilton Hotel, at 8:15 p. m., regular meeting.

**REBEKAH LODGE, Esther,** 419 7th st. nw., at 8:30 p. m., meeting. **Deborah,** 419 7th st. nw., at 8 p. m., meeting.

**SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB, Choral Group,** Woodside Methodist Church, at 1 p. m., meeting.

**TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, International Outlook Section,** Barker Hall, YWCA, at 12:30 p. m., luncheon meeting with John D. Fitch, chief of the Engineering Division of Export-Import Bank of Washington, speaking on "Israel, Some Observations of an Old Country and a New State."

**UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB,** at 4 p. m., club tea with guest speaker, Herbert Deignan, associate curator of birds at the Smithsonian Institution, discussing "The Social Customs in Siam Today." **Forum Dinner meeting,** at 6:30 p. m., with subject "Purposes and Policies of the Club."

**WASHINGTON CLUB,** clubhouse at 11 a. m., book chat with "Modern Arms and Free Men" by Vannevar Bush reviewed by Mrs. Harold W. Krogh.

**WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF ALLIED BEVERAGE INDUSTRIES, D. C. Chapter, Advisory Council,** home of Mrs. Joseph Sherman, 1725 Webster st. nw., at 8 p. m., meeting.

**WOMEN'S COMMUNITY CLUB OF HYATTSVILLE,** 6005 44th ave., at 1 p. m., meeting with guest speaker Miss Rowanetta Allen, County Supervisor of High Schools in Prince Georges County.

**WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB,** clubhouse at 12:30 p. m., Club luncheon with education program.

**YWCA, ALEXANDRIA,** 602 Cameron st., Alexandria, at 8 p. m., first of six sessions of a study group on "Japan Begins Again," sponsored by the Alexandria Council of Churches and the YWCA; **all are invited** to join.

TUESDAY

**AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, International Relations,** Buckingham Community Center at 1:30 p. m., discussion on Indonesia led by Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

**AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Bunker Hill Unit,** Fairfax Hotel at 6 p. m., benefit dinner.

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, D. C. Branch, Fellowship Committee,** Mt. Pleasant Library at 7:30 p. m., meeting.

**DAR, D. C., Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter,** Chapter House at 8 p. m., meeting with Col. Richard Lee Jewett, Corps of Engineers, speaking on "The Corps of Engineers in War and Peace." **Columbia Chapter,** Kenesaw Cafe, 16th and Irving sts. nw., 12:30 p. m., luncheon meeting. **Federal City Chapter,** Chapter House at 8 p. m., meeting with guest speaker C. C. Hearne of the Department of Agriculture giving some highlights on his recent trip abroad.

**D. C. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS,** meeting of following units with subject "A Look at Washington—How the Wheels Go Round in Health, Welfare and Education": **Wesley Heights,** home of Mrs. Milton Starr, 3122 38th st. nw., at 10 a. m.; **American University Park,** home of Mrs. A. J. Brumbough, 4230 47th st. nw., at 1 p. m.; **Downtown Day,** League Office at 1:30 p. m.; **Congress Heights,** home of Mrs. Joseph Cohen, 1201 Valley ave. se., Apt. 102.

**HADASSAH, ALEXANDRIA CHAPTER,** Recreation Room, Cameron Mills Firehouse, Alexandria, shower and card party with admission fee in sheets, pillowcases, towels, blankets, etc., that can be used in Hadassah hospitals in Israel.

**JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Sports Section,** Silver Spring Bowling Alleys at 7 p. m., bowling. **Radio Section,** WBCC Studio at 9:30 p. m., rehearsal.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. Branch,** studio, at 3 p. m., **all invited** to bring a musical composition for criticism workshop in anticipation of annual contests.

**PEO SISTERHOOD, Chapter B,** home of Mrs. Grace A. French, 3829 Fessenden st. nw., at 12:30 p. m., luncheon followed by business meeting and program featuring early days of PEO.

**REBEKAH LODGE, Schuyler Colfax,** at 822 20th st. nw., 8 p. m.

**SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB, Art Section,** home of Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, 8405 Cedar st., meeting.

**UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB,** clubhouse at 6 p. m., dinner meeting for all members with illustrated lecture by Rodney C. Chalk, films officer of F.A.O. of the United Nations, on "The Use of Films in the F.A.O."

**WASHINGTON CLUB,** clubhouse, 11 a. m., annual meeting and election of governors with buffet luncheon to follow, for **permanent members only;** polls open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. except when annual meeting is in session.

**WASHINGTON READERS CLUB,** studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., at 8 p. m., meeting with topic "The Gypsy Trail."

**WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, Board of Directors,** clubhouse, at 8 p. m., meeting.

**WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, International Relations Section,** clubhouse at 2 p. m., meeting and tea with guest speaker, Doris Fleeson, columnist, recently returned from a trip around the world.

**WOMAN'S CLUB OF RIVERDALE, MD.,** home of Mrs. Ralph Sheffer, 4207 Colesville rd., at 8 p. m., business meeting followed by book review by Mrs. W. J. Vaught.

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℞ YOU GET SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
✓ PROTEIN ✓ RIBOFLAVIN ✓ CALCIUM ✓ NIACIN ✓ CALORIES
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And DARYL HARPA and His 12-Pc. Society Rumba Band
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Our method of shaping makes your hair fall in tapered layers. Hat-crushed or wind-swept, just whisk a brush through it . . . and see your curls spring back into a head-hugging, neat little cap. No wonder this is our most popular cut!
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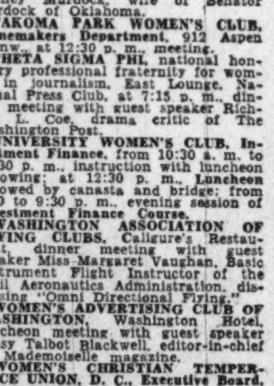
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**Fairfax Events**

# Oakton Demonstration Club Meets

*By Alzene LaBell*

THE Oakton Home Demonstration Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Social Hall of the Oakton Methodist Church. A social hour preceded the meeting and members and guests were served cookies and hot chocolate. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. Preston Hunt. Guest speaker was Judge Harry Carrico, who gave an interesting address on "Wills."

The Tuesday Afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Richardson at 2:30. Cohostesses were Mrs. Paul Bokel, Mrs. Frank McConnell and Mrs. C. Richard Wilson. New members welcomed into the club were Mrs. Ebner Duncan, Mrs. Harry Carrico, Mrs. Thatcher Paris, Mrs. Carroll Wilson, Mrs. Norman Cobb and Mrs. James E. Carr.

Professor J. N. G. Finley, Assistant Director of the Extension Division of the University of Virginia, was guest speaker and chose as his topic "Fields of Adult Education for Northern Virginia." Following the meeting tea was served.

Today, at their home on Hunter Mill rd. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Speer Craig had their daughter, Kathleen Anita, christened. The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Miles and Mrs. George Stanley. The Rev. Walter C. Hook of Fairfax Methodist Church officiated. Following the christening a buffet supper was served to friends.

Forty children from the fifth, sixth and seventh grades of Fairfax Elementary School were taken on Friday to the National Gallery in Washington to see the Vienna collection of art treasures. Art Chairwoman Mrs. George O. Bookout had as her assistants on the tour Mrs. Paul Peter, Mrs. Harry Carrico, Mrs. Paul Fox and Mrs. Carroll Wilson.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Fairfax County held a dinner meeting Wednesday evening at Dunham Hall in Lewinsville. The president, Mrs. Evelyn Magarity, introduced the guest speaker, Frances Pickens Miller, who spoke on "Strengthening Local Government." Mrs. Revah Price and Mrs. Alice Krehbiel had charge of the music program.

Mrs. Bennett King will be hostess at a tea on January 25 from 3 to 5 p. m. in honor of Miss Natalie Ann Brown, who is soon to marry Lieut. Keith O'Keefe. Miss Brown is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Paul B. Brown of Brimstone Hill in Fairfax.

On Thursday at 2:30 p. m. the United Daughters of the Confederacy were guests of their president, Mrs. Norah Allison. Many friends of members were invited for the program in commemoration of Robert E. Lee. Mrs. Ernest W. Seay, jr. gave a book review on "The Robert E. Lee Reader," edited by Stanley F. Horn. Tea followed the meeting.

Mrs. Francis Banks was hostess on Wednesday to the Fairview Home Demonstration Club. Their topic for discussion was "Wills and Banking." The subject was presented in the form of a play, with Mrs. Irene Horney, Mrs. Estelle Stalfort and Mrs. Esther Graves taking parts. Mrs. S. M. Shelton, the president, announced that $10 was given to the "March of Dimes" by the club. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

On Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Benjamin H. McElhinney, jr., entertained a large group of friends at her home, Four Winds.

## Mrs. Brewster Returns

Mrs. Owen Brewster, wife of the Senator from Maine, rejoined her husband at their Mayflower apartment yesterday. Senator and Mrs. Brewster spent the Christmas holidays at Marathon, Fla., near Key West.

# *Tea for Congressmen Set*

The Woman's National Democratic Club will honor the Democratic members of Congress and their wives at a tea today, from 4 to 6 p. m., at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire ave.

Among the congressional wives who will pour will be Mrs. Lester Hunt, Mrs. Harley M. Kilgore, Mrs. Wright Patman, Mrs. Stephen Young, Mrs. John McSweeney, Mrs. Clark Thompson, Mrs. Elbert Thomas, Mrs. Clinton Anderson, Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mrs. Robert Frear, Mrs. Albert Gore, Mrs. Scott Lucas, Mrs. Edward McFarland, Mrs. Pat McCarran, Mrs. Millard Tydings.

## Visiting California

Winter guests at the Hotel del Coronado at Coronado in Southern California include Comdr. and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Ellis, of Annapolis. They will visit in San Francisco prior to returning home in the early spring.

# ADA Plans Roosevelt Dinner

The second annual Roosevelt Day Dinner, to be held here January 27, in honor of the late President, will be attended by many prominent Washingtonians. The dinner is sponsored by the Washington Chapter, Americans for Democratic Action.

The Roosevelt Day party, to be held in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Shoreham, will have as principal speakers Senator Herbert H. Lehman (D., N. Y.) who served as lieutenant governor of New York State when Roosevelt was governor and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, theologian and author. The Rev. A. Powell Davies, pastor of All Soul's Church, is chairman of the dinner.

National chairman for the Roosevelt Day Committee are Chester Bowles, Governor of Connecticut, Robert E. Sherwood, playwright, and Senator Lehman.

## Travels to Florida

Mrs. Arthur Stephens, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Sonneborn, motored to St. Petersburg, Fla., for an extended visit.

**What a Doctor Discovered for**

**"CHANGE OF LIFE"**

If you feel high-strung, nervous and depressed because of functional mid-life changes, don't just "give in" to your nerves. Start today—*take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription!*

Developed by a prominent doctor, this famous uterine sedative has been *used by over 7 million women,* often with remarkable benefits. Taken regularly, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription acts as a tonic, helping Nature build up your resistance and soothe ragged nerves.

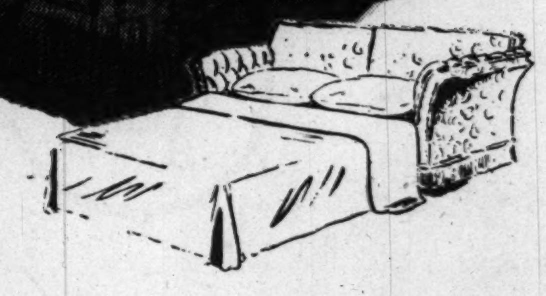
In a recent clinical study of women going through "Change of Life", *93% of those who took Favorite Prescription reported real relief from nervous tension!* Try it! 35 tablets, 50¢. Liquid, $1.00. At your druggist's.

1900 **Wm. E. MILLER** 1950
*Furniture's Hall of Fame*

# TYPICAL *Golden Jubilee* VALUES

**SPECIAL PURCHASE:** Yes—a double-purpose sofa *does* cost much more . . . normally! But this one is a special, direct-from-factory purchase, and we're passing the big saving on to YOU . . . come in and make your choice *tomorrow!*

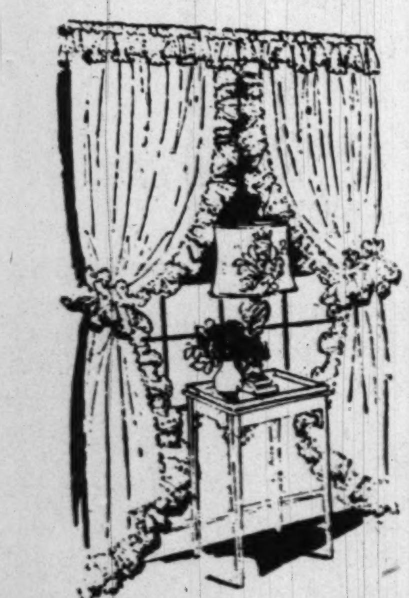
# DUALOUNGE SOFAS!



**$198** WORTH MUCH MORE

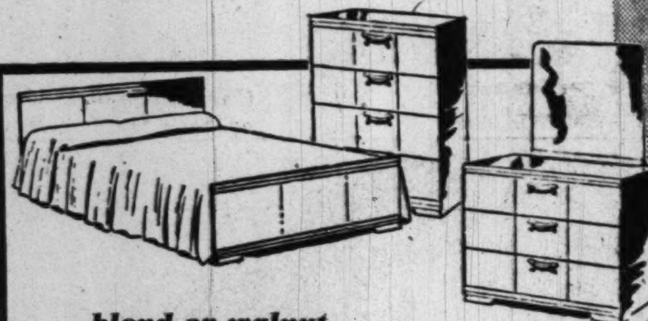
This classic Regency sofa will give you beauty plus the sheer comfort of a relaxed kitten no matter how you use it! Daytimes, it's a guest-comforting sofa . . . when the guests stay all night, it instantly becomes a double bed with **separate innerspring mattress.** Notice the fringe base and boucle edging . . . and it's available in fine grey or green damask.

**ALSO AVAILABLE** is the same Dualounge Sofa in ever-popular, beautiful Lawson style, tailored in your choice of lovely grey or green boucle at only..... **169.75**



**FULL RUFFLED CURTAINS**

Give your home a fresh look throughout with these precision-tailored curtains. They'll caress your windows with mist-sheer rayon marquisette in lovely eggshell, 86" wide per pair, 90" long, 5" ruffles, Special . . **4.95**

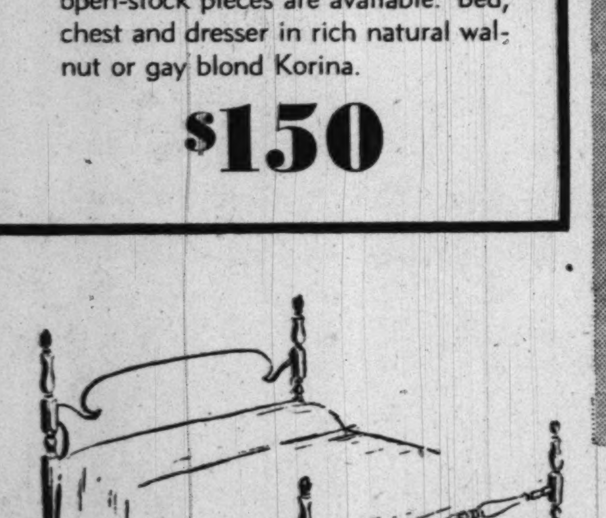


***blond or walnut***

**MODERN BEDROOM**

Famous, nationally advertised **Fashion Trend!**—the finest low-cost modern you can buy . . . and matching open-stock pieces are available. Bed, chest and dresser in rich natural walnut or gay blond Korina.

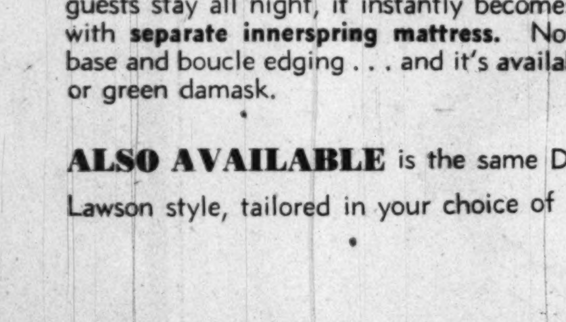
**$150**



***mahogany, maple or walnut***

**POSTER BED**

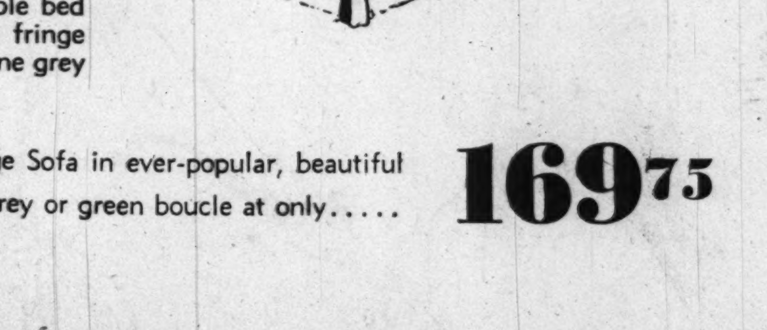
Here's a dramatic value for your bedroom in a beautifully designed and durably built 18th Century style. Take your choice of beautiful maple, walnut or mahogany finish in twin, 3/4 or double sizes — WHILE THEY LAST! **11.95**



**5-PC. MAHOGANY DINETTE**

**DROP-LEAF TABLE BY BRANDT**

Genuine Brandt drop-leaf dining table, expertly finished in lustrous, hand-rubbed mahogany veneers . . . plus 4 well-made matching chairs . . . all for the very low price of **69.75** TABLE AND FOUR CHAIRS



***fine boucle***

**2-PIECE MODERN SUITE**

Nationally advertised Rowe-Jordan sofa and matching lounge chair . . . you'll love its vigorous modern design . . . you'll relax completely in its yielding cushions. **139.50** ROSE, GREY OR KELLY GREEN

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*no parking problem two acres of fine furniture*

There's just one place this steak would rather be than on the hoof. Right here in the Red Lobster.

**Broiled Choice New York Cut Boneless Sirloin Steak, 14 ozs.**

With mushroom sauce—lettuce and tomatoes—French fried potatoes—tossed salad, special dressing—rolls and butter.

**$2.50**

**Grilled Tenderloin Steak**

Mushroom sauce — French fries — Vegetable — Tossed Salad—Rolls and butter.

**$1.75**

**Red Lobster**
*Alexandria's Smart Restaurant*
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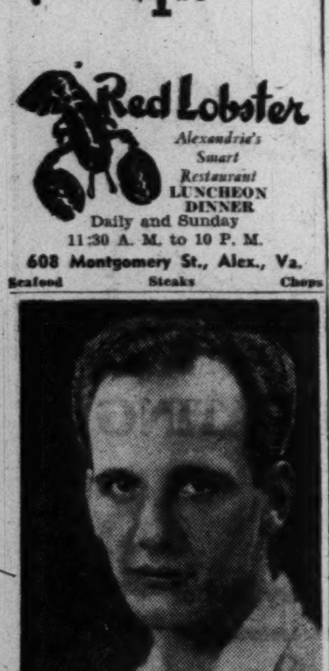

**HERSHEY**

- Smart hair cuts
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## Swansons Entertain For Selection Board

The Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral Clifford Swanson, and Mrs. Swanson, entertained at dinner last evening at their quarters at the Naval Medical Center for members of the selection board meeting in Washington and their wives.

Announcing Spring

. . . bright as the first crocus—a tissue taffeta print! Skillfully made with elastic adjustable waist and extremely flattering cowl neckline. Black printed on striking blue or claret red. Sizes 10 to 16.

**$15.98**

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BUS STOP


**THAYER—From Page 1 S**

# It's Roundup Time for Party $$$

Great Britain. Vice chairmen are two of Washington's most industrious official wives, Mrs. Charles Brannan and Mrs. Oscar Chapman.

Usually, Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners are staged in numerous vital centers across country, with party celebrities assigned to each, thus spreading party effulgence over a greater number of voters. On February 16, however, all the Democrats' stars will be gathered together and so, to avoid monopoly of glitter, a number of regional dinners have been planned. There was a jumbo New York dinner of 3000 at which the Barkleys were great attraction; there's to be another soon in Raleigh, N. C., and, in the latter part of the month, a Florida jamboree at which Attorney General McGrath will preside.

### *GOP Plans $1 Jamboree*

WHILE THE TRADITIONALLY homespun Democrats are going de luxe, the traditionally better-heeled Republicans are also reversing a familiar role. Instead of their fanned-out series of Lincoln Day dinners, they'll whoop up one tremendous show, an old-fashioned rally with bright new trimmings at the Uline Arena on February 6. Everything's on a single dollar level, admission (plus 20 cents tax, of course) and a "Buck-a-Box" supper. The buck-a-box is being packed by airline caterers. In a neat cardboard container there'll be chicken, potato salad, pastry, smaller dainties, while hot coffee'll be on tap by the urn. There'll be brass bands, fife-and-drum corps, the National Press Club Glee Club, the Mormon Choir, group singing, both round-and-square dancing, with fancy figures demonstrated and taught, and door prizes galore, led off by a 9-cubic-foot home freezer. There'll be a limited number of speakers, with Herbert Hoover and Clare Boothe Luce among them.

### *Film Stars Invited*

OUT IN HOLLYWOOD Ida Koverman, the enthusiastic Republican aide of Louis G. Mayer, and George Murphy, who'll be master-of-ceremonies, are whipping up a movie program of top name stars. Coordinating all this exciting razzle-dazzle is Pennsylvania's Representative Carroll Kearns who has kept wires burning between Washington, Hollywood, and other vital spots.

**Since zero hour is set at 6:30 the kiddies can come along, too, thus automatically solving the baby-sitting problems for politically minded mammas.**

### *Women Share Burden*

BEHIND ALL THIS, as behind the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, is the most exhausting work and drive, most of it carried out by the ladies. Mrs. Joseph Farrington, Mrs. Carroll Kearns, to mention two out of hundreds, have been working day and night.

**Kickoff for the big show was a reception given last Friday at the Sulgrave Cub by chairman of the Republican National Committee Guy George Gabrielson in honor of the new Republican Senator from Kansas, Harry Darby.**

Besides Darbys and Gabrielsons, the Robert Tafts helped receive. All local Republicans of note were present and prime movers, such as upstate New York's Judy Weiss, came to town for the party.

## *Mrs. Truman, Margaret Are Concert Patronesses on January 29*

Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman will head the list of patrons for a concert to be given by Helen Traubel on January 29 at Constitution Hall.

The concert is sponsored by the health and safety committee, D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club, in cooperation with Patrick Hayes for the benefit of the club's health education fund.

Mrs. Fred D. Vinson is honorary chairman of patrons. Other patrons include Mr. and Mrs. John R. Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clifford, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Justice and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Secretary of the Air Force and Mrs. W. Steuart Symington, Attorney General and Mrs. J. Howard McGrath, Postmaster General and Mrs. Jesse M. Donaldson, Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Charles F. Brannan.

Also Senator and Mrs. J. William Fulbright, Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Senator and Mrs. Brian McMahon, Representative Frances P. Bolton, Representative Chase Going Woodhouse, the Ambassador from France and Mme. Bonnet.

## Miss Yingling To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Yingling announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to William R. Berry, son of Mrs. Mary L. Berry.

Mr. Berry, a student at the University of Maryland, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.


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From such famous manufacturers as INTERNATIONAL, REED-BARTON, WALLACE, GORHAM and LUNT.

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Fred the hair stylist says:

Don't jump to the conclusion that your hair needs a Permanent Wave until you have given our "Curlee Cut" a fair test.

**For hair that does not respond we have a special permanent curl arrangement for . . . . . . . $6.95**

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(Other merchandise similarly reduced)

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Open until 6 every evening

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FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK


**McNAIR—From Page 1 S**

# Weekend Fetes Honor Brides-to-Be

who feted the pretty bride-to-be and her attendants at the 1925 F Street Club, with Mrs. Snyder, Drucie's mother, and Mrs. Mabelle Kennedy of Oklahoma, also in the group.

This afternoon the President's daughter, Drucie and "Johnny" will go to another party for two brides-elect and their fiances—Patricia Moore and Capt. James G. Shanahan, USA, and Julie Scraven Simpson and Lieut. (j.g.) Harrell Myers Graham, USN, who've selected April 15 as their date to meet at the altar. Miss Moore, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Moore, and Captain Shanahan, a White House aide, will be married on February 18.

Three White House aides will be hosts at this party the place being their bachelor establishment known by the intriguing name of "Dead End Chateau" in Fairfax, Va.

Motoring out this afternoon, guests will be guided by signs pasted up along the way. "Turn right at the next light," "Not much farther," "Almost there" and finally, "Don't give up, this is it," will bring the motor caravan right to the door.

### *Guests Expected*

Waiting to greet them will be Capt. Louis P. d'Autremont, USAF, Capt. Robert Stafford Rivers, USAF, and Capt. James K. Sullivan, USA. The other White House aides will be on hand today and also such charmers as Sylvia Nabuco, Sophie Mayer, Margery Clifford, Beverly Farrington, Nancy Struble, Margret Thors, Claire Foster, Carol Cunningham, Sally Love, Betty Ramspeck, Louise Gore, Romona North, Dorothy Lane, daughter of the Governor of Maryland; her sister, Jean Lane, and her fiance, Stanhope Goddard, jr.

**TOWN TOPICS:**

Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Chief Justice, whose smiling face has been missed about town, was called home to Louisa, Ky., by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Robert Dixon.

One of the best looking gowns at the Friday Supper Club dance was worn by Emily Davis who's just back from a year in Europe and brought this Dior creation with her. The dress is strapless, the tight bodice of black velvet, the voluminous skirt of panels of velvet and faille which floated into a train at back and was ankle length in front.

Mrs. Romaine Pierce Simpson, who will marry the Marquess of Milford Haven on Saturday, February 4, has selected Mainbocher as her dressmaker for her wedding costume. Incidentally, invitations for the wedding are out, with cards of admission for the ceremony at the National Presbyterian Church, inclosed.

**Old Club Teahouse**

(Once George Washington's Club)

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*a dress that invites practically every idea you've ever had about accessories . . .* **35.00**

Chameleon-like, it's the kind of dress that makes your audience think you have "all the clothes in the world."

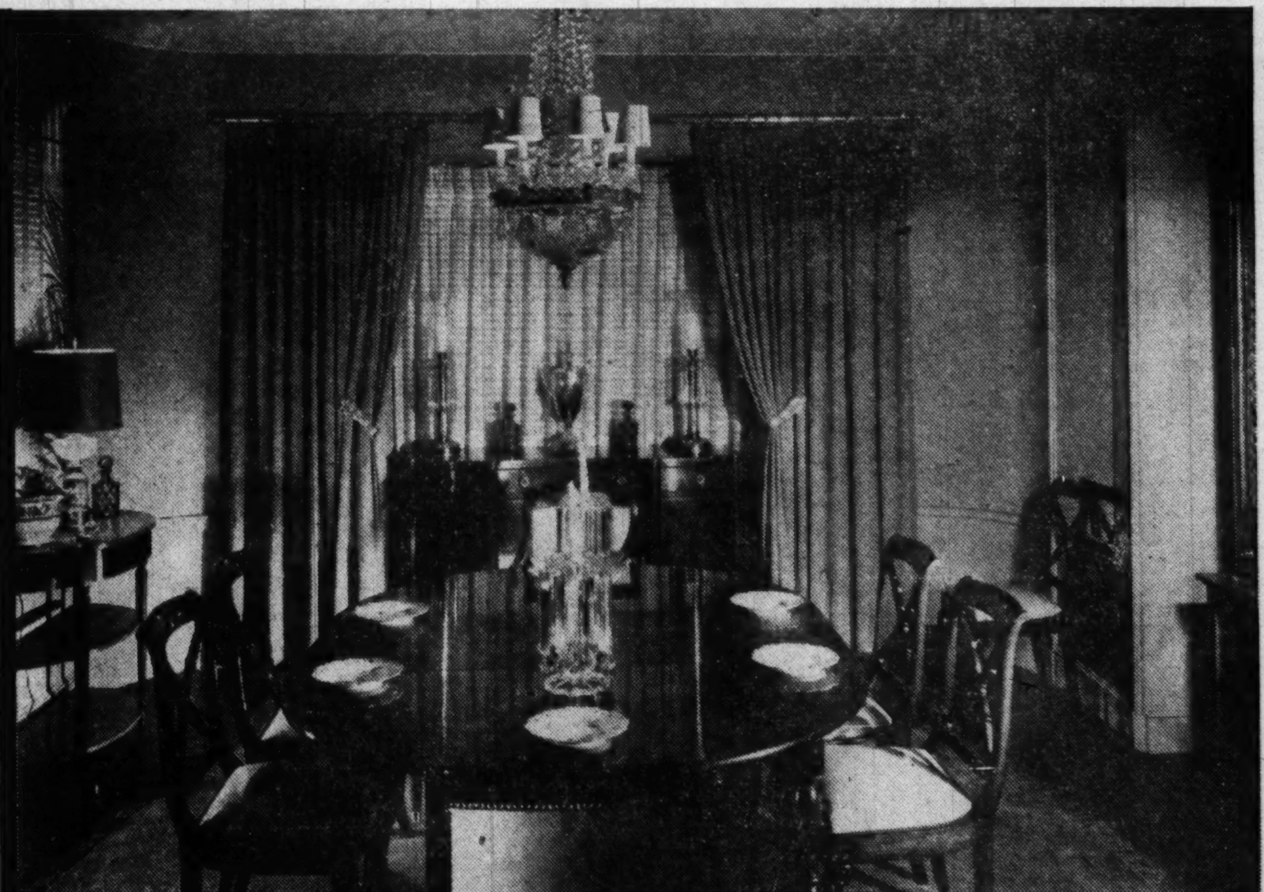
Designed by Dorian of Arnold and Fox, it comes with a corsage of violets to pin where you choose.

And you'll almost surely want to add the dashing, button-on white pique collar we had specially designed, 2.50

The dress, in a fine black or navy silk textured rayon crepe for sizes 10 to 20.

PARKING IS FREE AT FRANKLIN SIMON • 4250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • ORDWAY 6700 • STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.





**W**hen it comes to DECORATING perhaps SLOANE'S can save you

TIME — you'll find tremendous selections in just about every kind of *furniture . . . fabrics . . . floor covering . . . accessories.*

WORRY — you'll have the complete assurance that *experienced Sloane decorators* can solve your problem easily and expertly—be it large or little.

MONEY — you'll see that quality *needn't cost a mint of money* . . . that true economy lies in *wise* buying.

*and did you know . . . ? You can buy at Sloane's on our* BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS. *With only a 25% down payment—balance in 3, 6 or 12 months. No carrying charge on the 3-months' plan!*

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# Ask Anne

## Where to Purchase Pongee Material

**Years ago, a material called pongee was on the market. It was used for all types of garments. Do you know if it can still be obtained and where? L. R. F.**

Pongee—defined as "thin, natural tan-colored silk material, originally made of wild Chinese silk"—has reappeared in local stores during the past year. Two which carry it can be reached by telephoning District 5300 and National 5100.

The yard goods buyer for one of these stores tells me that the importing of pongee—which comes to us principally from Japan—was discontinued about a year before the war, when an embargo was placed on it. In the years since, demand for it has become so slight that few people ask for it even now that it is back on the market. New rayon and nylon materials have supplanted it in the drapery field, and shantung, a heavier material similar in weave, is generally preferred for dresses. Incidentally, the name "pongee" came from the Chinese "pun-ki," meaning "woven at home on one's own loom."

**In a recent column, C. S. inquired about where to get round glass domes. There is a shop in Georgetown which carries them or will order them in any desired size. These domes may be used to make very attractive lamps with the little wedding figurines. The shop can be reached by telephoning North 7750. V. V. R.**

**Is there a cookbook especially designed for a working couple—two people who work late every day of the week? W. R. F.**

I haven't been able to discover a cookbook of this exact type. Maybe there's an idea for somebody who wants to write a cookbook along unusual and very practical lines!

Of course, you'll find a lot of good suggestions on the packages of modern mixes, canned goods, and frozen foods. Combining and varying these prepared products in different ways will give you quite a repertoire of dishes.

There are two cookbooks that might be helpful, though not exactly what you have in mind. "Cooking for Two," by Janet McKenzie Hill and Sally Larkin (Little, Brown), gives a large variety of recipes in a quantity just for two people. "Casserole Cookery, by Marion Tracy (Viking), gives many recipes for one-dish meals.

**I have several pieces of Pointe de Venice, my favorite type lace. Judging from the cost of my small scarf for the credenza and the all-over tablecloth, I shall not have enough money to buy all the Pointe de Venice I want. How is it made? Where can I secure instructions in making it? V. O. J.**

I don't know where you could find instructions in lace-making locally, although you might be able to dig information out of books at the public library. Can any other reader be of help to V. O. J.?

**You have probably answered this question before, but I neglected to copy it and wish you would print it in the paper again. I have a perfume bottle in which the glass stopper is stuck. It is expensive perfume and I am afraid to force the stopper out. Any suggestions? B. W.**

Yes, this question is an old chestnut with this column, but since it's a problem a lot of people seem to face, we'll reprint our suggestions. You may have to resort to several of them to find a solution that will work in this case.

First, tap around the neck of the bottle gently with another bottle. This may serve to loosen the stopper enough to work it out. If it doesn't, try this:

Put a few drops of glycerin into the crack at the top and leave it there a few days. If there isn't enough collar to hold the glycerin, you could invert the bottle in a little bowl of glycerin. After glycerin has soaked in between bottle neck and stopper, you may be able to twist the latter loose.

Sometimes, holding the collar of the bottle under the warm water spigot helps. (Be sure water isn't really hot or you may crack bottle.) As the outer collar gradually expands, you should be able to work the stopper loose.

If the perfume was purchased locally, it might be a practical idea to take it back to the store and tell them of your difficulty with it.

**How can I obtain a list of the titles of the different United States bulletins published and where might I obtain such bulletins? R. G.**

If you're interested principally in bulletins about homemaking, you can get a complete list of those put out by the Federal Government by writing to the Department of Agriculture. Address your request to the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. The list will tell you how to get the bulletins, some of which can be obtained through the department and some through the Superintendent of Documents.

**Can you furnish me with a recipe for marguerites, a type of cookie? R. G.**

**MARGUERITES**

- 1¾ cups sugar
- ½ cup water
- 2 egg whites, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup nuts, chopped
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 40 soda crackers.

Boil sugar and water to the soft ball stage (238 degree Fahrenheit), then pour over the beaten egg whites and beat until stiff. add vanilla, nuts, salt and butter. Drop by spoonfuls on the crackers and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until light brown. This recipe makes 40.

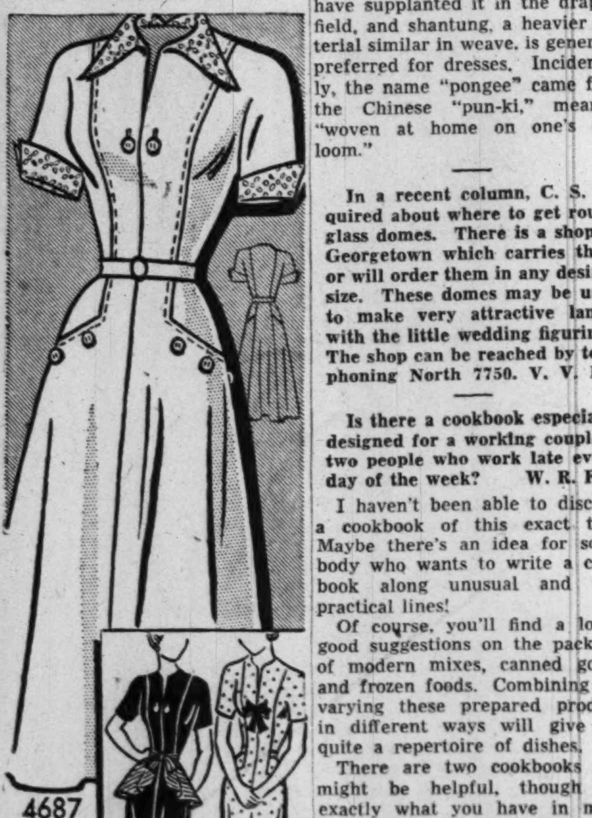
Variations: (1) Add chopped fruit in place of part of the nuts.

2. Sprinkle marguerites with shredded coconut before baking.

3. Add finely chopped maraschino cherries to meringue mixture.

4. Spread wafers with chocolate paste (made by mixing cocoa, powdered sugar, and cream.) Top with meringue and bake.

## Make Your Own



4687
SIZES
12—20

*By Anne Adams*

Base your whole wardrobe on one pattern! One good dress plus good accessories can equal—as it does here—a casual, a chic afternooner, a gay date dress!

Pattern 4687, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress, 4 yards 39-inch; collar and cuffs, one-half yard.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, care of The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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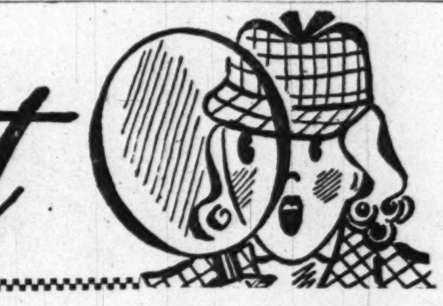
# The Shop Scout



## The Shop Scout DINES OUT

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**DO YOU LIKE SHRIMP? . . .** the natural deep sea taste of delicious jumbos? They are served daily at O'DONNELL'S in shrimp cocktails, Norfolk style, French fried, curried and many favorite ways. In fact, for any sea food in season O'DONNELL'S can't be beat! Their two large attractive restaurants contain dozens of nautical dining rooms, and there is music by Muzak to add to your pleasure. Plan a dinner or luncheon party at either of their two restaurants soon or drop in after the theater for a late snack. Service is prompt and courteous and there is a variety of dishes to please one and all. O'DONNELL's, **1207 and 1221 E. St. N.W.**

**The Dinner Bell**

**ENTERTAINING GUESTS FOR DINNER? . . .** Save yourself the trouble of preparing the meal and dine out at Bethesda's popular DINNER BELL restaurant, recommended by Duncan Hines. For succulent roast beef, chicken, steak and sea food they're really tops—have special children's meals, high chairs and bibs. **7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060.** Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. Free parking.

*Peggy*

**Mary J. Ferri — PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL**

**WOMEN, YOUR FACE IS YOUR BEAUTY! . . .** Don't let unsightly superfluous hair cause you embarrassment. Discover the medically approved THERMIQUETRON system for PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL from the face, arms, legs or body. It absolutely assures no scarred tissue and can destroy as many as 1000 hairs in 1 hour. A trial treatment will convince you. Call **ST. 1963** for appointment—day and evening. **MARY J. FERRI, 900 19th St. N.W.** at Eye, opposite Medical Bldg.

**The SHOE MART**

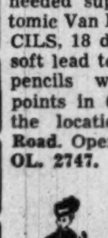
**SHOP WISELY AND WELL AT THE SHOE MART . . .** where you can save $5 to $15 on any pair of shoes purchased! This popular shop deals exclusively with CANCELLATIONS of such famous make footwear as Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, Seymour Troy, etc., which were formerly priced to sell much higher. Now they're available to you as low as $5.99. All colors, all sizes, but not in all styles. **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.** below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9. **AD. 9543.**

**ANNE KELLY**

**DON'T LET ADDED WEIGHT . . .** add years to your looks! Do as hundreds of other smart women and enroll for a helpful course of SPOT REDUCING at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern health club. 10 treatments are only $20 and include RING ROLLERS, steam cabinets, exercycles, barrels, vibrating belts, posture instruction and spot reducing machines—20 treatments for $27.50. A course of 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50. A GUEST TREATMENT given with each complete course. **1429 F St. N.W. 2d fl.** Opposite Wash. Hotel. Open daily till 8:30 p. m. **NA. 7256.**

**CENTRO HOBBY SHOP**

**ENGINEERS, DRAFTSMEN AND ARTISTS . . .** The Scout has discovered a handy shop in nearby Bethesda you should become acquainted with—the CENTRO HOBBY SHOP. Here you can purchase many needed suplies including microtomic Van Dyke DRAWING PENCILS, 18 degrees (from 7-B very soft lead to 9-H). They also have pencils with special chiseled points in 6 degrees. Remember the location—**7720 Georgetown Road.** Open Fri. eve. till 9 p. m. **OL. 2747.**

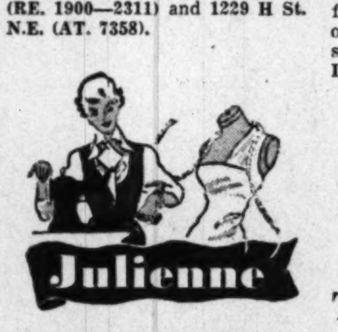


**M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER**

**FOR NEARLY 40 YEARS . . .** the name M. ACKERMAN has been associated with fine FUR REMODELING, REPAIRING, etc. Also superior CUSTOM TAILORING and ALTERATIONS. If you have garments which need careful attention, the Scout recommends a prompt visit to this expert furrier and tailor, M. ACKERMAN, whose skilled work is certain to delight you! **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d fl.)** near S St. **NO. 2716.** Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

**CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.**

**THE MOST REMARKABLE SEWING MACHINE . . .** on the market today is carried exclusively in Washington by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., and is GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! It's the NECCHI, famous machine highly recommended for professional work—dressmakers, tailors, alteration departments in stores, as well as personal sewing. It practically does everything and all WITHOUT USING SEPARATE ATTACHMENTS — will sew on buttons, make buttonholes, do monogramming, cording, embroidering, serging, edge stitching, overcasting, will stitch backward and forward, do the zigzag stitch, etc. It's also heavy enough to sew leather and is ideal for making draperies, slipcovers, etc. THE CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., also carries a fine stock of reasonably priced NEW AND REBUILT MACHINES including SINGER PORTABLES as low as $29.50—beautiful console and desk cabinet models. Stop by **CAPITAL** and ask for a free demonstration without obligation or if you live within a 50-mile radius of Wash. they'll gladly give you one in your home upon request. **2 shops at 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900—2311) and 1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358).**



**Julienne**

**THE SECRET TO A SUCCESSFUL WARDROBE . . .** on a budget is to learn to make some of your own clothes! They will definitely have that professional look, too, once you've finished a course in DRESSMAKING and DESIGNING with JULIENNE, Georgetown's well known expert. Small informal classes which stress individual instruction are conducted daytime 1 to 4; evening, 7 to 10. Enroll now and have your garments ready for spring! Phone **MI. 4826** for further information.

**S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS**

**DON'T WORRY . . .** about a suit which has become too tight or out of style! Take it to S. FELDMAN, expert tailor, who excels in ALTERING and RESTYLING men's and women's garments, uniforms, fur coats, etc.; reweaving and mending. A perfect fit is guaranteed, work is promptly finished, reasonably priced—coat hems just $2.50. **618 12th St. N.W.** (Room 200.) Between F and G. Daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. **RE. 0617.**

**King Needlework Services**

**GUARANTEED NO MOTHS FOR 5 YEARS! ! ! . . .** Yes, if you take your clothes to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES they will moth-proof them with the famous BERLOU method which is your assurance of safety even after repeated dry cleaning! KING'S also excel in the finest REWEAVING and invisible mending. You will like this friendly shop of sewing services and the conscientious way in which they endeavor to prolong the life of your garments. **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d fl. OR. 1812.**

**Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.**

**WHY TRY TO MAKE IT DO? . . .** Have STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. make it just like new—and for such amazingly low prices during their SPECIAL ON UPHOLSTERING this week! The finest quality fabrics have been reduced—tapestries, mohairs, velours, brocatelles, etc., now are priced form **$1.95 to $6.50.** Have them do over your favorite chair, loveseat or couch now while low costs prevail and the shop is not too rushed to offer immediate service. **702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.**

**New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop**

**IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR LOW PRICES . . .** in sewing supplies, take the Scout's advice and visit THE ZIPPER SHOP, conveniently located in downtown Washington at **913 G St. N.W.** between 9th and 10th. Here you can obtain SKIRT ZIPPERS for only **10c** and DRESS PLACKET ZIPPERS for just **15c** as well as all kinds of other excellent buys in the sewing line! Open daily till 6. **DI. 6439.**

**Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING**

**THERE'S DOUBLE ECONOMY . . .** in frequent DRY CLEANING! You will discover your clothes will not only look better but will wear longer, too! ACKERMAN'S has long been the Scout's choice for superior work in the city. They have the knack of cleaning and pressing suits and dresses, etc., to make them look like new. They also offer SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING upon request and excel in fine DYEING. Phone **NOrth 2716** for prompt pickup and delivery or bring your garments to the shop located at **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. Open Mon. through Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 5:30 p. m.

**RED FOX CABINET SHOP**

**HAVE YOU RECENTLY FALLEN HEIR . . .** to some ANTIQUE FURNITURE in need of repair? There's an excellent CABINET SHOP, THE RED FOX, which specializes in restoring the beauty of lovely old chests, tables, etc. They also excel in hand rubbing and polishing, and cabinet making. Will refinish your DINING ROOM or BEDROOM SETS in the shortest possible time! **4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 8214.** Open till 5 p. m. Pickup and delivery.

**"Next to New" SHOP**

**NEXT TO NEW . . .** and hardly worn are many of the children's and grownups' attractive clothes obtainable at Bethesda's "NEXT-TO-NEW" shop. The Scout noticed further reductions on boys' sports coats, girls' and women's coats and boys' overcoats. Winter has a good way to go yet, so hurry in if you need a good warm garment at about 1/3 the regular price. **7817 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.** Open Mon. through Fri., 9:30 to 5; Sat., 12 to 5. **OL. 6063.**

**RUBYE SCHEVLIN POTTERY STUDIO**

**"THE ANTIQUES OF TOMORROW . . .** are being made today"—many at the popular RUBYE SCHEVLIN POTTERY STUDIO at **2517 Pa. Ave. N.W.** Here students learn all the phases of pottery, including the wheel, taught by expert and experienced teachers. Classes for beginners and advanced students. Tues. and Thurs. eve., 7 to 9 p. m.; Sat., 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Course of 8 lessons just $12. For additional information. phone **CO. 7452** during studio hours.

**The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN**

**IF YOU HAVE FAMILY SILVER . . .** stored away in the attic because of dents, worn spots, leaks, etc., the Scout would like to call to your attention the SILVER SHOP in Georgetown which specializes in this work. Their highly skilled silversmiths can restore your flat or holloware pieces to their original usefulness and loveliness, and they are really noted for their superior workmanship in repairing, buffing, and refinishing in heavy long-lasting quadruple silver plate. Moderate prices and prompt service are assured. Call them at **DUpont 2798** to pick up your work or drop by the SILVER SHOP, open daily and early evenings, for estimates and consultation. **3611 M St. N.W.** at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. Parking available at garage next door.

**IF A BUNDLE FROM HEAVEN . . .** will soon be arriving addressed to you, no doubt you're in a quandary just what to name the tiny one! Cease your worries as the Shop Scout has a helpful little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLET she will gladly send to any expectant mother who lives in Washington or its suburbs. Inside its pages are listed 1800 names for boys and girls plus horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, space for jotting down weight, measurements, etc. It will undoubtedly prove extremely handy so if you desire one for yourself or a Washington friend who's expecting, put the names, addresses, dates of expectancy and phone numbers on a card and send it along addressed to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and your booklets will be mailed promptly.

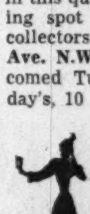
**Pon Tello Inc.**

**HAVE YOU SEEN . . .** PON TELLO'S colorful collection of CRUISE CLOTHES? They have adorable off-the-shoulder "tissue paper" taffetas as sketched above. Also pretty prints topped with lightweight wool jackets for those first cool days at sea. The Scout also noticed attractive tie silks, and rayons—stripes, prints and solids in all sizes. **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.** opposite Wardman Park Hotel. **CO. 0575.**

**The Playbox**

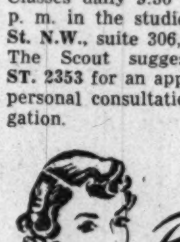
**ATTENTION, MOTHERS . . .** The Scout wishes to introduce you to THE PLAYBOX in Georgetown which is offering an especially fine correlated ARTS PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN, ages 5 to 14. Classes will be held Sat. mornings from 10 to 12 noon, starting Feb. 4. Registration dates Jan. 23 to Feb. 2. The school's staff of qualified instructors teach the youngster to learn BY DOING—drama, painting, clay modeling, and music appreciation. Phone **MI. 5054 or HO. 3958.** THE GEORGETOWN STUDIO GALLERY at **2700 Que St. N.W.**

**THE SCOUT IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE . . .** when she visited Georgetown last week, she discovered Ellen Leigh Jones' attractive antique shop, "THE ATTIC," had enlarged its quarters! Now you'll be able to find twice as much Americana as before plus twice as much charm in this quaint and popular browsing spot of antique lovers and collectors. Do drop in **1661 Wis. Ave. N.W.**, You are always welcomed Tuesdays through Saturday's, 10 till 5. **CO. 6900.**



**Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY**

**ENVIOUS OF OTHERS' POISE? . . .** Then it's time you learned of PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL and the excellent course available here which has helped hundreds of girls and women! It can help you, too, to gain confidence and develop a more pleasing personality by showing you how to make the most of your best features. You will be taught posture improvement, graceful walking, body proportioning, the art of make-up for daytime and evening, care of your skin and hair styling, color harmony, style sense, and social counseling. Miss Bell also has an excellent course in FASHION MODELING AND SPEECH and a full-time staff of expertly trained instructors. Convenient tuition plan requires a small fee at registration; the balance in easy weekly payments. Classes daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. in the studio at **601 13th St. N.W., suite 306, Homer Bldg.** The Scout suggests you dial **ST. 2353** for an appointment and personal consultation at no obligation.



**Richard Hair Stylist**

**WISE IS THE WOMAN . . .** who realizes what a chic coiffure can do for her morale! Wise she'd be also to visit RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST. With incomparable artistry he designs hair styles best befitting the individual — her features, facial contour and shape of her head. You can take the Scout's word for it—his cold waves are truly beautiful; are given with unmatched skill to look almost like nature's own curl! Plan to consult Mr. Richard soon concerning the most flattering hair style, the most suitable wave for your hair. Dial **NO. 4410** for an appointment or stop by the RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST Salon at **1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.**

*Peggy*

# Lansburgh's

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7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

YOU KNOW SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER . . . BECAUSE IT'S

# "all eyes on NAVY!"

## NAVY with Pique

The jacket dress at its newest! Trim basic dress has brief sleeves, jutting hipline pockets. The bellhop jacket buttons to the waist, has removable white pique collar and cuffs. Average-miss sizes 10 to 16. Also in black.

**29.75**

LANSBURGH'S—Better Dresses—Second Floor

## NAVY with Stripes

Navy worsted (also black) with hairline stripes . . . suit classic in women's half-sizes 14½ to 24½. (Cardigan neckline, sizes 38 to 44). A Printzess exclusive, with famous 9-point tailoring. Very specially priced. See this suit tomorrow!

**39.75**

LANSBURGH'S—Better Suits—Second Floor

## NAVY with Dots

A rainbow of dots! Navy dotted with pink, green with navy, red with navy, tan with navy . . . lightweight rayon crepe. Little-boy collar, elasticized snug torso, full skirt. Sizes 10 to 18. By Winfield. So nice 'neath your dark coats!

**14.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Sportswear—Second Floor

## NAVY with Brass

Double-breasted topper to wear belted-or-not! Navy in nubby-textured chinchilla wool, spring weight! Wear now with suits, later with dresses. Junior-miss sizes 9 to 15. Also in red, pink, gold. Usually much higher priced.

**39.75**

LANSBURGH'S—Junior-Miss Coats, Second Floor

## NAVY with White

The white collar dress, R & K Original! Navy rayon faille with detachable wing collar and cuffs . . . snowy-white. So spic and span. Big pearl-like buttons set off the bodice and wing pockets in sizes 10 to 16. A fine buy!

**17.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

# Follow These DO's and Brokers Will Be Eating Out of Your Hand

By Conrad P. Harness

SO YOU want to buy a house? Here are ten basic points for buyers to remember when dealing with real estate agents and brokers. Follow these DO's and DONT's to housing happiness!

**1.** DO choose a licensed real estate agent and discuss your problem with him or her. There are two ways to buy a property: You can play the field (have your name in the notebook of every salesman in town and be called about anything and everything on the market) or you can simplify your task by putting yourself in the hands of an agent who will do his best to find what you desire, and who in turn expects your cooperation in return for his extra efforts.

**2.** DO be frank with your agent. Make it as clear as possible where in town you prefer to live, what type of house you want, how much cash you can invest, monthly carrying charges and other information which will aid him in solving your housing problem.

DO be considerate enough, however, if an agent has worked hard for weeks to find exactly what you've told him you require, not to walk into an "open house" and buy it, leaving him out in the financial cold. If you like the looks of it, give your diligent agent the chance to show it to you. If you must go in, at least tell the salesman at the door "I'm Mr. John Doe's client, and if I buy I wish to buy through him." Most brokers respect this attitude, appreciate your doing as much for them in the same circumstances and will cooperate with the office that has been working for you.

Also, DON'T give the impression that $18,000 is your top price, that you won't buy anywhere but Northwest, then go Sunday riding with the family, walk into a $35,000 rambler in Virginia that is "Open for Inspection" and buy it from another broker. Agent No. 1 has wasted a great deal of time trying to find what you specified you wanted. And time is an agent's biggest expenditure.

*Telling your agent that $18,000 is the top price you can pay, and then buying a $35,000 home from another broker isn't playing cricket with the first agent*

*If an agent has shown you a house, don't go behind his back to make a private deal. The agent will collect his commission, anyway.*

**3.** DO realize that an "exclusive listing" means the sale must be handled by the firm holding the "exclusive"; it does *not* mean another office can't show the property to you. Brokers will cooperate with each other and divide the sales commission, so your agent doesn't see his efforts completely unrewarded. (This does not apply to certain communities where the developer has his own sales force and will not permit other agents to sell his houses. Your agent will be familiar with such projects.)

**4.** DO, if you are a married couple, stick to the same agent. It complicates things for everybody if one broker shows property to the wife and another aids the husband—perhaps shows him the same house! Two agents on one deal, unless it's a cooperative sale, is one too many.

**5.** DO remember your manners when inspecting a house, particularly if the owners are around. Don't embarrass the agent by critical remarks or by too close attention to the furnishings and personal belongings in the house. It's kinder to say, "I'm afraid this isn't quite what we want." Save your criticism to tell the agent later, so he won't repeat his mistake.

**6.** DO keep your appointments. The fact that mental wards aren't crammed with deranged real estate salespeople is a compliment to their patience and understanding. But the pace is wearing—made especially so by clients who cancel appointments at the last moment, or simply don't show up at all. It often takes much telephoning and hard work to arrange to show a house at a certain time. It sometimes means cancellation of other engagements for the owner or agent. Be prompt for the appointment.

**7.** DON'T register disinterest when an agent shows you a house, than wait a while, go behind his back and try to make a private deal with the owner in order to save paying the agent's commission. Agents consider this justifiable homicide. Anyway, they will probably sue the owner and collect the commission.

**8.** DON'T ask a broker to cut his commission so you can get the property cheaper. It's his salary, not a tip. He has worked hard to educate himself in real estate trends, ethics, architecture, financing and other problems of his profession. For every sale he makes in this highly competitive field, he loses dozens. And his expenses for rent, advertising, gasoline and other items, like ole man river, just keep going on. He earns the customary 5 percent commission.

**9.** DON'T sign a sales contract until you're sure you've made up your mind. And make sure all agreements between all parties concerned are in writing in the contract. Once you and the seller have signed, don't expect the broker to be gracious and give you back your deposit if you have a change of heart. Only the seller can release you from the contract, if he wants to, but then you lose your deposit. He keeps half, and the agent gets half to recompense him for his work.

**10.** DON'T call up a broker about an advertised property and refuse to give your name after he has given you full information. It's much better to tell him your honest reaction to the information and if you don't want to be called about other properties, tell him so. If he's looking for sales, he's not going to waste time calling you on properties which don't meet your requirements.

## Tips on Selling Your Residence

**Watch The Washington Post's real estate section next Sunday for an informative article, "Ten Tips on How to Sell Your House."**

# Co-Op Bill Would Ruin Rentals, FHA Builder Says

THE MIDDLE-INCOME housing bill, now up before Congress would cause a vast surplus of rental units on the market, with "foreclosure after foreclosure" of the FHA garden type apartment so prevalent in Washington.

DANIELS

That's the prediction of Clarke Daniel, president, Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington. If these privately built rental projects run into financial ruin, he said, the "taxpayer will get it in the neck because Uncle Sam has insured the FHA projects."

The so-called middle income housing bill would make loans to housing cooperatives at extremely favorable interest rates for long periods for construction purposes. The bill seeks to give housing aid to those families with yearly incomes of $2000 to $4000.

Daniel charged that the legislation, known as the Maybank bill, is a thinly veiled vote-getting scheme aimed directly at the elimination of the FHA.

The charge came as FHA totaled its 1949 operations and found all volume records broken, with more homes insured last year than any year since its founding in 1934.

An FHA statement issued yesterday pointed out that more than 309 million dollars in mortgages were insured for dwellings whose mortgages were less than $6000.

FHA applications for mortgage insurance during 1949 covered 783,000 housing units, an increase of 52 percent over 1948. "One of the most significant aspects of this tremendous volume is, in my opinion, the increased interest in the lower-cost home," FHA Commissioner Richards stated.

**He added, however, that there is still a tremendous demand for housing within the means of families of moderate income.**

Daniel, in a statement issued yesterday, asked what group comprised the so-called middle third income class. "And why," he added, "should they have special privileges?"

**He hit at Congressional charges that private industry had not been providing homes in sufficient volume for middle-income groups at prices they could afford to pay.**

## To Build Apartments

A 22-unit apartment building will be built at 1311 Madison st. nw., by Jefferson Construction Co., owner.

# Farmland to Apartment Center in 2 Years

Aerial photograph by Tom Kelley, The Washington Post

*THE junction of Columbia and Leesburg pikes is called Bailey's Crossroads, Va. Two years ago it was a quiet, easy-going, farm-suburban area, with cows grazing peacefully in nearby pastures. But now, wow! Completed, or underway, are 1200 apartments, with a 10-store shopping center to start next month on Leesburg pike. Shown are three developments, Parkwood, Donna Lee and Culmore; the latter, built by John N. Campbell, is the biggest. Jesse Johnson, M. Pomponio & Sons and Arlington Realty Co. are other developers represented in the area. All units under construction are expected to be finished by May, according to Campbell. Rents range from $81 for a one-bedroom unit to $93 for two bedrooms, utilities included*

# Six Cities Receive Slum Funds

The first fund reservations under the new billion-dollar slum clearance and urban redevelopment program were made Thursday when Raymond M. Foley, administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agency, approved five million dollars for the first six cities to file applications.

The cities and the amount of grant funds reserved are:

Jackson, Tenn., $300,000. (pop. 24,000).

Albany, Ga., $200,830. (pop. 20,000).

Perth Amboy, N. J., $177,170. (pop. 41,000).

St. Paul, Minn., $1,276,870. (pop. 288,000).

Nashville, Tenn., $1,861,000. (pop. 167,000).

Dallas, Tex., $1,758,400. (pop. 294,000).

Foley said the event marked the start of a full scale attack on slums and blight in the six communities.

The grant reservations are intended to assure communities that reservations will remain available during the period necessary to develop plans for specific slum clearance projects, prior to the execution of firm loan and grant contracts. In order to maintain the reservations, localities must start specific projects within six months.

Under Title I of the Housing Act of 1949, a total of one billion dollars in loans and 500 million dollars in grants was made available to assist local communities in slum clearance and urban redevelopment programs. Reservation of grant funds at the present time is limited to projects to be started by July 1, 1951.

The Federal grants are to pay up to two thirds of the net write-down cost representing the difference between the cost of acquiring, clearing, and preparing the land for redevelopment and the value of the cleared land for its approved new uses. The locality will contribute at least the remaining one third.

## Seeking Permit

Waggaman & Brawner Realty Corp. has applied for a building permit to erect 14 homes in the 5700 block of 5th st. ne. Units would be 2½-story and basement, of brick and frame construction, with a 18 by 24-foot floor area.

# More Home Units Beyond City Limits

Twice as much housing is now being built outside city limits as in the mid-20's, the Housing and Home Finance Agency reports. In 1948-49, rural nonfarm housing accounted for about 44 percent of the new residential starts as compared with less than 20 percent in 1925.

This increased construction in areas on the fringes of cities, beyond the city limits, is attributed principally to scarcity of acceptable in-town sites for large developments, outlying sites are cheaper and easier developed, and the fact that motor vehicles have increased the distance that can be traveled to and from work.

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Open Today, 12 to 5
Delightful contemporary, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick home on a ¾-acre wooded lot. Has large living room with bay window, paneled fireplace, very attractive dining room with paneled wainscoting, all of the paneling is out of the old Leiter mansion formerly on Dupont Circle and is PRIMAVERA (white mahogany), all-electric kitchen with breakfast space. There is a partial basement, 2-car garage, entrance hall, random-width pegged floor, large screened porch and heavy slate roof. Price $38,950. Make an offer.
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Directions: North on Conn. or Wisc. Avenues to Bradley Blvd., left to Hillmeade Road, left and continue on Hillmeade to Burdette Road, turn left to 8823 and our open sign.
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This beautiful white painted brick home, with heavy Vermont slate roof, is located on a large level lot and contains on 1st floor: living room with fireplace, adjoining screened living porch, dining room with built-in cabinets, large kitchen, bedroom or library and ½ bath. On 2nd floor are 2 bedrooms, dressing room and bath. Numerous closets, storm windows and awnings. Full basement with recreation room with fireplace. Close to shopping, transportation and schools.
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1322 EMERSON ST. N.W.
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6900 Square Feet
One of the busiest spots in this area
BETHESDA
PARK AND SHOP SITE
100,000 Square Feet
$1.50 Per Square Ft.
Perfect location to develop business center.
Call Mr. Measell Eves. 2848
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors—Est. 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Construction Loans
To Individual Owners
If you contemplate building a home for your own use, telephone our Loan Department. Combination loans, converting to long-term financing on completion.
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

Silver Spring—$19,950
ULTRA-MODERN RAMBLER

9604 LORAIN AVE.
★ Three (3) "big bedrooms"
★ Two (2) full Hollywood tile baths
★ Immense living room with fireplace
★ Picture windows
★ All-electric dream kitchen with breakfast space
★ Garbage disposal
★ Electric dishwasher
★ Basement with laundry trays
★ Beautiful setting on extra large site
★ FHA approved and financed
★ Overlooking Sligo Creek Park
★ Within 2 blocks of Parkside Elementary School
★★★★★★★★★★★OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY★★★★★★★★★★★
Directions. Out 16th St., or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd. in Silver Spring, right to Sligo Creek Pkwy., left 1 block to Brunette Ave., right 2 blocks to Lorain and home, follow our direction arrows throughout.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc.
SH. 5555 Realtors SH. 3575

MORTGAGE LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION

INSURANCE
FIRE—CASUALTY—BONDS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
BUSINESS LEASES
H. L. RUST COMPANY
EST. 1889
1001 15th Street, N. W. NAtional 8100

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
Established 1919
☆ SALES RENTALS
☆ REAL ESTATE LOANS
☆ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Accredited Management Organization
☆ INSURANCE

A Lot of Lot!
THE HOMESITES IN CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS
ARE VERY LARGE . . . PARTICULARLY IDEAL FOR YOUR NEW RAMBLER!
The numerous advantages of Connecticut Avenue Woods Homesites are so obvious, that many of Washington's most prominent families have bought them. Choice locations are now available at prices that make them blue chip investments. Connecticut Avenue Woods is just a short ride out Connecticut Avenue . . . is close to transportation lines, a shopping center and three popular schools. When you see how beautiful the surroundings are, you won't want to build anywhere else.
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representative on premises daily including Sunday from 10 A. M. 'til dark.
Shapiro Inc.
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
Since 1919
911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

## Unusual Corner Home
### 5321 - 1st STREET N.W.

Corner semi-detached stone and brick center entrance. Living room 15x20 with stone fireplace, banquet size dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen, breakfast nook. 2nd floor 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished and heated 3rd floor. Recreation room, stone fireplace, 15x22, gas hot water heat, detached brick garage with breezeway.

*OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5*

**SIGLER & COMPANY**
*Exclusive Realtor*
3313 14th Street N.W. HU. 3313, OL. 2439, JO. 2-7819



## *Hollin Hall Village*
### $11,200
### $200 CASH FOR VETERANS

3-bedroom brick houses, completely equipped with stove, refrigerator and Bendix, located on large lots. First section sold out—we are now taking orders for the second section. Sample house nearing completion at Wellington Road and Lafayette Drive, will be open Sunday from 1 until dark.

*To Reach: Through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Wellington Road, right to house.*

*Malcolm Matheson, Jr.*
INCORPORATED
OV. 0971 Nights OV. 0033



## TOWN HOUSE
### 2548 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Lovely residence in fashionable location; beautiful condition. Large bright rooms including distinctive drawing room and banquet-size dining room. Six bedrooms and four modern tiled baths. Excellent servant's room and bath; built-in garage; gas heat. English basement level could be converted for physician's use. Ideally suited for embassy annex.

**Priced at $45,000**

For Further Information or Appointment to Inspect Call Mr. Stuart, NA. 9300. Evenings and Weekends, DE. 1641.

**BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.**
1417 K St. N.W. *Exclusive* NAtional 9300

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.


# *Outstanding Changes Foreseen In Office Buildings in '50s*

THE new decade will witness unprecedented changes in new office buildings with 50-year-old concepts of design, construction, management, and ownership revamped.

This is the prediction of J. Clydesdale Cushman, New York, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

Asked how owners can afford to build at the present high cost of construction, Cushman listed these important factors:

1. Construction costs have dropped 10 percent since October, 1948.

2. Labor has regained 80 percent of its maximum prewar efficiency.

3. Advances in administrative technique and construction management have been made in the building trades.

4. Air conditioning and modern lighting permit lot-line to lot-line construction, eliminating courts, with consequent lowered cost per cubic foot.

5. This type of construction produces more than 80 percent usable area in relation to gross floor area, as compared with 65 percent in buildings erected 20 years ago.

6. Modern planning results in more windows, less masonry, simpler treatment inside and out, giving more value for the money.

7. Aluminum windows, with narrower, lighter members, result in more glass area and light, eliminate painting cost, and facilitate cleaning.

8. Modern heating and air conditioning equipment facilitates use of space-saving devices and increases usable area.

9. Fast, modern elevators, by permitting more frequent service with fewer cars, make more rentable area available.

10. Under-sidewalk radiant heating in Northern latitudes saves the labor of snow and ice removal.

11. Experience in renting the new "block type" of buildings has disclosed that larger rentable areas, with fewer partitions, can and should be leased for longer terms. Small space users can readily be accommodated in older buildings with fixed small office layouts.


## TIME TELLS

that a home is good life insurance for it will pay itself off—no matter what the down payment.

**1469 MONROE ST. N.W.**
**Only $1500 Down**
**$12,950**
*OPEN, 1 TO 5*

For every convenience this six-room spacious home can not be beat. Front entrance to basement. A little paper and paint and it will look like a Saint.

**DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.**
Realtors
1424 K St. N.W.
ST. 4111 or SH. 7446


## Boswell-Miller Co. To Build 20 Houses

New Hampshire ave. extended, and Neeley rd., Silver Spring, will be the site of 20 homes of 1½-story and basement, to be erected soon by Boswell-Miller Construction Co.

Leonard dr., Silver Spring, will be the site of 13 homes to be built by Henry S. Reich in Rosemary Knolls. Units will be of brick, 1½ story and basement.

## Apartments Planned

Ralph J. Duffie will build two apartment buildings, of six units each, on Bradford rd., Silver Spring, Md., for Vincent Pope, owner. A permit application has been filed.


## *Ramblers In Hillandale*

are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft., 3 and 4 bedrooms, from one and one half to 3 baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

**Priced $23,500 to $29,500**

*TO REACH:*
*Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right to sign.*

**Merritt and Warren Lockwood**
*Owners-Builders*
SL. 0322



## 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths—$22,500

**Chevy Chase Md.**

Prewar built with bedroom and bath on first floor, breakfast nook with picture window, glassed-in porch. Located near school, transportation and shopping. Owner transferred, must sell.

2704 EAST-WEST DRIVE

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

*DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to East-West Hwy., left about ½-mile to Ellingson Dr., left to sign and property. Or out Conn. Ave. to East-West Hwy., right to Ellingson Dr., right to sign and property.*

**Philip B. Key Realty Co., Inc.**
8644 Colesville Road SLigo 3010


# Product Previews

Pick-er Stick-er, a new education toy, is housebroken, mothers will be glad to know. The sticker, which adheres perfectly to the laminated game board, does not stick to skin, clothes or furniture, and is washable. The toy allows the child a maximum of self-expression, using varicolored stickers. By following the designs on the borders the child can make trucks, trains, words, clothes and abstract designs. Available locally.

"Tub Rest" is tailor made for tub soakers. It attaches by suction to the tub, while the bather's head rests on sponge rubber. Wallace-Davis Manufacturing Co., manufacturers, say it is an excellent way to relax aching and tired muscles in a warm bath. Available locally.

NEW products coming on the market this week are aimed at letting you do things easier and faster.

An oil changer that can drain an automobile crankcase in seconds is made by the Granberg Corp. of Oakland, Calif. The changer is an electrically operated pump that sucks the oil out of the crankcase through the filling spout to permit refilling with new oil. That eliminates draining through the petcock over a pit or on a lift.

**Westinghouse Electric Corp. of New York has fitted small "bumps" on their fluorescent lamp bases to permit faster and easier insertion of tubes. The bumps act as a guide to the touch while tubes are being positioned and also indicate the tube is in place.**

Carrier Corp. of Syracuse, N. Y., has developed a new device to prevent loss of water in the operation of small types of air conditioners. It is a compact cooling tower that recirculates the water in a self-contained unit with a loss of only 5 to 10 percent of the water through normal evaporation.

A circular saw attachment that permits the use of ¼-inch hand drills as portable saws is the product of the Federal Engineering Co. of New York. The attachment takes a 4-inch blade in a guard that covers all but the cutting edge. A depth gauge guides the blade in cuts from ⅛ to 1⅛ inches deep for working on wood, plastic, wall board and similar material.

**E. I. du Pont de Nemours of Wilmington, Del., has a new product to make rubber smell like mountain air after a summer shower. The odorant is added during the manufacturing process of either natural or synthetic rubber in making such things as foam rubber pillows, rubber rug backing, girdles and hot-water bottles.**

Flexboard made of asbestos and cement for interior use has been introduced by Johns-Manville of New York. The flexboard in sizes 4 by 4 and 4 by 8 feet ⅛ inch thick has a fabric pattern in six colors. The finish, which is smooth to the touch, is fused to the base with heat and pressure. The product is fireproof and withstands alcohol, acids, grease, cigarettes, steam, sun and heat.

A plastic coating for windows which is said to prevent fading of furniture has been announced by the manufacturer.

The Lite Control Products Co. said the plastic, known as Infracote, is easily applied to transparent surfaces and is practically colorless. In sunlight it turns a faint yellow and becomes colorless when the sun sets, the company said.

The manufacturers said the infracoted surfaces eliminate the need for awnings, curtains, mats and other devices "at a fraction of the cost."

Its use is recommended by the company for institutions, offices, factories, stores, showrooms and other places with large window areas for its ability to reduce glare and heat with practically no loss of visibility.

## Five New Hotels for Miami Beach

Miami Beach, Fla.—Five hotels containing more than 600 rooms, and 111 apartment buildings with more than 1000 living units, are scheduled for completion in Miami Beach this winter. With an estimated permanent population of 40,000, the city can now accommodate three times that number of persons.


## $13,850
**8909 Oneida Lane, Bethesda**
**OPEN TODAY, 1-DARK**

A most attractive English Cotswold Cottage priced to sell this week-end. There is a large living room with fireplace, dinette, complete kitchen, 2 finished bedrooms, tile bath, stairway to large storage attic, very large closets.

*To reach: North on Wisconsin Ave. to Georgetown Rd., left to Greentree, left to Oneida Lane, right to house.*

**SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.**
7004 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 1320 WI. 5500



## Beautiful Fulton Circle

**4916 Fulton Street N.W.**
**Open Today, 11 to Dark; Weekdays, 1 to Dark**

Brand new brick Colonial home just completed by Frank S. Phillips. WE RESPECTFULLY URGE YOUR COMPARISON. Six spacious rooms (22½-foot living room), plus beautiful ground-level recreation room with fireplace. Screened living porch. Built-in garage. High elevation. Ten minutes to downtown. One block to Grade School. $23,950.

*DIRECTIONS: Out MacArthur Boulevard to Dana Place; right one block to Fulton Street; right on Fulton to end of street.*

**FRANK S. PHILLIPS**
927 15th Street N.W. *Realtor* DI. 1411



## FINEST SECTION OF EDGEMOOR

**7020 Hampden Lane** *Open Sunday, 11 'Til Dark Weekdays by Appointment*

Beautiful new stone and brick California rambler on nearly ½ acre site, nestled among huge oak trees. Living room with 14-foot picture window, full dining room with bay window overlooking garden, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, luxury all-electric kitchen, gas heat, 2-car garage.

*To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left along side Peoples Drug Store down Edgemoor Lane all the way to end, right on Hampden to sign.*

**FREDERIC CASE,** *Owner-Builder* OL. 9256



## IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!
## *The Clubhouse Rambler*
**VIEWED BY HUNDREDS LAST WEEK-END**

**THE HOME:** Designed with spaciousness in mind for your comfortable living. Large living room with paneled wall, fireplace and bookshelves, bright full dining room, luxury kitchen featuring breakfast nook and bar. **3 bedrooms—2 full baths—huge master bedroom with private bath—combination bath with powder room. One room arranged for den. Wide, deep closets.**

**THE SETTING:** Close-in Silver Spring just off Colesville Rd. near Mrs. K's, the Indian Spring Country Club, our finest park, **Parkside** graded school. Very close to bus. Lovely lots with maximum landscaping.

**A 1950 FEATURE EXTRA ORIGINATED BY MARCUS FIRST FLOOR BASEMENT**

*TO REACH: Out 16th Street to Circle, right on Colesville Road about 1½ miles to Indian Spring Dr. (Clubhouse sign), right to Caroline (sign), right to homes.*

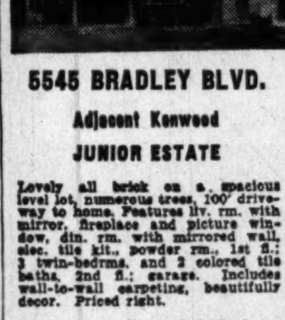
*MODEL HOME OPEN—9509 Caroline Avenue*
**A NEW AND DIFFERENT TYPE OF HOME FOR BEAUTIFUL SILVER SPRING**
***By Marcus***
MARCUS CONSTRUCTION CO., *Builders*

*OPEN TODAY, 10 'TIL DARK*

**WOODSIDE**
REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
8017 EASTERN AVE. SHepherd 6440



## THIS WILL SELL TODAY
**Reduced to $23,950**
*For Quick Sale*



**5545 BRADLEY BLVD.**
Adjacent Kenwood
JUNIOR ESTATE

Lovely all brick on a spacious level lot, numerous trees, 100' driveway to home. Features liv. rm. with mirror, fireplace and picture window, din. rm. with mirrored wall, elec. tile kit., powder rm., 1st fl.; 3 twin-bedrms. and 2 colored tile baths, 2nd fl.; garage. Includes wall-to-wall carpeting, beautifully decor. Priced right.

*Open today, 1 'til dark*

*Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. left on Bradley Blvd. 6 blocks to house.*

**RUTLEY & BAIR**
1737 De Sales St. N.W.
ST. 2911 SH. 4588



## Your 1950 Model *Rambler*
**3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS**
***In Chevy Chase, Md.***
**THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE RAMBLER FIELD**
**ONLY $18,950 —G.I. FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**3305 WEST COQUELIN TERRACE**

Three bedrooms, one pine-paneled as optional den or bedroom—two full tiled baths—living-dining room 15x25, with brick fireplace and 75-sq.-ft. picture window—de luxe kitchen, fully equipped—large, bright laundry room with enameled tubs—garage 20.4 ft. long—oak parquet floors—gas air-conditioned heat—copper plumbing—Venetian blinds—bronze screens—decorating to suit—many other noteworthy innovations.

*From East-West Highway and Beach Drive, north on Jones Mill Road to West Coquelin Terrace, left to model homes.*

***OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK***
**FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.**
Owners—Developers—Designers—Builders
**RUTLEY & BAIR**
ST. 2911 1737 De Sales St. OL. 7841

### *Phones Beat Fire Alarm Boxes*

Chicago (AP).—The International City Managers Association passes along this report from Pontiac, Mich.

Only 12 percent of the fire alarms there in the past five years were turned in on fire-alarm boxes. The others were received by telephone. Fifty-six percent of the alarms received through the boxes were false. Only 1 percent of those that came in by 'phone were phony.

**18th & Shepherd Sts. N.W.**
**4007 18th St., N. W.**
**VACANT**

Located just 2 blocks west of 16th St. at Shepherd. You can entertain with pride and live in luxury in this modern pre-war detached brick home. It features TWIN-SIZE 1ST FL. BEDROOM AND COMPLETE TILE BATH also ALL TILE KITCHEN with disposal and over-size refrigerator, new de luxe stove. Imposing foyer entrance, huge living room with bay window and Italian marble fireplace, dining room of ample size for entertaining, breakfast room. 3 TWIN-SIZE BEDROOMS AND 2 TILE BATHS ON 2ND FLOOR. The over-size master bedroom has 3 exposures, takes your prize furniture plus a chaise lounge, desk, etc. Stairs to bright, finished attic. Clubroom with fireplace, also hobby room. Sun deck 24x12. Level lot, expensively landscaped with boxwood, spruce, etc.

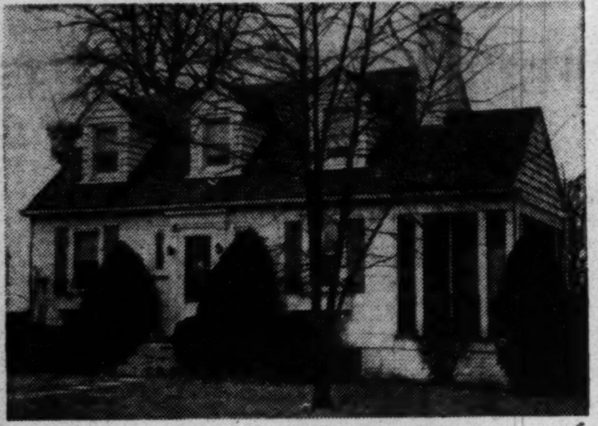
WILL BE SOLD TODAY
**PRICE, $31,500—$10,000 CASH**
BALANCE ONE TRUST—$153.00 MO.
*OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5*
**Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.**
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors *Exclusive* DI. 6830

**Ramblers - Bungalows - Colonials**
*Outstanding Values*
**Ask Anyone Who Knows!**

**Springfield** Opposite entrance to Kenwood Country Club. **From $27,950**
**Hillmeade** Bradley Blvd. and Ridge Road. **From $15,950**
**Hendry Estates** Beech Ave. and Old Georgetown Road, 2 miles beyond Bank of Bethesda. **From $14,750**

*Open Daily 10 till Dark*
**Cooley Bros.**
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Continental Bldg. 15th & K Sts. DI. 1481

***Near Washington Golf Club***

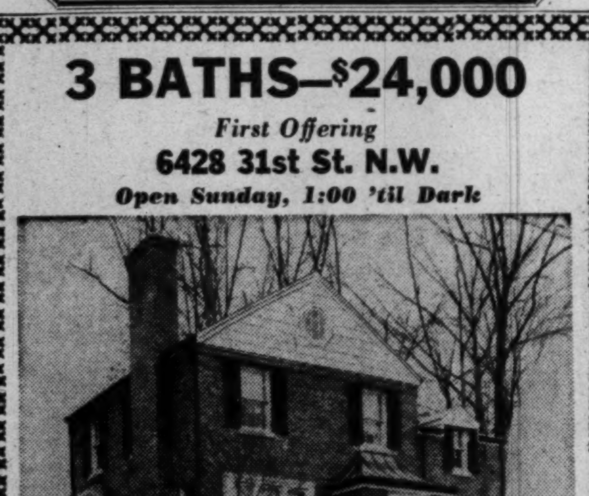


**4723 No. 24th Road**
*(Corner of Old Dominion Dr., Arlington, Va.)*
**6 Rooms, 2 Baths**

Situated on a fine corner lot, this modern Cape Cod residence is delightfully located, one square from school, 3 squares from stores and with transportation to the door. Five rooms and bath on the first floor; bedroom and full bath upstairs; oil heat, electric refgr.; slate roof. Owner has built larger home; now vacant and priced to sell at only $10,950.

**OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.**
*Mr. Johnson on premises. GL. 7657*
*Drive out Lee Highway from Georgetown to Old Dominion Drive, bear right three blocks to home.*
*Exclusive*
**SHANNON & LUCHS CO.**
*Realtors*
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

**3 BATHS—$24,000**
*First Offering*
**6428 31st St. N.W.**
*Open Sunday, 1:00 'til Dark*



- Center entrance brick with slate roof.
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths on 2nd floor.
- Bedroom or Den with full bath on 1st floor.
- Screened porch off Dining Room.
- Excellent Financing.
- Panelled Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Built-in Garage with level driveway.
- General Electric Gas Furnace—H.-W. Heat.
- Finished Storage Attic.
- Attractive Lot.

*DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah to 31st St., right on 31st St. to open sign at 6428.*
*Exclusive*
**CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.**
4420 Connecticut Ave. EM. 1800

# *Prices on 1950 Homes To Level, Survey Shows*

*(First of a Series)*

WHAT will happen to new home prices in Greater Washington in 1950? A survey of 210 builders, realtors and bankers indicates that local home buyers will pay no more this year for new housing than they did in 1949.

A total of 126 persons answering a Washington Post questionnaire predicted prices of new homes would remain the same in 1950 as last year.

However, another 46 foresaw a price rise; and 38 felt that prices of new homes would fall.

Some of those who predicted a price fall qualified their answer by pointing out that actual construction costs would not fall, but builders would erect more homes selling below $10,000.

### More Competition Said to Be Needed

NATHAN SHAPIRO, a builder who thinks new home prices may fall this year, gave this reason: the builder will be forced to effect new construction efficiencies and to cut his profit margin to offset slightly higher construction costs. The builder's profit is the flexible item which will contribute to lower price tags.

J. H. Benoit, Arlington real estate broker, said there was still a great demand for low-cost housing in this area and builders would build for this market, thus producing cheaper price tags. He felt construction costs would remain about the same.

Col. Clyde Eastman, of Eastman & Seay, Falls Church, predicted a price rise in new home prices. He attributed it to higher costs of some building materials, no drop in land or labor costs, and a slight rise in cost of utilities installation.

Also, he added, there was not quite enough competition yet in the $12,500-to-$20,000 home bracket to bring down prices.

Dewey M. Carr, broker with offices at 1613 1st st. n.w., had a different version. He felt new home prices would drop slightly because the purchasing power of the buying public would be down a bit. Carr also cited less demand for new housing this year than last because last year's record production met much of the pent-up demand for homes.

### Luxury Homes Moving Slowly

RAYMOND GERBER, of Legum & Gerber Realty Co., drew upon his own experiences for his answer regarding building costs: "I just moved into a new home finished by one of the city's most reputable builders. I feel sure he did not make the profit he originally figured upon because of unforeseen rises in labor and materials costs."

Other comments on prices of new homes this year follow:

"Up to a short time ago it was anticipated that decreased construction costs would result in slightly lower home prices in 1950. However, recent wage increases are already reflected in the cost of building materials. We feel that it is apparent that new homes here have not been selling as well as they did a year ago. New homes offered in the higher-priced bracket are definitely moving slow."—Hubbert R. Quinter, president, Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corp.

"I believe we are in as normal a real estate market as we will see for some time. There is no shortage of various types of homes nor is there any great surplus which may produce distress prices. Home ownership today is much more attractive than ever before. I also believe there is a psychological factor in home buying which is now expressing itself in a mass desire to buy homes."—Carroll Wright, Wright Realty, Arlington.

**New home prices in 1950 will fall, according to Edward J. Newcomb of Newcomb Realty Service, 3125 Nichols ave. se. "Demand has dropped considerably and builders will not be in a position to inflate prices as heretofore."**

"Indications point to a slight increase in new-house prices during the early part of 1950; however, quality of materials and workmanship are steadily improving."—James H. McMullin, president, Real Estate Service, Inc., Arlington.

"Demand for new homes has increased. There are fewer vacant new homes standing idle this January than a year ago. Buyers seem to be convinced that prices have leveled off and may go back up. We have a greater backlog of buyers today than in the past three years and fewer houses to show."—C. W. Ashley, vice president, Leath & Ashley, Inc., 927 15th st. nw.

### New 25-Home Project Set for Northeast

A 25-home program in the 4800 block of Queens Chapel ter. ne., has just been announced by Howard Homes, Inc. Units will be two-story and basement of brick and cinder block construction.

Ornstein Construction Co., which built last year in Greenwich Forest, Bethesda, Md., will erect 22 two-story homes in the 500 block of Oneida st. and 5900 block of 6th st. ne.

# Philly Plans Big Apartment House Project

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (AP).—A 34-story 12-million-dollar apartment house, largest in the city, will be erected this fall on the site of the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Philadelphia, it was announced today.

Mendes Solis and Samuel T. Hall & Co., brokers representing the Sheraton Hotel Corp., said they sold the 15-story hotel and an adjoining lot for an undisclosed sum to Attorney Matthew K. Stevens and associates.

Stevens said they would tear down the hotel and build a combination commercial garage and apartment structure.

The first floor of the proposed building will contain stores, the next four floors will have complete parking facilities for tenants. The remaining floors will contain 912 apartments with 2680 rooms.

It is the second apartment project announced for the Rittenhouse Square area within the past month. The zoning board last week approved construction of a 20-story building a block from the proposed new apartment site.

### 50 More Bungalows Set for Glenmont

A construction program of 50 more frame bungalows at the 400-home Glemont Village project is planned for immediate construction. The site is near Wheaton, Md., and E. J. Preston is the developer.

Two more groups of 50 homes each will be built upon completion of the iniatial 50 homes.

### Application Filed

Leon Shainis has announced plans for erection of 24 two-story brick homes in the 1400 block of Sheridan st. nw. A building permit application has been filed. Another group of 24 homes is planned for a later date in the same area.

# *Ways to Avoid Window Heat Losses in Homes*

In the current trend toward larger window areas in modern homes, it is important to take precautionary steps against window heat losses if perfect wintertime comfort is to be assured.

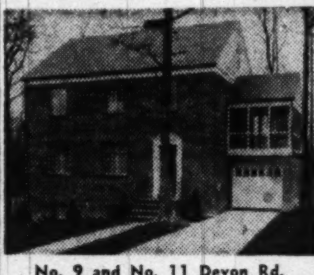
Double and triple glazing is now produced as a single pane for permanent installation in window sash and will aid substantially in cutting down heat loss. Windows and doors also can be weatherstripped and the frames caulked to cut down the infiltration of cold air. Dust and dirt are kept out of the house at the same time and this contributes to a cleaner home.

Inside the house, however, beneath-window installation of heating units is the best safeguard against costly heat loss. Modern heating units are made in a variety of shapes and sizes and may be easily installed beneath most window areas regardless of the design of the windows. Convected heat blankets the windows and provides a barrier against outside cold.

### Light Weight

Modern convestor-radiators conform to the current trend toward weight reduction in building materials. They weigh only about one fourth the weight of conventional cast iron radiators. Installation costs are low because convectors are lightweight and easy to handle.

***"Month of Bargains"***
**REDUCED $5,000**



**No. 9 and No. 11 Devon Rd.**
In Beautiful Sligo Park Hills—Just 1 Mile Past D. C. Line

New detached brick on a lovely wooded, level lot. 1st floor: entrance hall through to large de luxe kitchen, powder room, 24x15 living room paneled in bleached mahogany, fireplace, large dining room, side screened porch. 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms, bath, finished attic, 11 closets, attached garage, gas heat. Basement: 14x28, mahogany paneled recreation room, kitchen, dinette, and shower bath.

***Open Daily and Sunday***
*Out Piney Branch Road to Sligo Avenue, right and follow McDevitt signs.*
AMOS W. McDEVITT NEWELL B.
Realtor—Builder—RA. 4422

**7516 16th STREET N. W.**
Open Today, 1 till Dark

Beautiful stone residence on large well landscaped lot. REAL VALUE located in one of the finest sections of our fair city. First floor has wide, true center hall affording exit to rear yard and garden. Powder room, georgeous, large living room with fireplace and solarium, large dining room, deluxe butler's pantry and grand kitchen. Second floor embraces spacious center hall, four lovely master bedrooms and two smart bathrooms. Plenty closet space. Third floor has one bedroom and large bath plus enormous studio room. Full basement, oil H.W. heat. This gracious home is entirely insulated, easy to maintain and to entertain in. PROPERTY IS PRICED TO SELL AND OWNER CAN TAKE BACK A LARGE 1st TRUST IF DESIRED.

**JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY**
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Evenings—OR. 7769 or WO. 6970, Apt. 312

**A STAND OUT**

in today's market a DeLuxe Home with all one can ask for, for a lifetime of living at an unusual figure of only $29,500. Open the doors and peek into a charming setup of a large cozy foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with crystal chandelier, den or solarium with drapes, breakfast room, modern electric kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and screened-in porch on second floor and fully finished attic and maid's room and full bath on 3rd. 2-car detached garage. Only a coat of paint on the outside will make this the mansion you wish to live in for "LIFE."

**3750 Kanawha St. N.W.**
*OPEN, 1 TO 5*
*Out Conn. Ave. to Kanawha Street, left to property*
**DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.**
REALTORS
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111 or SH. 7446

**Everybody Wants to Save . . . .**
***Here's a Timely Tip on How . . .***
**1635 Madison St. NW.**
***OPEN 1 TO 5***

In excellent condition is this center hall home of spacious living room, fireplace, mirrored wall, dining room with chandelier, den, breakfast room, modern kitchen, 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Knotty Pine recreation room. New drapes—all included and open to an offer or a smaller home in Northwest.

**DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.**
Realtors
1424 K St. N.W.
ST. 4111 or SH. 7446

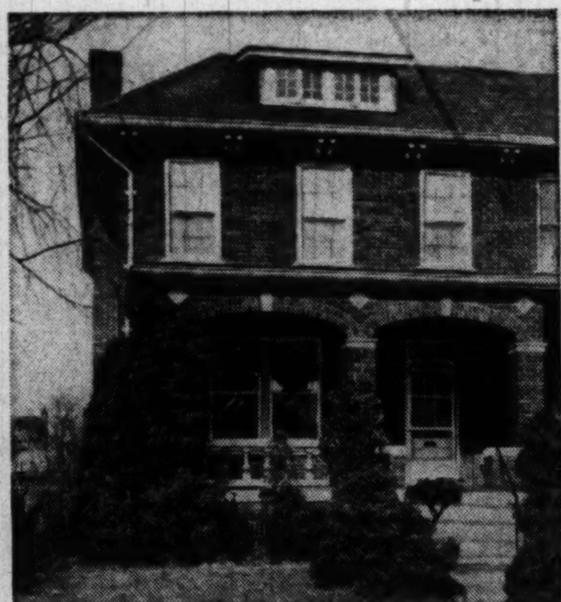
***"BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL"***

Inspect immediately these last two houses remaining in this group of lovely new detached Colonial brick center entrance homes with 6 large rooms; 3 bedrooms; tile bath; first floor powder room; side living porch; on a level well landscaped lot.

REASONABLE CASH AND TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE.

***VACANT***
*Possession in 5 Days*
**8712 Milford Avenue**
**"Rosemary Hills"**
Silver Spring
*Out 16th St. N.W. (end of St.), left on East-West Highway about six blocks to Rosemary Hills large sign.*
*Open Sunday, 12 to 5:30 p.m.*
**J. Wesley Buchanan**
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

***JUST OFF MASS. AVE.***
***Near the Cathedral***



**3829 Garfield St. N.W.**
***OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL 5***

Lovely semi-detached home in excellent condition, situated in one of the finest and most convenient sections of the city. Contains side entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, enclosed and heated sun parlor or first floor bedroom with adjoining bath. Second floor 3 bedrooms, enclosed heated sleeping porch and two tile baths. Storage attic. Basement with outside entrance and gas heat.

**PRICE $21,000**
*To reach: Out Mass. Ave. to Garfield St., left on Garfield to home.*
**Boss and Phelps, Inc.**
*Exclusive*
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

***Wesley Heights***
**3111 Foxhall Road N.W.**
***Open Today, 2 P.M. until Dark***

A very spacious two-story white frame house with the high ceilings, light and charm found only in a remodeled older home. It has living room, dining room, library, paneled study, five bedrooms, two and one-half baths and very large screened living-dining porch. Extra large garden with beautiful lawn and shrubs. Servants' quarters over two-car garage.

**DOROTHY G. WOOD**
*Exclusive Agent*
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

**OLD CHEVY CHASE**

**11 MAGNOLIA PARKWAY**
***OPEN TODAY, NOON TILL DARK***

Many seek the "older home" emphasizing the quaint, quiet charm of a more gracious era. Some redecorating will give these rooms the perfect background for your choice antiques. The large living room with fireplace and adjoining "sun room" are delightfully inviting. Well proportioned dining room. Large bright kitchen, with adjoining maid's room. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Also, a cozy lounge or study. Fine dry basement; maid's bath; oil heat; laundry. Spacious corner property offering privacy with easy accessibility to transportation and schools. A "friendly" home which will give you many happy memories. Priced in middle 20's for prompt sale. We welcome your inspection.

*DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue and around Chevy Chase Circle, and continue on Conn. Ave. to WEST IRVING STREET. Turn left one block to MAGNOLIA PARKWAY and again left to OPEN sign.*

**JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY**
1022 17th Street, N.W.
STerling 7200 Evenings—ORdway 5756

***ONLY A FEW LEFT!***

**THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY**
***To Buy One Of These Popular 2 & 3 Bedroom***
**FULL BASEMENT HOMES**

***ECONOMY RAMBLERS***
*Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Evans Drive and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.*

SEVERAL CORNERS LEFT IN FAST-SELLING
**Carroll Knolls**
**$13,950** *UP* AS LOW AS $200 DOWN
FHA-VA APPROVED—TERMS FOR NON-VETS
***OPEN DAILY & SUN., 11 TO DARK***

**COLONIAL** *Investment Co.*
815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

**Mid-Century Rambler**
**GI — $14,500 — Non-GI**

This is the home that in late 1949 many of you never got a chance to see. One sold every three hours until the entire group was sold. We are now announcing a new group of 23 of these homes. Hurry! Next week will be too late!

***FEATURING:***

1. Convenient Location
2. ¼ Acre lots
3. Three spacious bedrooms
4. Living Room 20'x16'
5. Modern Fireplace
6. Dining Room approx. 9'x10'
7. Large Kitchen
8. Genuine tiled bath
9. Disappearing stairway to attic
10. 8' Refrigerator
11. Table top range
12. Exhaust Fan
13. Bendix Washer
14. Venetian Blinds
15. Driveway and Sidewalks
16. Full Basement $1,000 extra

Built by Crestwood Construction Corp., one of Northern Virginia's largest builders

**ARLINGTON REALTY COMPANY**
2204 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OWens 9300

## Dust Mop in Sun Starts Fire

Bellflower, Calif. (AP).—Sun and a dust mop teamed to cause this fire, says Battalion Chief Harvey Crutchfield.

His explanation: An oil-soaked dust mop was left in the broiling sun atop the home of Jack Tisdale. Heat gradually raised the mop's temperature until spontaneous combustion occurred. Damage to the roof: $5.


**BEAUTIFUL BANNOCKBURN**

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY**

**711 BROXBURN DRIVE**

**$22,950**

***PRICED CONSIDERABLY BELOW REPRODUCTION COST***

A new white brick center hall entrance home with the charm of Colonial design. In this home are the finest of materials and equipment including an oil hot water heating system. Featured are 6 rooms, 2½ baths, screened living porch, garage, lavatory and roughed-in recreation room with fireplace in basement, storage space in attic.

***Open Saturday, 1:00 to 6:00 P. M.***
***Sunday 11:00 to 6:00 P. M.***

*Out River Road (or Mass. Ave. to River Road) to Wilson Lane (large Bannockburn sign), left on Wilson Lane to Broxburn Drive, right to home.*

**PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.**
Realtors
ST. 2400 1012 15th St. N.W.



**AUDACIOUS**

**7223 Aberdeen Road, Bethesda**

***OPEN TODAY—1 to 7***

It's saucy, pert and pretty. This house talks back to you. The man who built this home had the nerve to build something different.

An exciting, new home, designed for gracious living and located for permanent value. This is a NEW RAMBLER, SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN architecture. Features include a large living room with mirrored imported marble fireplace. The bedrooms are beautiful with large windows and cedar lined closets, one has French doors opening on to raised patio. The kitchen is unusually big with a quantity of closet space, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal in double steel sink and you may select your own range and refrigerator. Imported tile fireplace in paneled recreation room. Basement and steps floored with terrazzo and has four other rooms including complete bath. Windows are triple track aluminum and complete with Venetian blinds. Lot is 80x150 and beautifully landscaped. This is a QUALITY home and location that will lend prestige to the owner.

*DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut or Wisconsin Aves. to Bradley Blvd., turn left on Bradley Blvd., to Wilson Lane, right one block on Wilson Lane to Aberdeen Rd. and left one-half block to our OPEN sign.*

**JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY**
1022 17th Street, N.W.
STerling 7200 Evenings—EMerson 6694


# Here and There in D. C. Real Estate Offices

De Vere R. Weedon, formerly president of the J. C. Weedon Co., veteran real estate firm, will open his own realty and insurance office Monday at the former quarters of the J. C. Weedon Co., 1727 K st. nw. The latter firm has moved to new offices across the street.

WEEDON

Weedon has been in the Washington real estate business for the past 28 years, the last 22 at the same address. He is a past director of the Washington Real Estate Board and present chairman of its Realtor Committee.

Robert J. Lancraft, formerly secretary-manager of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, has launched a new school to aid realty sales personnel. Called the American Institute of Real Estate, it will start a 15-week course February 14 in classrooms of the District Speech Clinic, 2011 Massachusetts ave. nw. The course will include realty sales and management methods, modern sales psychology and voice improvement. Instructors, besides Lancraft, are Howard J. Wisehaupt, nationally known sales instructor; Richard R. Hutcheson, director, District Speech Clinic: plus several guest realtors.

LANCRAFT

*Thomas F. Halley, center, was installed last week as 1950 president of the Prince Georges County Real Estate Board. He succeeds Dewey M. Freeman, right. Left is Blair H. Smith, named counsel and executive secretary. Other officers installed were Harry Boswell, jr., vice president; Leo W. Dunn, secretary-treasurer; T. Raymond Burch, Freeman and Marion E. West, directors*

C. Arthur McVey, formerly of Altoona, Pa., has been named manager of the real estate department for John H. Miller, jr., and Bro., realtors and builders with offices at 1812 K st. nw. and 2330 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

McVEY

McVey will direct seven real estate salesmen and specialize in chain store leasing, property management, commercial and industrial sales. He is married to a former Washingtonian, Kathleen Selby, daughter of Mrs. Harry L. Selby, 3922 Morrison st. nw. The McVey's will reside in Bethesda, Md.

Carey Winston, new national president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, was honored last week with a cocktail party at the home of Ray Evans, a past president of the local chapter. Out-of-town guests included Housing Expediter Tighe Woods, Ted Maenner, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and James C. Downs of Chicago.

The 1950 convention of the National Association of Home Builders will be held in Chicago's Stevens Hotel, February 19-23. Over 60 local builders are expected to attend.

Current home building problems, including mortgage finance, land planning, community development, improved construction techniques and selling problems will be discussed.

**PERSONALS:** William W. Mollan, appraiser, is author of an interesting story on "Appraisal of 608 Equities" in the current issue of the Appraisal Journal . . . James Eberly, formerly in the drafting department of the Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, Inc., has been appointed to the sales engineering staff of the same firm . . . New members of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers from this area are George Mason Green and Steve G. Yeonas of Arlington, Grant Boss of Washington.

Marshall Davis, maintenance manager of Bliss Properties, has been elected president of the Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Managers. James E. Douglass, president of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Washington, was reelected to the board of directors. Amos K. Payne, Shoreham Building manager, was also elected to the board.

The American Institute of Architects has just named its 1950 recipients of honorary memberships in the institute. They are F. Stuart Fitzpatrick of the United States Chamber of Commerce and Miss Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Planning and Civic Association. Both are residents of this city.

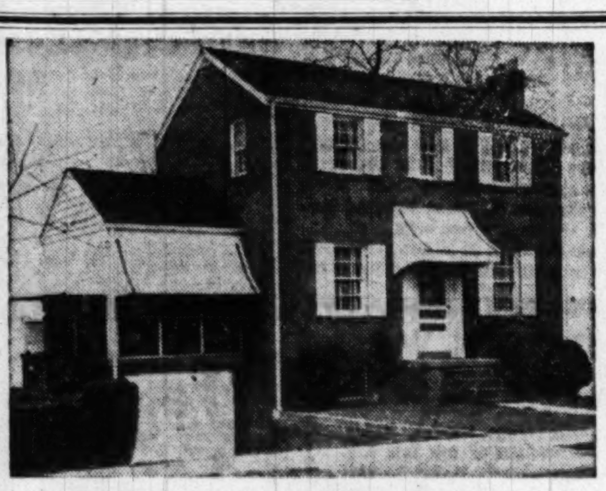
## 18 New Houses Will Be Built

Plans were completed last week for continued building programs at two different sites. Morris Pollin & Sons will erect 18 more semi-detached brick homes in the area bounded by North Capitol st., Sheridan st., and Kansas ave. ne.

Albert W. Turner has just received a building permit calling for 50 brick bungalows in College Park, Md. This is part of a 550-home project previously reported in The Washington Post.

## Cooley Lists Project

Cooley Brothers has launched an 11-unit home building program, with 8 residences to be erected on Linnean ave. nw. and 3 in the Hillmead section of Bethesda, Md.

**SO. ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD AREA**

This completely modern and compact brick, six room, full bath, home is in perfect condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, deck porch. Nicely appointed large kitchen with breakfast nook. Recreation room, full basement, lavatory, etc. Built-in garage, outside fireplace, redwood permanent awnings, almost new. Insulated. Storm windows and screens. Near the Pentagon Bldg. One block to bus line. Total price, $17,750. Cash, $3750, balance one trust payable like rent.

*Shown by Appointment—Immediate Possession*

**Daniel E. Ragalie**
OTis 9410 758 23rd St. So. OX. 1223
*Arlington, Va.*


**Ex-Waste Product**

## *Fly Ash Now Used In Building*

*By William G. Smock*

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21 (AP).—Dirt that once went flying up factory smokestacks to pollute the air now is used as a building material.

It is fly ash—until recently a waste product.

Instead of being cast to the winds with gases resulting from burning pulverized coal, 2,300,000 tons of fly ash now find a commercial market each year.

A search is under way to find new applications to increase tonnage consumed and to cut down air pollution. Expanding use of pulverized coal by industry has put new zest in the hunt.

Fly ash—composed of silica, alumina, iron oxide and lime, plus lesser amounts of other chemicals—varies in size and composition. The variations determine its commercial possibilities.

Fly ash is sold as a partial replacement for Portland cement, says the Bituminous Coal Research Agency, and as a fine aggregate in cinder concrete. It can substitute for clay in building blocks, replace limestone and silica dust mineral filler in bitumastic road construction and may be adapted as an ingredient of insulating cement.

It also is suitable for stabilizing soil by acting as a binder for certain types of soil to improve crops.

Since fly ash combines with lime at ordinary temperatures in the presence of water to form a cement-like material, it can partially replace Portland cement in production of concrete.

Cement containing some fly ash at high temperatures, the agency reports, "is as strong at all ages and shows greater gain at later stages than the Portland cement concretes."

Bituminous Coal Research also says fly ash concretes with less than 10 percent carbon have less drying shrinkage than those using pure Portland cement. The agency gives fly ash concretes credit for "a greater resistance to the disruptive action of freezing and thawing."


**ADVANCE INFORMATION**

New, well planned housing site to open soon in Fairfax County. 3 bedroom, well insulated homes, electrical kitchen, spacious living rooms. Near school, transportation and shopping.

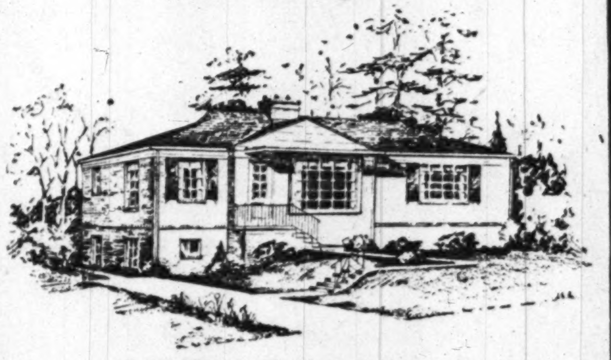
GI's need approximately $300 cash. Monthly payments about $63, including insurance and taxes. Good terms also for non-veterans.

If interested in advance information, write Box M-829, Washington Post.



**CHEVY CHASE RAMBLER**

***Near Rosemary School***

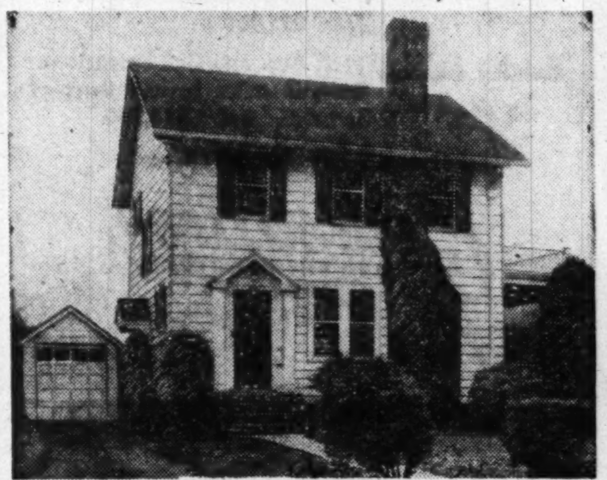


**304 West Leland Street**

24-ft. living room, 3 good bedrooms, one paneled, large kitchen with Hotpoint dishwasher and garbage disposal, breakfast nook, 6-compartment bath, stairs to storage attic, daylight basement with fireplace, picture window, ½ bath and outside entrance.

*DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland, right on Leland to open sign.*

**BETHESDA—$15,950**



**304 Wilson Lane**

This immaculate home in Edgemoor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, bath with shower and is close to schools, transportation and shopping. Owner has purchased larger home and must sell. Come out today.

*From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left to 304.*

**BOTH HOUSES OPEN, 1 TO DARK**

**BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER, Inc.**
5211 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

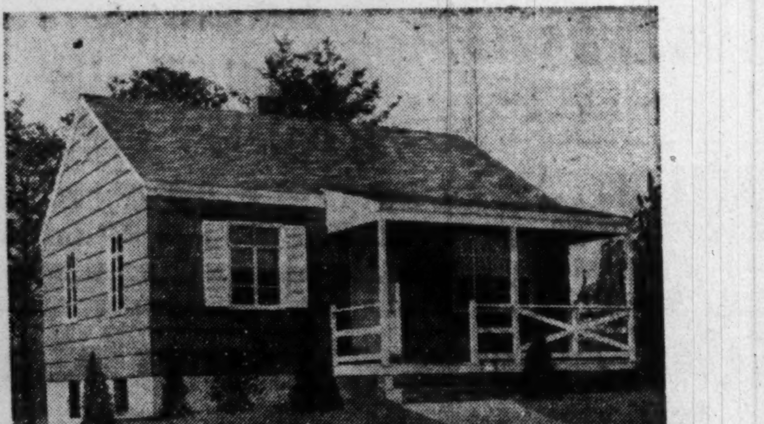


**COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.**

***The Leader In***

**G. I. HOME SALES FOR 1949**

TAKES PRIDE IN OFFERING THIS REAL HOME VALUE FOR THE NEW YEAR



**ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM FULL BASEMENT BUNGALOWS**

*39 Are Priced at*

**$9525**

*8 Corners Priced at*

**$9875**

25-YEAR VA. 4% ONE-TRUST LOAN

**NO CASH DOWN TO VETS!**

All you need is to bring your original discharge papers or certificate of eligibility and $100 for settlement charges, $75 of which covers escrow real estate taxes and prepaid (13-months) hazard insurance. Balance of $25 to be refunded purchaser at time of settlement. Veteran's income should be approximately $65 weekly to qualify.

**Corner Homes Approximately** **$63** MONTHLY INCLUDING PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, INSURANCE AND ESTIMATED TAXES.

**Inside Homes Approximately** **$60** MONTHLY INCLUDING PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, INSURANCE AND ESTIMATED TAXES.

We sincerely believe this to be one of the best values it has been our privilege to offer

**THEY WILL SELL FAST! COME EARLY!**

SAMPLE HOME OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO DARK
DAILY 11 A.M. TO DARK

TO REACH: Drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, bear right on Annapolis Road to Edmonston Road (2nd traffic light), left on Edmonston Road to Madison Street (main entrance to Templeton Manor), right 2 blocks to 56th Avenue, right to homes.

*Another OUTSTANDING PRESENTATION of:*

**COLONIAL Investment Co.**
815 9th St. N.W. • RE. 6650



The
**EQUITABLE**
Co-operative Building Association
**HAS FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR LOANS**
on Real Estate in the District of Columbia and Nearby Maryland
915 F STREET ORGANIZED 1879



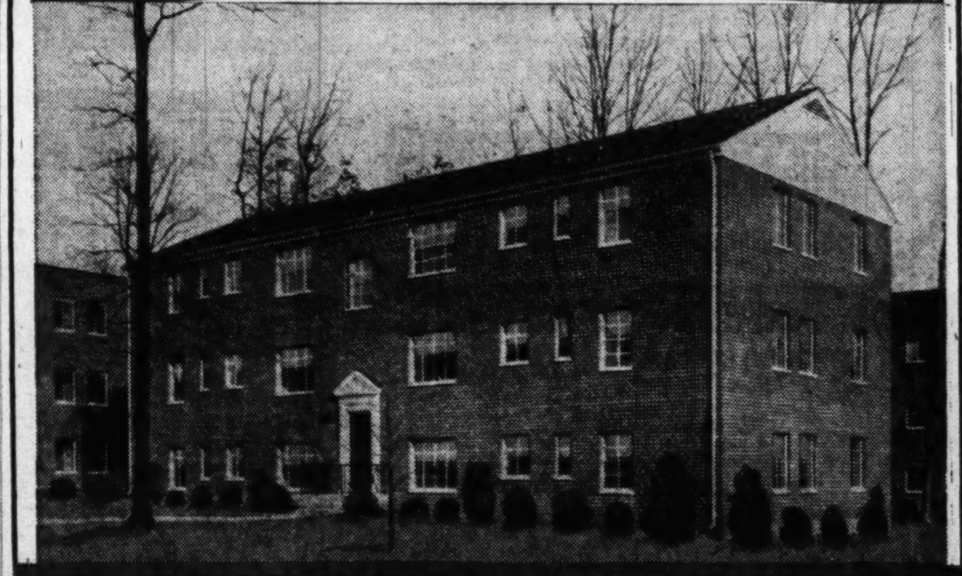
400 UNITS **UNIVERSITY CITY APARTMENTS** 400 UNITS

at

**UNIVERSITY LANE & RIGGS RD.**

**In Nearby Prince Georges County**

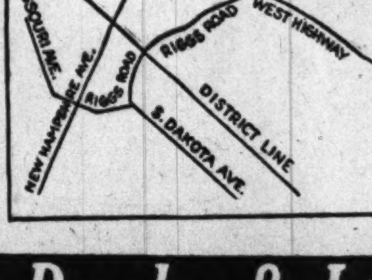
**$68.00** ONE BEDROOM **VETERANS PREFERENCE** **$79.00** TWO BEDROOM



**FIRST SECTION—NOW RENTING**

**NEW GARDEN APARTMENTS IN A ROLLING WOODLAND SETTING**

**RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES DAILY**




***ENJOY ALL THESE EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA RENTAL COST***

- ★ All Utilities Included in Rental
- ★ Playgrounds for Children
- ★ Acres of Lawns, Walks and Shade Trees
- ★ High Elevation—Rolling Terrain
- ★ Beautifully Landscaped
- ★ Close to Large Shopping Center and Schools
- ★ Accessible to—
  University of Maryland
  U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station, Beltsville
  White Oaks Naval Ordnance Center
- ★ School Bus Service
- ★ Oak Floors—Storage Facilities—Ample Closet Space
- ★ Automatic Laundry Facilities—Free Parking Areas
- ★ Convenient Kitchens—Tile Bathrooms—Attractive Dinettes

Ross & Walton, Architects

***Banks & Lee, Inc., Builders***
TOWER BUILDING

# MORTGAGE LOANS

★ Appraisals
★ Mortgage Loans
★ Title Search
★ Title Insurance
★ Settlements Within 15 days

COMPLETE Home Buyer's Service SINCE 1886

Call NA. 4589
Washington Office
819 14th St. N.W.

Call WA. 3785
Hyattsville Office
4326 Farragut St.

**Hyattsville Building Association**

# WOOD ACRES

**6010 Wynnwood Rd.**

***1st Floor Den***
***OPEN TODAY, 1:30 TO DARK***

Extremely attractive 7-room, 2-bath home in this highly desirable and restricted neighborhood. Prewar brick Colonial containing living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large screened porch, den or BEDROOM ON 1ST FLOOR, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor. All bedrooms will take twin beds. 1-car garage, automatic heat. Priced to sell today at $22,000.

*Out Mass. Ave. extended beyond Westmoreland Circle to Woodacres and right on Wynnwood Rd. to property and open sign.*

*Exclusive*

**SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.**
7004 Wisc. Ave N.W.
WI. 1320 WI. 5500



## DEN, 4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
## CHEVY CHASE, MD.
**3231 COQUELIN TERRACE**

Detached brick, built 1948; fireplace in living room; screened porch off dining room; separate breakfast room with extra cabinets; large den or bedroom and powder room; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; storage attic; corner lot 100x150; must be sold NOW; see this bargain.

**OPEN SUNDAY — 1 TO DARK**

*DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. and turn right (or go out 16th St. and turn left) on East-West Highway to Jones Mill Road, opposite Meadowbrook Saddle Club grounds. Turn north on Jones Mill Road across bridge to Coquelin Terrace (first street); turn right on Coquelin Terrace to Dixon Open Sign. Or phone Mr. Ford with*

**JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY**
1022 17th Street, N.W.
STerling 7200 Evenings—WIsconsin 7611



# Rambler Conscious . . . ?

**5617 N. 23rd St., Arlington, Va.**

. . . Most home-seekers are, and why not! The convenience one has in a home of this type is incomparable. For instance, the rambler pictured above has a spacious foyer and center hall (giving excellent living room privacy) such as you would find in a much more expensive house. The two bedrooms are both TWIN-SIZED . . . in fact, all rooms are generously proportioned for roomy comfort. Mrs. Home-seeker will "oh" and "ah" when she sees our kitchen! Beautifully equipped and large enough for your breakfast set . . . custom-built cabinets galore. Located in convenient Tuckahoe Village—stone's toss to grade school, shopping, main line transportation. $14,300. Others, $13,950 to $15,950 with excellent financing available.

**OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK**

*DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to Illinois St., left to 23rd St. and right to open house.*

**Pomponio Realty, Inc.**
2228 Wilson Blvd. Eves. WO. 7633 OT. 7333
OW. 6660



## PLANNING TO BUILD?

SEE THE HOMES WE CAN BUILD ON YOUR LOT

YOU CAN HAVE A BRICK HOME FOR

**$8,500.**

For the Best in Custom-Designed Housing At Its Lowest Cost, You Must See ABBOTT.

We Build To Your Pocketbook.

We Are Your FINANCIER . . . ARCHITECT . . . BUILDER

A Model House Is Open For Inspection At 3674 Southern Ave. S.E.

*TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Avenue to end, turn right past Suitland Road.*

We Build in Maryland, Arlington, Fairfax.

**ABBOTT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**
LI. 3-2546 AX. 9844 AX. 8921


# Home Building Industry Broke Record in 1949

It's now official.

The home building industry last year broke the all-time record of 937,000 units set in 1925. The official figure, courtesy Bureau of Labor Statistics, was 1,019,000. This is nearly 9 percent above the 1925 mark.

The record was broken, BLS said, because housing activity, which reached a peak in September with 102,900 starts, maintained a record-breaking pace throughout the fall and winter.

The December figure of 79,000 was the highest on record for that month since 1939, and 34 percent higher than the previous December high set in 1947.

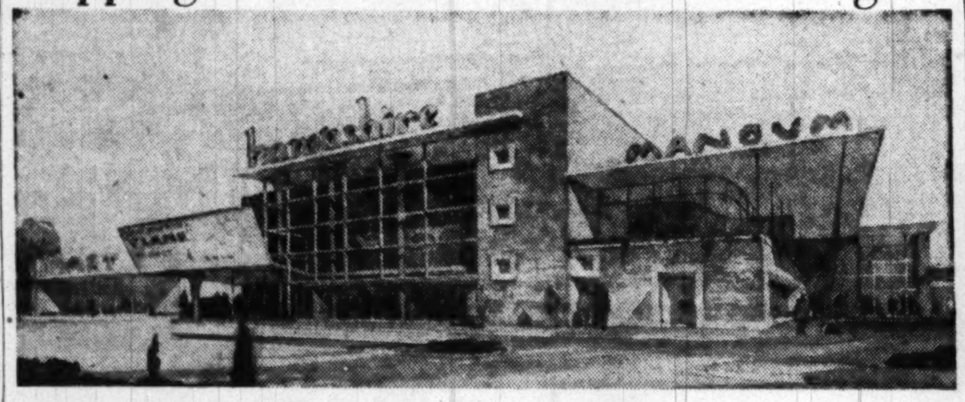
Public housing, financed largely by State and local agencies, almost doubled between 1948 and 1949; 17,800 public units were begun in 1948 compared with 35,300 in 1949.

## Plans Revealed For Md. Houses

Several builders operating in Maryland suburbs have announced plans for immediate construction of small-scale home programs. They include 10 homes to be erected by Harwood Construction Co. at Glenridge, near Landover.

Also, nine homes will rise in the 5300 block of Addison rd., Fairmont Heights, Md., by Sidney Weinberg of Fairmont Park, Inc. Dwellings will be cinder block and stucco bungalows, with no basements. A permit has been issued.

# Shopping Center to Boast Futuristic Design



*Work has started on this modern 10 store and theater shopping center on the Southwest corner of New Hampshire ave. and East-West hwy., Prince Georges County, Md. Kass Realty Co., Inc., is erecting it for New Hampshire Shopping Center, Inc. Architect James F. Hogan said completion was expected by Labor Day.*

*The 1500-seat futuristic theater has been leased by Sidney Lust Enterprises. Terrace effect at theater's right will house a restaurant. Kass Realty has developed such centers as Colonial Village, Clarendon, Sheridan, Chevy Chase Ice Palace Shopping Center*

## Functional Closet Replace Old Types

The old-fashioned, all-purpose storage closet has lost out. Closets are now planned and organized to perform special storage functions, such as providing space for bridge-tables, ironing-boards, vacuum cleaners and stepladders.

In a bedroom, fitted wardrobes with sliding doors save space and transform the old-time closet into a functional, easy-to-use part of the room. The handy kitchen counter, with drawers or shelves in the lower part, is also moving into the bedroom as functional equipment. Sectional units of both wardrobes and cabinets give custom-built efficiency.

# 2 Real Estate Courses Open Next Month at American U.

Two 16-week courses in real estate subjects will be given by American University beginning next month, in cooperation with the Washington Real Estate Board.

"Real Estate Appraising" will teach the theories and principles of realty appraising of all types of real property, according to Oliver M. Walker, board president. The course will be directed by William W. Mollan, veteran appraiser.

It will include planning of appraisals, analysis of cities, neighborhood and buildings; estimating depreciation; use of capitalization rates, etc. The course starts February 8 at 8:25 p. m.

"Real Estate Practice" will cover the practical side of brokerage and will be conducted by Thomas L. Phillips, local realtor. It will start February 9 at 8:25 p. m. Both courses will be held at Collier Hall at American University and are for 16 weeks, on a one-night-per-week basis for each course.

Further information on attendance may be obtained from American University or the Washington Real Estate Board. The educational program was deevloped by the board's education committee under Chairman Carey Winston. He was aided by A. D. Crumbaugh, Frank M. Doyle, Robert Montgomery, Homer Phillips, Thomas L. Phillips, Lewis F. Colbert, Wm. W. Mollan and James M. Shea.

## Housewares Go Global

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Ekco Products Co., the Nation's largest manufacturer of housewares, has widened its export activities since the war to include 56 countries throughout the world.

## Remodeling Listed

A rental property at 1354 Monroe st. nw. will be remodeled by Washington Investment Co., Inc., owner to provide 15 additional units.


## WITHIN THE DISTRICT
### BEAUTIFUL NORTHWOOD PARK

**6 ROOMS**
3 BEDROOMS
POWDER ROOM 1st FLOOR

Nicely Designed
Sound Construction
Fine Red Brick
Well Landscaped

**$13,950**

BUILT-IN GARAGE $500 EXTRA

Furnished Exhibit Home—5045 Sargent Rd. N.E.

Convenient Terms Arranged to Veterans and Non-Veterans

***OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 1 to 7 P. M.***

- Large picture windows
- Cast stone window sills
- Interior decoration in beautiful pastel colors
- Finest of kitchen equipment
- Venetian metal blinds
- Automatic heat
- Full concrete basements with outside entrance

*Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St., left on 13th which becomes Sargent Rd. to 5045 Sargent Rd. N.E.*
*BY TRANSPORTATION: Take Brookland No. 30 street car to 12th St. and Quincy N.E., transfer to F-6 Sargent Rd. bus and get off at 5045 Sargent Rd.*

Built to Sell for More—To See Is to Buy

**JONATHAN WOODNER CO.**
Office RE. 7226 316 Ring Bldg. Exhibit Home LA. 6-8466

## 3317 ROWLAND PLACE—$32,000

***Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.***

Detached Colonial brick, with double lot running through to next street, in this most desirable location convenient to excellent schools and good transportation. Possession at settlement.

First floor: Center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, lavatory, pantry, kitchen, porch. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches. Third floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. Above ground basement with maid's room and full bath. Attached garage. Oil heat.

*To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th St. to Rowland Place, right on Rowland Place to house on left with "open" sign.*

**LAURA HARLAN & CO.**
1205—19th St. N.W. NAtional 4031



## KENWOOD

**712 Dorset Avenue**

*Live where you walk to play*

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS CHARMING HOUSE THIS WEEK-END Bedroom and bath on first floor, three bedrooms, two baths on second. This house must be seen to appreciate its excellent construction and delightfully planned interior.

**Open 1 P.M. to Dark Sunday; Other Days by Appointment**

*Mrs. Creighton on Premises. Call WI. 2560 or WI. 4307*

We also have five and six bedroom houses for sale in Kenwood.

SOLD ONLY TO APPROVED PURCHASERS

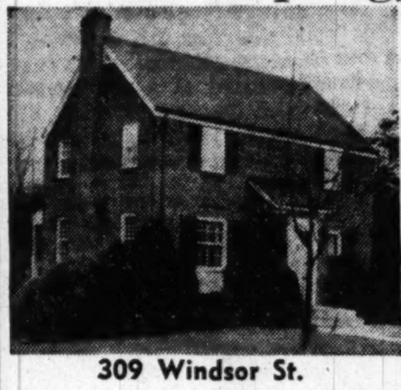
*Exclusive with*

**KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.**
50 Kennedy Dr. WI. 7850

*Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset on Dorset Ave. to house; or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave. through Somerset to house; or out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kennedy Dr., right on Dorset to house.*



## Silver Spring, Md.



Lovely prewar home bordering park, just off Dale Drive. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, powder room with French doors to large screened porch (wall-to-wall carpeting first floor. Finished recreation room, beautifully landscaped lot with outdoor barbecue pit, garage, slate roof.

**309 Windsor St.**

*Directions: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, turn right 6 blocks to Dartmouth Ave., left to Windsor and right to property.*

***Open Sunday, 1 to 6***

**PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.**
*Exclusive—Realtor*
8644 Colesville Rd. SL. 3010



## Briarcliff Masterpiece

FIRST presentation of this fine home occupying a 100-foot site on one of the city's finest residential streets. So ideal for the business or professional man who desires real suburban atmosphere and yet who requires maximum convenience within a few minutes of downtown. Lovely white brick Colonial featuring Georgian center-hall plan. Built nine years ago to a standard of excellence seldom surpassed. Contains eleven rooms (six master-size bedrooms), 5½ baths. Includes large library richly paneled in walnut with fireplace; delightful ground-level basement with recreation room and servants quarters. Random-width pegged oak flooring throughout. Two-car attached garage with automatic doors operated by photo-electric eye. Double screened living porches. Equipment includes dishwasher, disposal, and automatic home laundry. Restricted sale.

***May Be Shown by Appointment***

Please Call Mr. Bortz at WO. 4754

**FRANK S. PHILLIPS**
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411



## WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW $13,500
**2639 MYRTLE AVENUE N.E.**

Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, electric range, General Electric refrigerator. 2 bedrooms, bath on first floor. Closets throughout. Stairway to unusually large second floor bedroom. Large storage in basement and second floor. High ceiling basement under entire house with 7 windows and outside door. Gas furnace. Hot-water heat. Automatic hot-water heater. Stationary tubs. All windows and doors metal weather-stripped. Screens, nice front porch. Front yard has huge oak tree, evergreens and Barberry hedge. Cement runners to garage and large backyard. Shade trees and flowers. Lot 46½x256. Conveniently located just off Rhode Island and South Dakota Avenue N.E. Close to transportation, stores, schools and church; 20 minutes downtown. Ideal for those who would like to have their own vegetable garden. Open Sunday until dark, any time by appointment. For sale by owner.

**MR. DOING MI. 3473—NA. 2128**



## CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$17,950

**5800 Nevada Avenue**

6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, built-in garage, deep lot. Needs decorating but priced accordingly by out-of-town owner requiring quick sale. Vacant.

***OPEN TODAY, 1-5***

**WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER**
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860



## Wesley Heights

*New Listing*

**4332 Hawthorne St. N.W.**

OPEN TODAY, 1 UNTIL DARK

*Mrs. Conway and Mrs. Hanbury on premises*

Completely individual and different! This house, in a quiet beautiful residential section, is only 1½ blocks from transportation. Its unusual features are its high, airy location; crescent-shaped architectural design planned to fit the lot; and the beautiful floors and natural wood trim.

First floor has very attractive living room, large dining room, tiny cocktail room, lavatory, and good kitchen. Upstairs are four large bedrooms and two baths. Maid's room and bath on third floor, plus cedar closet and storage attic.

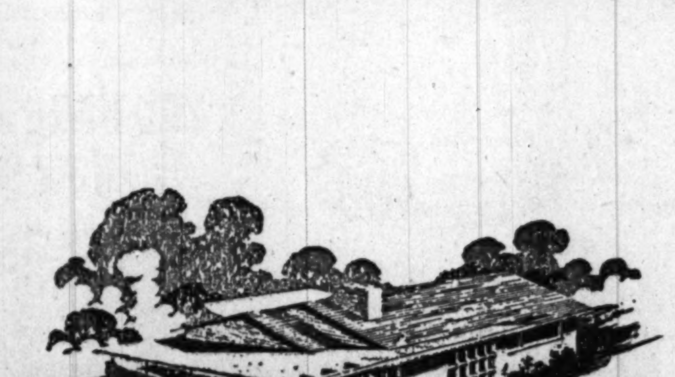
If you are looking for a really distinctive home in a choice neighborhood, this is the happy answer!

*Out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., go left to New Mexico Ave., left to Hawthorne, and right to house.*

**DOROTHY G. WOOD**
*Exclusive Agent*
2531 P St N.W. DE. 7115



# "the next look in housing" . . .



One of the new homes on a large wooded lot in **"holmes run park,"** Falls Church, Virginia, a community designed to accommodate ranch-style homes and dedicated to functional design. Included in this 3-bedroom brick home are departmentalized baths, radiant heat, storage walls, dishwasher, disposall, Bendix washer, interior and exterior planting boxes, and a Roman brick fireplace which covers an entire wall. The outstanding feature, however, is a delightful all-purpose room which has 50% of its wall area glazed with Miami awning windows, from floor to ceiling, allowing 100% ventilation in summer. This room is separated from the living-dining room by sliding glass partitions, allowing combined use if desired.

Immediate occupancy on this model, others nearing completion. Price, $28,000.

**visit this "home of tomorrow" today, 2 until dark, or call for a week-day appointment**

*Directions: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to circle at Seven Corners, continue left around circle to Sleepy Hollow Road (the upward grade adjacent to Hillwood Motor Co., look for neon Malbrook Direction sign), right on Sleepy Hollow Road 2 miles to Malbrook and Holmes Run Park. Office at Malbrook entrance.*

**malice & brooks**
*developers of malbrook and holmes run park*
**fa. 4303**
*broker's co-operation invited*

## Silver Spring Units Planned

Construction will start soon on a 220-unit garden-type apartment project at Wayne ave. and Manchester dr., Silver Spring, Md. The project, of two and three-story walk-up buildings, will be called the Wayne Apartments.

Builder is Donley Construction Co., headed by Don Gingery, a Bethesda builder. Ross & Walton, of Mt. Rainier, Md., is the architectural firm. The builder is taking bids from sub-contractors.

## Construction Total Pace Stays Near Record Top

New York, Jan. 21 (AP). — The volume of construction awards continued at a record-breaking pace this week, although it was slightly below the previous week, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Awards for the week totaled $182,177,000, 6 percent below the previous week but 89 percent above a year ago.

The figure brought heavy construction for the three weeks of 1950 to $699,069,000, a figure 98 percent higher than the comparable 1949 figure.

*NEW LUXURY HOMES IN GEORGETOWN— The second group of Georgian-styled row brick homes in Friendship will start soon on Reservoir rd., between 34th st. and Wisconsin ave. nw. John R. de Sibour & Co., Inc., is the builder; Howe & Foster, architects. Prices will range from $36,750 to $39,750. Homes will have at least three bedrooms and 2½ baths. Four new homes nearing completion on the 34th st. Friendship site have been sold*

"AMERICA'S LARGEST SAVINGS AND LOAN"

Real estate loans

Loans are being made daily on improved or to be improved property in the Washington Metropolitan area. Sound, fair appraisals . . . current interest rates. Phone any of our officers for loan information.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11TH AND E STREETS N.W.
STerling 7700
Established 1881

## Best-Built Houses Will Expand, Contract in Weather Changes

THE BEST HOUSE, every built never stays still; it is constantly expanding and contracting, says the Construction Research Bureau, New York cleaning house for building information.

Since the new home owners realize this, many are quick to blame the builder for plaster cracks, loose boards and other ills which may be beyond his control.

When the sun shines on a house, it causes lumber, bricks and other materials to expand. At night when the house gets cold, the materials contract, nails pull loose, plaster cracks and masonry joints open. These conditions are more prevalent in the winter than at any other season, because of the quick changes in temperature, the Bureau said.

When a masonry wall cracks along joints water enters, freezes and causes bigger cracks. Ice and snow jammed into gutters and downspouts cause water to seep under the roof. A wood frame house expands and contracts to a greater degree than one of masonry. Siding and shingle nails pull loose. If not repaired, the resultant openings will let water into the house during thaws and rainstorms.

### Damage to Interior

INSIDE either a masonry or frame house, the uneven shrinkage and expansion of different kinds of materials causes doors to stick, molding to pull loose from walls or floors, and small plaster cracks to develop. One of the few materials not subjected to this expansion and contraction is mineral wood insulation, since it is composed of wool-like fibers that remain stable.

When joints in woodwork open at the corners of window and door frames, the crack usually is small and can be closed with putty tinted with oil paint to match the woodwork. If cracks are too large for this, it is best to refit the trim.

### Baseboard Cracks

A FREQUENT COMPLAINT is that cracks appear between baseboards and floor as the quarter-round covering the joint pulls loose, the Bureau added. This piece of molding should never be attached to floorboards or baseboards, but instead should be fastened by long nails passing through the crack into the studs behind the wall.

## Roof Drain System Needs Inspection

Inspection and repair of gutters and downspouts will often save many dollars and much inconvenience due to a damaged, leaky roof later on.

The roof drainage system should be thoroughly cleaned. If inspection shows corrosion, the spot should be painted with white lead, holes filled with caulking compound, then painted. Wooden gutters should be painted annually to prevent rot.

All downspouts should have a wire strainer where they join the gutters, to prevent trash from clogging the pipes. Supporting brackets should be firmly attached. When icicles form they should be removed to prevent roof and gutter damage and possible injury to people.

→

*Exhibit Home—$9,800*

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to DARK—DAILY, 2 to 5:30

NO DOWN PAYMENT

For Veterans

Use your insurance dividend for settlement costs on a home.
6 designs of houses to choose from—4 with expandable 2nd flrs.

*Drive out Georgia Ave. 2 4/10ths miles from traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., turn right at "No Down Payment" sign and follow "No Down Payment" signs to exhibit house.*

REALTY SERVICE CO. NA. 6353

3 BATHS—6-Room Colonial Brick

2446 NO. POWHATAN, ARLINGTON, VA.

FULL BASEMENT with recreation room, furnished with knotty pine, also fireplace and entrance from front. Laundry equipment. Tile bath in basement. Attached garage.

FIRST FLOOR—Large bedroom and tile bath—living room 13x22 with fireplace. Screened side porch 10x20. Large dining room with chairrail. Kitchen fully equipped with garbage disposal—de luxe 9-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, exhaust fan and double sink. Plenty of cabinet space.

SECOND FLOOR—2 bedrooms—one extra large and the other twin-bed size. Colored tile bath. Rough stairs to atic. Venetian blinds throughout.
Firred plastered walls, weatherstripped and calked throughout. Walls are left unfinished for your decorating. Large wooded lot with plenty of shade trees. Also plenty of space for vegetable garden. 5 miles from D. C. line. Convenient to schools, shopping and bus lines. Substantial cash needed. Ask for owner.

PRICED BELOW THE MARKET $22,500

*Directions: Out Lee Highway to No. Powhatan Street; right 1 block to house.*

ULYSESS HART
FA. 1011

HOME WITH INCOME

*Open Today, 10 A.M. to Dark*
12th Place and Savannah Place S.E.

8 Buildings, 2-family flats just completed. Two sold, one left. Before you buy 2-family flats, see for yourself these modern homes. In each unit—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, screened porch, full basement, gas heat, laundry chute, and fully equipped kitchen. FHA.

I am sure you have been looking for years to find such an unusual type of home built by Thomas Filloramo.

*DIRECTIONS: Out Good Hope Road S.E., turn right at Alabama Avenue to 13th Street, turn left ¼ block to Savannah Place.*

WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

Broker Frank H. Gauss, 4604 Georgia Ave. N.W., GE. 1122

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4949 Brandywine Street N.W.
Only $17,850

It is a privilege to offer this neat modern 2-story Colonial home on quiet street. Close to Spring Valley Shopping Center and transportation. Ideal for retired couple or anyone requiring a small home. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor. 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Stairway to insulated storage attic. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Detached brick garage. In fine condition. Vacant. Immediate Possession.

*OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 5*

BURR & YOUNG · Realtors
2144 P STREET, N.W. • DECATUR 4444

IN THE HEART OF
MASSACHUSETTS PARK
THE EMBASSY SECTION

Beautiful home of practical design in the choicest residential areas are still a rarity. It is our pleasure to make the finest offering of one of the finest in this catagory. Sufficient space is available for the large family with extensive social obligations, yet, the home is sufficiently compact to require minimum help.

*1st Floor: Center hall, large living room, tile floored sunroom, walnut paneled library, spacious dining room with bay window, 3 fireplaces, powder room, kitchen, butlers' pantry and servants' lavatory.*

*2nd Floor: Three master bedrooms, one smaller bedroom, 3 baths, den and enclosed sunroom.*

*Attic: Insulated with extension storage space and roughed-in plumbing for future expansion. Service stairway from attic to basement.*

*Basement: Servants' quarters, storage and oil furnace.*

*Grounds: Over ½ acre, landscaped and wooded with approx. 200-foot frontage.*

*Garage: Two-car attached.*

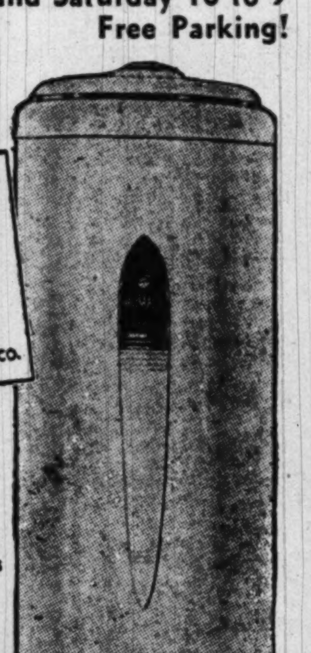
Custom-built for the owner. This property is available immediately. Shown by appointment only.

H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

Shop Monday through Thursday 10 to 6,
Friday and Saturday 10 to 9
Free Parking!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Washington • Arlington • Silver Spring

HOMART PLUMBING EQUIPMENT SOLD ONLY BY SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



REDUCED!

Now! While Sears Offers You This Saving, Install This Homart Automatic Gas, 30-Gallon, Glass Lined Tank.

WATER HEATER

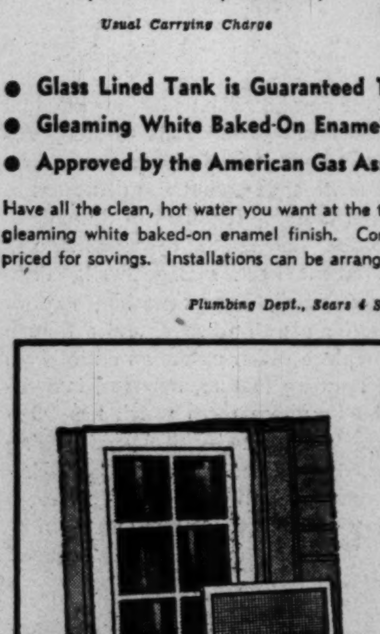
Reg. $107.50
$5 Down $5 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

99.88

- Glass Lined Tank is Guaranteed 10 Years
- Gleaming White Baked-On Enamel Finish
- Approved by the American Gas Association

Have all the clean, hot water you want at the turn of a tap! Attractive in gleaming white baked-on enamel finish. Come in and see it while it's priced for savings. Installations can be arranged.

*Plumbing Dept., Sears 4 Stores*



SAVE!

Easily Converted Combination Door

With Screen and Glass Panels

2'8"x6'9" Size
Reg. $16.45

12.99

Make your home more comfortable winter or summer —save work! Homart combination doors have easy-to-change summer screens, winter glass. Paint to match your home.

*Building Material Dept., Sears 4 Stores*

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

| | |
|---|---|
| 911 Bladensburg Rd., N.E. (2) | FRanklin 7500 |
| Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) | ORdway 1122 |
| 2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. | CHestnut 7722 |
| 8455 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring | SHepherd 9010 |

YOU HAVE SEEN THE REST . . .
NOW SEE THE BEST

*Open Sunday, 10:00 to Dark*

We have given our All to give you and you and you a HOME your friends will say is "Outstanding." Large living room with Picture Windows, 3 Large Bright Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Complete Modern Kitchen, Utility Room, Large Garage. All situated on a Big Wooded Lot. Close to Golf Club, Stores, Schools, Churches.

*TO REACH: Glebe Road to Washington Golf and Country Club, take Rock Spring Road to Little Falls, one block to EDISON STREET and left 500 feet to Open House.*

JOHN H. MILLER, JR. & BROTHER
*REALTORS—BUILDERS*

1812 K St. N.W. Phone NA. 2557
2330 Wilson Blvd. Phone JA. 4-1880

*Property Management* *Sales* *Industrial Property*

AT LAST REAL VALUE IN 2 FINE LOCATIONS

"CERTIFIED O.K." Newport

RAMBLER
Individually Styled 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes
*Another Gelman First*

A wonderful rambler that has everything! Very fine construction of durable stone and brick with large picture windows. Roman brick fireplaces, beautifully shrubbed grounds. Kitchen gleams with Beautycraft equipment, baths are tiled, and fitted with built-in Hollywood vanities, combination linen closet-chests. Two closets in each bedroom, large utility room and screened porch. Gas automatic heat with humidifier . . . insulated steel casement sliding doors.

*Out 16th St. to traffic circle to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd.—Or go out Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. to Brewster Ave. (2 blocks past Franklin Ave.) right on Brewster 1 block to homes.*

ONLY $17,950 UP

Visit These Certified Homes by R. A. Humphries

"CERTIFIED O.K." "Lybrook"

BRADLEY BLVD. AREA BETHESDA, MD.

Do you appreciate perfection . . . in the design, construction, and location of a new home? If so, visit "Lybrook." There's great construction quality . . . extras you wouldn't expect in homes costing a good deal more! For example: Breezeway to detached garage, powder room, den, recration room with bar, screened porch, PLUS a California kitchen with every modern appointment including dishwasher, garbage disposal and breakfast nook. Three full-sized bedrooms and 2 baths.

*To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to the "Lybrook" sign or take the 0-2 bus at the District line terminal or ride to the 8500 block of Bradley Blvd.*

"CERTIFIED O.K."

We wonder if you know what this stamp of approval means. It's a "go-ahead" signal for smart home buyers. It shows that every new home development, accepted by us has been fully checked for modern planning and design, for fine construction, for sound land value, and for scores of other important factors you'd probably never think of yourself. It means that each Humphries offering is an unsurpassed value in its price bracket. We have a variety for you to choose from that's second to none . . .

BOTH HOUSES OPEN SUNDAY 10 TILL 6 P.M
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TRADES ACCEPTED

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
Sales Agent
NA.6730 808 N. CAPITOL ST. NA.5020
2304 CALVERT ST.

Call NA. 1200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

# Helped Hecht Co. Win National Ad Award

IN NRDGA CONTEST—Top honors in institutional advertising among the country's department stores was won by The Hecht Co., Washington, in a contest sponsored by the National Retail Dry Goods Association. The award was for a 28-week series entitled "Personalities in the News," published every Monday in The Washington Post from January through August last year and which explained more than 500 skills and professions necessary to run a modern department store. Shown above are the creators of the winning ad series (left to right): Isaac Diamond, copywriter; Donna Ensign, layout artist; James Rotto, sales and publicity director; John Wolf, photography, and Richard Meyer, advertising manager. Not shown but also a factor was Jerry Chappell, art director

## Bernstein Elected Guardian B. & L. Board Chairman

Leo M. Bernstein, Washington realtor and business leader, has been elected board chairman of the Guardian Building & Loan Association, it was announced yesterday.

Bernstein

In other changes, three new directors were elected and Tom Amatucci, auto dealer, was chosen president.

The three new directors are Sam Eig, builder and liquor dealer; Jesse H. Ott, a national director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Norman Cohen, head of the Central Fuel Co.

Reelected directors are Robert Boucher, Dr. Benjamin Isaacson, Hogarth Colston, Lee Robinson, Richard L. McKeever and Mrs. Beatrice Kolker.

Chairman Bernstein revealed that assets of the Silver Spring association have doubled in the last year.

## Opportunity Knocks for Identical Twins

An unusual opportunity for a pair of identical twins, not more than five months old, born within 300 miles of Washington, is open at the Agriculture Department.

All they will have to do is to eat and sleep. They will be carefully fed and handled by experienced personnel, the Bureau of Animal Industry at Beltsville explains.

To make sure that they are identical and not "fraternal" twins, BAI says they must have the following characteristics: "similar color, color pattern, hair whorls, nose pattern, whiskers, length and diameter of tail, set of legs, rump and head."

Preferred are the offspring of Aberdeen Angus, Herefords, or Shorthorn parents, although crossbreed calves of any of these or other beef cattle breeds are acceptable. "In fact, twins from dairy cows and a beef sire can be used," Dr. C. F. Winchester of BAI announces.

Winchester also reveals that identical twins from beef breeds are more uncommon than among dairy cattle. Shorthorns have more twin calves than other beef breeds.

Identical twins are needed because they have the same inheritance and will respond similarly to the same environment," Winchester said.

"One twin may be fed a certain ration and the other used as an ideal control," he added. "Differences obtained between identical twins are due to the conditions of the experiment, while differences between other calves may reflect differences in inheritance.

"One pair of identical twins will yield more authentic information than 20 less closely related pairs of calves."

Uncle Sam is willing to pay "better than market prices," BAI says.

## New Central Phone Setup for VA Ready

The Veterans Administration's offices in 11 locations in this area will be served by a single telephone switchboard located in the central office in Washington, beginning Monday, the VA announced.

The regional office at 1825 H st. nw., which serves Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland, will receive its calls through EXecutive 6500. The central office and all other offices in the area, formerly reached through various numbers, will receive calls through EXecutive 4120.

## Swift International

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP).—Present indications are that results of Swift International Co., Limited, will show a small loss in Argentina for the 1949 year, Joseph Hanson, president, said today. His comments were in a letter to stockholders. He added that combined results of the meat packing firm in countries other than Argentina will be moderately profitable.

## D. C. Man Ranks High

Roy C. McGuiness of Washington was fifth among production leaders of the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York for 1949, the company announced yesterday.

## Cocker Club Match Today

The Capital City Cocker Club will conduct a sanction match today at 1 p. m. at the Alexandria Recreation Center, Cameron and Harvard sts., Alexandria.

## Ford Motor Plans Record Output

Detroit, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. is setting its production schedules for the first half of 1950 at the highest point in the company's history.

Announcing this today Henry Ford II said the schedules call for 989,918 vehicles of all types, including some tractors. The previous high mark was in 1924 when 982,415 units, mostly model T cars, were produced.

Ford proposes to build more than 600,000 Ford cars and about 150,000 Ford trucks and 150,000 Lincoln and Mercury cars in this year's first six months. The remainder of the proposed record output would be tractors.

## R. C. Baker to Attend Credit Conference

Robert C. Baker, executive vice president of the American Security and Trust Co. will attend the National Credit Conference to be held in Chicago January 23, 24 and 25. The conference is being called by F. Raymond Peterson, president of the American Bankers Association, to discuss bank credit policies for the year 1950.

## Braden Copper Elects

The directors of Braden Copper Co. have elected Charles R. Cox a director and president, and E. S. Hann, treasurer. C. T. Ulrich has resigned as president and treasurer, but will continue as a director.

## Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 21 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Compared with last week: Slaughter steers strong to 50 cents higher; heifers fully steady to strong; cows strong to 1.00 higher, spots up more, with most advance on canner and good grade offerings; bulls steady to 50 cents lower; stockers and feeders unchanged; odd lots high-good and choice steers and steer yearlings, 27.50@32.00; bulk medium and good grades, 23.50@26.75; few lots common and medium, 21.00@23.25; odd good heifers, 23.00@25.00; bulk medium and good, 22.00@23.75; common and medium, 19.00@21.50; canner and cutter heifers, 14.00@18.00; good cows, 16.50@20.00; common and medium, 14.00@16.50; canners and cutters, 11.50@14.00; good sausage bulls, 19.50@21.50; odd head high-good, 22.00@22.50; common and medium, 17.00@19.00; medium and good 600-1010 lbs. stocker and feeder steers, 21.50@24.50; part load good and choice 859 lbs., 25.75.

CALVES—Compared with last week: Generally fully steady. Week's practical and closing top, 35.00, bulk good and choice vealers, 29.00@35.00; common and medium, 20.00@28.50; culls, 13.00@20.00; few medium and good 300-425 lbs. slaughter calves, 15.00@19.00; good and choice around 250-300 lbs., 25.00@28.00.

HOGS—Compared with last week: Under 300-lb. barrows and gilts, 50 cents to mostly 75 cents higher; heavyweights steady to 25 cents higher; today's bulk good and choice 180-220 lbs. barrows and gilts, 17.75@18.00, practical top 18.00; 220-240 lbs., 17.00@17.25; 240-260 lbs., 16.50@16.75; 260-300 lbs., 15.25@16.25; 300-400 lbs., 14.00@15.00; 120-140 lbs., 16.00@16.25; 140-160 lbs., 17.00@17.25; 160-180 lbs., 17.25@17.50; sows under 400 lbs. mostly 14.00@14.25; good 400-450 lbs., 13.00@13.25; heavier weights 12.25 down; stags 2.00 under price of same weight sows. Garbage-fed hogs 1.50-3.00 under price of same weight grainfeds.

SHEEP—Compared last week: High-good and choice wooled lambs 50 cents higher; others and ewes steady. Week's and closing top good and choice lambs, 26.50; bulk good and choice 85-86 lbs. lambs, 26.25@26.50; scattered small lots, 26.00; few lots medium and low-good, 23.00; some common, 20.00; odd head common and medium ewes, 5.00@7.00; choice absent, quoted to 9.00 or above.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 300; total 3000 (estimated); compared with a week ago: Curtailed marketing stimulated trading and prices for all weights and sows advanced 50 to 75; week's practical top 17.00, one load 17.10 at close; most good and choice 180-220 lb. butchers closed at 16.50@17.00; 230-250 lbs. 15.35@16.00; 250-280 lbs. 15.00@15.50; 290-375 lbs. 14.25@15.00; sows under 450 lbs. 12.75@13.75; 450-600 lbs. 11.00@12.75.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 300 (estimated); total not given; compared with a week ago: High-good and choice steers steady to 50 lower, common to average-good steers 50 to 1.50 higher compared with last week's close, receipts measurably curtailed; choice heifers extremely scarce, common to good heifers strong to 1.50 higher; cows 50 to 75 higher; bulls steady to 50 lower; calves and vealers 2.00 to 3.00 higher; replacement cattle fully 50 higher; 15 loads choice 975-1300 lb. fed steers and yearlings 34.75@39.00; choice 933-lb. yearlings 36.00, high-good to low-choice steers and yearlings 30.25@33.00, bulk medium and good grades 22.00@30.00, common to low-medium 20.00@21.75; load high-choice 1036-lb. fed heifers 35.00, bulk medium and good heifers 21.50@27.50; load high-good 1210-lb. fed cows 18.75, most beef cows 15.50@18.00, canners and cutters 13.00@15.25; medium and good sausage bulls closed at 19.00@21.00, only odd head above 20.50; late sales medium to choice vealers 28.00@33.00; medium and good feeding steers 20.50@24.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 500 (estimated); total not given; compared with a week ago: Sharp reduction in receipts stimulated general market; slaughter lambs 75 to 1.00 higher; but trade closed slow at advance after 24.75, the week's top, was paid freely; bulk good and choice wooled lambs scaling 104 lbs. down 24.00@24.75; No. 1 skin clippers 21.00@22.75, top on choice 93-lb. shorn offerings 23.25; corn belt fed wooled lambs scaling 100 lbs. downward predominated in receipts, kinds scaling over 104 lbs. usually discounted 1.50 to 2.50 per cwt.; however, 109-lb. load lots reached 24.00; 112 lbs. 23.50 and 124 lbs. sold with lighter lambs at 22.50; big weight natives 20.00@22.00; yearlings shared lamb advance at 20.00@21.00; slaughter ewes very scarce, firm at 10.00@12.50 mostly; selected 110-130 lb. choice ewes to 13.50.

## N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 21 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).—Bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2½b) | 47 | 49 |
| Bk of Man (1.20a) | 25⅝ | 27⅝ |
| Bk of N Y & Fifth (14) | 326 | 341 |
| Bankers Tr (1.80) | 45 | 47 |
| Bklyn Tr (5) | 142 | 150 |
| Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) | 95 | 98 |
| Chase Nat (1.60) | 36¼ | 38¼ |
| Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) | 41¾ | 43¾ |
| Coml Nat Bk & T (2) | 50¼ | 52¼ |
| Cont Bnk & Trust | 6½ | 7¼ |
| Cont Ill Chi (4) | 86 | 88½ |
| Corn Exch (2.80) | 59½ | 61½ |
| Empire Tr (3) | 104 | 107 |
| Fst Nt (Bos) (2a) | 49⅝ | 51⅝ |
| Fst Nat Chi (8) | 209 | 216 |
| Fst Nat N Y (80) | 1200 | 1260 |
| Guaranty Tr (12a) | 288 | 297 |
| Irving Tr (.80a) | 17⅛ | 18½ |
| Kings County (80) | 1465 | 1505 |
| Lawyers Trust (1.20a) | 41¾ | 43¾ |
| Manufact Tr (2.40) | 53½ | 55½ |
| Natl City (1.80) | 42⅞ | 44⅞ |
| N Y Trust (4) | 86 | 89 |
| Public Nat (2b) | 44 | 46 |
| Title G & T | 8 | 8¾ |

(a) Also extra or extras; (b) plus stock dividend; (e) paid last year; (g) declared or paid so far this year.

## Kreeger Names 4 Stock Exchange Committees

Joseph P. Kreeger, president of the Washington Stock Exchange, yesterday announced the appointment of the following committees:

Membership, James Parker Nolan, chairman, Yelverton E. Booker and James M. Johnston.

Listings, Joseph P. Kreeger, chairman; Thomas L. Anglin and Austin B. Rohrbaugh.

Business conduct, Thomas C. Montgomery, chairman; Joseph K. McCammon, Paul P. Rodler, T. Baker Robinson and Bernard J. Nees.

Auditing, George R. Galleher and Edgar B. Rouse.

## Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP).—A pick-up in receipts of cash corn caused selling in that grain which eventually spread to all futures pits on the Board of Trade today.

At the close the market had a distinctly weak look, with only the March wheat contract showing an advance. Lifting of hedges against export sales of cash wheat helped this delivery, as did another boost in the Government's export subsidy rate late yesterday.

Wheat closed 1⅛ lower to ½ higher, corn was ¾ to 1⅞ lower, oats were unchanged to ¾ lower, rye was 1½ to 1¾ lower, soybeans were ½ to 1¾ lower and lard was unchanged to 5 cents per 100 pounds lower.

Cash corn receipts totaled 141 cars, of which only 12 went to the Commodity Credit Corporation. Receipts have been running under 100 cars. However, the Illinois waterway closed this week and some increase in shipments by rail might therefore be expected, traders said.

In the background of the slump, traders said, was the uncertainty created by the Government's announcement earlier this week that it would sell 100 million bushels of 1948 corn to exporters.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| March | 2.16¼ | 2.16 | 2.14⅝ | 2.15¾ |
| May | 2.10⅞ | 2.11 | 2.09⅝ | 2.10⅛ |
| July | 1.92 | 1.92⅛ | 1.90½ | 1.91⅛ |
| September | 1.92⅜ | 1.92⅜ | 1.91 | 1.91⅝ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| March | 1.28 | 1.28⅛ | 1.27 | 1.27⅜ |
| May | 1.26½ | 1.26⅝ | 1.25⅝ | 1.25⅞ |
| July | 1.24⅞ | 1.25 | 1.23¾ | 1.23⅞ |
| September | 1.20½ | 1.20½ | 1.19¼ | 1.19⅜ |
| December | 1.13½ | 1.13⅝ | 1.12⅝ | 1.12¾ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| March | 71 | 71 | 70⅞ | 71 |
| May | 67⅛ | 67½ | 66⅞ | 66⅞ |
| July | 62¼ | 62½ | 61⅝ | 61¾ |
| September | 61¼ | 61½ | 61 | 61 |
| December | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ |
| Rye— | | | | |
| May | 1.37½ | 1.37¾ | 1.35½ | 1.36 |
| July | 1.38¼ | 1.38¼ | 1.36¼ | 1.36½ |
| September | 1.38 | 1.38⅜ | 1.36½ | 1.36½ |
| December | 1.37 | 1.37 | 1.37 | 1.37 |
| Soybeans— | | | | |
| March | 2.29¾ | 2.30¾ | 2.28¼ | 2.29½ |
| May | 2.26¾ | 2.27½ | 2.25¼ | 2.25¾ |
| July | 2.22½ | 2.23 | 2.21¼ | 2.21¾ |
| November | 1.95⅜ | 1.97¼ | 1.95½ | 1.95½ |
| Lard— | | | | |
| January | 10.67 | 10.70 | 10.60 | 10.62 |
| March | 10.70 | 10.70 | 10.67 | 10.67 |
| May | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.70 | 10.70 |
| July | 10.82 | 10.85 | 10.80 | 10.80 |
| September | 10.90 | 10.90 | 10.90 | 10.90 |

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 4 yellow hard, 2.18¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.31; No. 3, 1.27@1.30; No. 4, 1.22½@1.25¾; No. 5, 1.13½.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 74¼; No. 1 heavy white, 75¼; No. 1 white, 74¼.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, track Chicago, 2.30.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.60 (nominal); feed, 90@1.20 (nominal).

## Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation (12 noon Thursday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

| BONDS | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| D C Paper Mills 4 '56 | 35 | ..... |
| Federal Storage 3 '67 | 70 | ..... |
| Racquet Club gtd & ext 3 '65 | 72 | ..... |
| Wash Auditorium 6-44 stpd | 75 | ..... |
| STOCKS | | |
| All-American Airways | 1¾ | 2½ |
| Amer Mercury Ins | 5½ | 6½ |
| Anacostia Natl Bank | 22½ | ..... |
| Bank of Silver Spring | 16 | 18 |
| Barber & Ross com | 85 | ..... |
| City Bank | 65 | ..... |
| Columbia Medical Bldg | 105 | ..... |
| Columbia Mtge Co pf | 9 | ..... |
| Columbia Operating Corp | 106 | ..... |
| Consol Title Co pf | 49 | ..... |
| Consol Title Co com | 35 | ..... |
| District Natl Securities pf | 97 | ..... |
| District Theaters | 6¼ | 7¼ |
| Doctors Hospital | 112 | ..... |
| DuMont Lab A | 16 | 17½ |
| Federal Serv Fin 6 pf | 101 | ..... |
| Federal Serv Fin com | 47 | ..... |
| Fidelity Storage Co | 108 | ..... |
| Financial Credit Co units | 17¾ | ..... |
| Govt Employes Life Ins Co | 12 | 14 |
| Govt Employes Ins Co | 56 | 60 |
| Govt Employes Corp | 33 | ..... |
| Griffith Cons Corp com | 50 | 54 |
| Griffith Cons Corp pfd | 50½ | 53½ |
| Hamilton National Bank | 48 | ..... |
| Industrial Bank | 17 | ..... |
| Kaiser Alum & Chem | 15 | 16¼ |
| Lincoln Service Co com | 41½ | ..... |
| Lincoln Service Co 6 pt pf | 22½ | 25½ |
| Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf | 50⅛ | ..... |
| Mayflower Hotel | 10 | 11 |
| Merchants Tr & St Co pf | 118 | ..... |
| Merchants Tr & St com | 3¼ | ..... |
| Moore Handley Hrdw Co | 7¾ | 8¼ |
| Munsey Trust Co | 125 | ..... |
| National Metropolitan Bank | 82 | ..... |
| Nat Mfg & Invest Co | 3 | ..... |
| National Press Bldg pf | 17 | 19 |
| National Press Bldg com | 16 | ..... |
| Norfolk & Wash Boat stpd | 83 | 89 |
| Old Dom Bank 4½ cum pr pf | 10 | ..... |
| Real Estate Mtg & Gty Co | 20 | ..... |
| Remington Arms Co Inc | 3¾ | 4¼ |
| Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co | 95 | ..... |
| Seaboard Finance Co pf | 53¼ | 56½ |
| Second National Bank | 110 | ..... |
| *Security Sav & Com Bank | 212 | ..... |
| Shirlington Trust Co | 16½ | ..... |
| Southern Oxygen Co | 31 | 35 |
| State Ln & Fin Co 6% cv pf | 28½ | ..... |
| State Ln & Fin Corp A | 11½ | 13 |
| State Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf | 21¾ | ..... |
| Suburban National Bank | 23¾ | ..... |
| Washington Baseball Club | 95 | ..... |
| Wash Medical Bldg Corp | 105 | ..... |
| Washington Properties | 43 | 46 |
| Washington San Housing | 112 | ..... |
| Washington San Impvt | 13½ | ..... |

*Ex dividend.

## Trends of Week

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—The following operating results show how major lines of business and finance fared in the latest week, together with comparisons with the previous week and a year ago.

| | Latest Wk. | Prev. Wk. |
|---|---|---|
| Steel prod. (pc. of cap.) | 98.2 | 97.2 |
| Freight car-loadings | 631,018 | 506,947 |
| Auto prod. (units) | 157,950 | 154,552 |
| Soft coal prod. (tons) | *7,000,000 | †7,435,000 |
| Crude oil prod. (barrels) | 4,864,900 | 4,865,150 |
| Engineering awards | $182,177,000 | $193,494,000 |
| Stock sales (shares) | 7,979,980 | 14,798,610 |
| Bond sales (par value) | $23,560,700 | $37,043,300 |
| Bus. failures (number) | 207 | 161 |
| (Final three ciphers omitted in following:) | | |
| Elec. power prod. (kwh) | 6,028,589 | 5,695,372 |
| Bank clearings | $14,415,011 | $13,906,838 |
| Demand deposits | $48,140,000 | $47,975,000 |
| Bus. loans | $13,857,000 | $13,851,000 |
| Excess reserves | $910,000 | $1,090,000 |
| Treasury gold stock | $24,426,000 | $24,426,000 |
| Broker's loans | $1,035,000 | $1,053,000 |
| Money in circulation | $27,121,000 | $27,311,000 |

*Estimated.
†Revised.

# Outside Cities Approach N.Y. In Financing

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Cities outside of New York did almost half of 1949 corporate financing the Investment Dealers Digest said today.

The Digest's annual survey disclosed that:

New York City firms accounted for $1,625,141,000 worth of corporate financing by competitive bidding among underwriters.

Cities outside of New York did $1,464,556,530 worth of financing out of a total for the Nation of $3,089,697,530.

Chicago firms took second place with $463,170,000.

Boston and Philadelphia had a close run for third place, with Boston winning with $151,747,000. Philadelphia accounted for $151,698,000.

Cleveland was next in line, followed by San Francisco, Nashville, St. Louis, Buffalo, Los Angeles, Baltimore and Milwaukee.

The Digest said that total corporate underwritten public financing for 1949 was about 16.5 per cent less than in 1948. The total of $3,089,697,530, involving 527 deals, compared with $3,711,442,203 and 600 deals in 1948.

The figures do not include corporate financing by private placement (that is, by negotiations between the buyer and issuer of securities) or issues sold without underwriting.

The Digest commented that one of the most startling developments in 1949 financing activity was the proportionate increase in private financing.

"Life insurance companies," the Digest said, "continued to stay on the sidelines when issues were up for competitive bidding, but they engaged in an impressive amount of private financing."

The Digest's figures disclosed that sales of bonds and preferred stocks declined from 1948 to 1949 but sales of common stock increased.

Common stock sold in 1949 amounted to $612,561,420, against $497,427,937 in 1948. Bond sales totaled $2,124,636,100, compared with $2,382,451,900 in 1948.

## Earnings Reports

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Caterpillar Tractor Co. reported today for 1949 net profit of $18,834,787, equal to $4.89 a share, compared with $13,772,581, or $3.66 a share, in 1948. Sales of $254,871,526 compared with $218,037,541 a year earlier.

Pond Creek Pocahontas Co. reports for 1949 net profit of $2,150,000, equal to $6.33 a share, compared with $3,622,518, or $10.67 a share, in 1948.

Mountain States Power Co. reports for 12 months ended Novem- equal to $3.61 a common share, against $1,310,221, or $4.52 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

## Iron Ore Consumption Declined During 1949

Cleveland, Jan. 21 (AP).—U. S. Steel mills consumed 68,029,817 gross tons of iron ore last year compared with 77,661,343 in 1948, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today.

In Canada, blast furnaces used 2,803,165 gross tons in 1949 and 2,842,872 in 1948.

# N.Y. Bonds

*By The Associated Press*

Total sales, $1,840,000; previous day, $4,470,600; week ago, $1,993,000; year ago, $1,103,000; two years ago, $1,423,000; January 1 to date, $89,271,400; year ago, $50,056,000; two years ago, $88,546,700.

## Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Jan. 21 (UP).—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 40 bonds | 102.16 | —0.03 |
| 10 1st rails | 107.20 | —0.04 |
| 10 2nd rails | 92.13 | —0.03 |
| 10 utilities | 106.14 | —0.03 |
| 10 industrials | 103.18 | —0.02 |

| Sales in thousands | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WORLD BANK BONDS (Dollars and Thirty-seconds) | | | | |
| 6 | Int B R&Dev 3 '72 | 103.14 | 103.14 | 103.14 |
| CORPORATION BONDS | | | | |
| 7 | Am & FP 5 2030 | 93 | 92¾ | 93 |
| 72 | Am T&T 3⅛ '59 | 118¼ | 118⅛ | 118¼ |
| 16 | Am T&T 2¾ '57 | 111 | 110¾ | 110¾ |
| 15 | Am T&T 2¾ '61 | 108¾ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| 9 | Am T&T 2¾ '75 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 161 | Am T&T 2¾ '80 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 7 | B&O 5 '75 B | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 11 | B&O 5 '95 G | 63¼ | 63 | 63¼ |
| 20 | B&O cv 4½ 2010 | 52 | 51⅝ | 51⅝ |
| 10 | B&O SW 5 '80 | 68½ | 68¼ | 68½ |
| 10 | Buf R&P '57 st | 66¾ | 66½ | 66½ |
| 87 | Cen RR NJ 3¼ '87 | 45½ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ |
| 7 | C&O 3⅛ '73 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 21 | C&EI inc '97 | 38 | 37⅜ | 38 |
| 5 | CGW 4½ 2038 | 73⅛ | 73⅛ | 73⅛ |
| 5 | Chi I&Linc 4½ 2003 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 12 | CMSPP cv 4½ 2044 | 58½ | 58½ | 58⅛ |
| 15 | Com Ed 3 '77 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 19 | Fla E C 5 '74 | 62⅞ | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| 10 | I C C S L 5 '63 A | 105½ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 34 | Int G N 6 '52 | 37½ | 37⅛ | 37½ |
| 25 | I G N 1st 6 '52 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 6 | Lacl G 4½ '63 | 117⅜ | 117 | 117 |
| 5 | Leh V 4½ 2003 E | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| 7 | Leh V 4 2003 A | 56 | 55⅝ | 56 |
| 18 | Leh V 4 2003 D | 36½ | 36⅜ | 36⅜ |
| 7 | L & N 3⅜ 2003 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 5 | M-K-T 5 '62 A | 92½ | 92 | 92½ |
| 49 | M-K-T aj 5 '67 | 76 | 75 | 76 |
| 10 | M-K-T 4½ '78 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 39 | M-K-T 1st 4 '90 | 85⅛ | 84½ | 85½ |
| 186 | Mo P 5¼ '49 | 39⅛ | 38½ | 39⅛ |
| 7 | Mo P 5 '65 A | 100¼ | 100 | 100¼ |
| 23 | Mo P 5 '77 F | 99⅞ | 99¾ | 99⅞ |
| 22 | Mo P 5 '81 I | 100¼ | 100 | 100¼ |
| 73 | Mo P g 4 '75 | 72½ | 72⅛ | 72⅛ |
| 7 | Mor & E 3½ 2000 | 57 | 56⅞ | 57 |
| 5 | N J P & L 3 '74 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 10 | N O N E 4½ '52 | 101½ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 20 | N O Term 4 '53 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 12 | N O T M 5½ '54 | 72⅛ | 72⅛ | 72⅛ |
| 15 | NYC r 5 2013 | 69⅜ | 69 | 69⅛ |
| 19 | NYC cn 4 '98 | 59¾ | 59⅛ | 59¾ |
| 39 | NYNH inc 4½ 2022 | 46⅞ | 46¾ | 46⅞ |
| 20 | NYNHH 4 2007 | 66½ | 66⅛ | 66⅛ |
| 21 | NYOW r 4 '92 | 8½ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 6 | Norf W 4 '96 | 131½ | 131⅛ | 131⅛ |
| 14 | Nor P 4½ 2047 | 94½ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| 5 | Ohio Ed 3 '74 | 105½ | 105½ | 105⅛ |
| 10 | Pen RR g 4½ '65 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 11 | Pen RR 3¼ '52 | 101¼ | 101 | 101¼ |
| 9 | St L S F 4½ 2022 | 63⅜ | 63½ | 63⅛ |
| 10 | St L S F 4 '97 | 94⅜ | 94⅜ | 94⅜ |
| 19 | So Pac 4½ '69 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 10 | So Pac 4½ Or '77 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 165 | T P M P T 3⅜ '74 | 26 | 24⅞ | 25⅛ |
| 10 | Un Pac 2½ '91 | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 15 | Va E&P 3⅛ '63 | 115¾ | 115½ | 115⅛ |
| 5 | W Md 4 '52 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 19 | Wis Cen 4 '49 | 74½ | 74⅛ | 74⅛ |


$16,750

1910 Landsdown Way—Silver Spring
OPEN 1 TO DARK
Featuring 4 bedrooms, paneled den, living room with fireplace, dining room, finished room in basement. Close to bus, schools, shopping.
(Out Georgia Ave. and turn left on Landsdown Way)
Montgomery Investment & Insurance Co.
SH. 8010 8055 13th St., Silver Spring

TWO-FAMILY HOME
811 - 57th Avenue
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

Less than 1 year old, detached brick 2-family home, separate entrances. 1st floor, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, Hollywood bath, large modern kitchen. 2nd floor, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Now rented for $75 per month. Built-in garage, gas hot-water heat. Basement out of ground, could be remodeled into 3rd apartment.
TO REACH: Out Alabama Ave. S.E. approximately ¾ mile past D.C. line to 57th Ave. and left to open sign.
PRICE $18,500
SIGLER & COMPANY, Realtors
Exclusive Realtors
3313 14th Street N.W. HU. 3313. Eves. WO. 5713—RA. 2561

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NEAR ARMY MAP SERVICE
6222 Broad St.
OPEN TODAY, 1:30 TO DARK
Attractive brick Cape Cod on generous 60-ft. lot, center entrance, spacious living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, good-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen with breakfast space. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath. Full basement, automatic heat. Detached garage. Excellent 4% financing available.
Out MacArthur Blvd. beyond Army Map Service to Stone entrance gates of Brookmont, left to Broad Street and left to house.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320—WI. 5500

A New Group of Deluxe Homes in Fashionable
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Unsurpassed in
Location — Quality — Price
Inspect Today and See for Yourself
1133 Kalmia Rd. N.W.
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OPEN, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
The thrill of a new, modern, clean home! Pretty as a picture. Expensive taste throughout. Ideally located near Alaska Ave., very convenient to stores, buses, etc. Well planned spacious home includes large living room with fireplace, large screened porch, family size dining room, de luxe all-electric GE kitchen with garbage Disposall, dishwasher. One-half bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms, bath. Beautifully finished recreation room with bar and lavatory. Priced in low twenties. Will trade.
TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., right on Kalmia to 1133.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Realtors
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Compare With Others for Comfort and Price
- 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths.
- Large living room with fireplace
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- Well equipped kitchen.
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- Oil h-w.h. . . . attached garage . . . screened porch.
- Well built brick . . . near school

$21,950
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OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
DIRECTIONS: From 6700 Wisconsin Avenue and Allied Realty Corporation office go west on Bradley Boulevard 2 2-10 miles to Huntington Parkway. Jog right ¼ block to Irvington and left two blocks to open sign.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. at Bradley Blvd. WI. 6649

FIRST PRESENTATION
Green Acres, Md.

4935 Wakefield Road
This is a fine prewar 3-bedroom brick on well-landscaped, fenced corner lot. A few of the nice features include: a fine playroom, screened porch off living room, built-in chest at top of stairs and Bendix washer. It is well financed and ½ block from school. Immediate possession.
OPEN 1 TO 6
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., left to River Rd., right to Greenway St., left to Wakefield Rd., and left to property.
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Margaret J. DUNKLEY
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Call for FREE Estimate—JO. 2-3665
One of our representatives will call and show all patterns in your home.
Prince Georges Linoleum Co., Inc.
WAREHOUSE: Out Penn. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., turn right on Branch Ave., follow approx. 7 miles to warehouse on left side of highway.
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A Perfect Home of Outstanding Value

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Conveniently located to the best schools, churches and shopping centers and in one of the finest Northwest residential sections, insuring the approval of each member of your family, this home is ideal for entertaining, gracious living and comfortable family life, both indoors and out, and is offered for you at a most reasonable price. On approximately 13,750 sq. ft. of landscaped ground, the residence contains: 1st floor, center entrance hall and coat closet, beautiful living room opening off to sun porch and side garden, dining room and breakfast room opening off to main garden; modern kitchen and pantry. 2nd floor, 4 good sized bedrooms and 2 baths and linen closet, 3rd floor, thoroughly finished 2 bedrooms and central bath. Additional features: 2-car garage, new oil hot-water heating system, laundry room and lavatory in dry basement.
Out Conn. Ave., left on Jocelyn St., right on 38th St. to open sign
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Realtors
1729 21st Street N.W.
DE. 0730 Weekends: AD. 1441, DE. 5666

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# Business Outlook

**By J. A. Livingston**

## Undue Optimism Is Real Peril

People haven't suddenly become pessimistic. But somehow the fierce effulgence of New Year's optimism has lost shine—like the tinsel now stored away for next year's Christmas tree. And Wall Street deserves credit for this ever-so-slight downturn in sentiment.

Livingston

When the stock market suddenly broke on Thursday, January 12, the country was put on notice that markets—and business—can go down as well as up. Until then, the rich forecasts for the new year combined with President Truman's "promise" of a 300 billion dollar national output in 1954 (as against 255 billion dollars today) left the impression that 1950 was "in the bag."

The stock market, itself, was partly responsible for this high optimism. It had risen almost uninterruptedly since June. So the rapid drop in prices provided a timely reminder of the bearish factors at work in the economy:

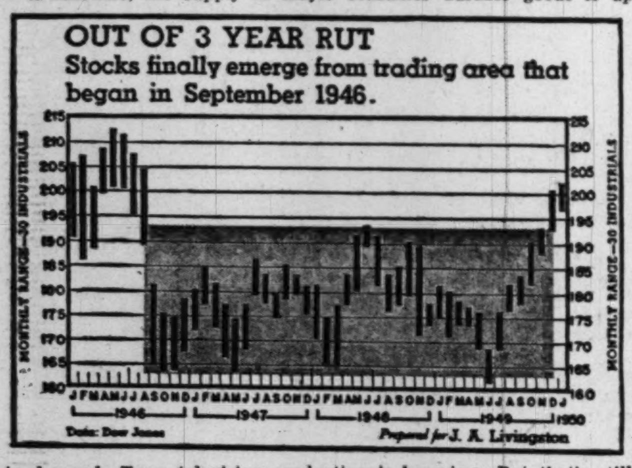
### Even Sloan Sees Buyers' Market

1. The most urgent part of postwar industrial expansion has been completed. Business expenditures on new plant and equipment in the first quarter are expected to run at an annual rate of $15,280,000,000, which would compare with a $17,840,000,000 rate in the first quarter of last year.

**2. The most urgent housing requirements have been met. In 1949, more than a million new homes were started, an all-time high, on top of the near record of 931,000 homes in 1948. (The previous all-time high was 937,000 in 1925.) Obviously, doubled-up families were being accommodated.**

3. All consumer soft-goods lines have caught up with demand—shoes, clothing, sheets, bedding. This January there was never any question about department stores having white goods sales. Stores could get plenty of merchandise to offer.

4. Likewise, the supply of major consumer durable goods is up




to demand. True, television production is booming. But that's still a new industry. But autos are finally plentiful. Even General Motors Chairman Alfred P. Sloan is willing to concede that G. M. cars will be in a buyers' market by midyear.

**5. Foreign purchases of United States goods continue to fall off. In November, exports at 836 million dollars, were at the lowest level in a year. Devaluation of foreign currencies, notably the British pound, has made the United States market "less attractive" to foreign buyers. At the same time, ECA's plan to reduce its aid will accentuate the world dollar shortage.**

### The Rise in Rents

6. Consumer income has stopped rising. The work week is one hour shorter than a year ago and average weekly earnings are running just under $55, as against more than $55 a year ago. At the same time, farm income is off.

7. To be sure, the cost of living is dropping. Food prices are down, along with clothing and house furnishings. But expenditures on fuel, electricity, and refrigeration are up. Likewise rents. Now that better housing is available, people are spending more for it, which will tend to cut down on the dollars available for other things—autos, gadgets, furniture, and in some cases, perhaps foods. Not only that, but gradual decontrol permits increases in rents, even when people stay in the same place.

### The Optimistic Story

So much for the debits. Here's the case for optimism:

1. Veterans insurance payments, amounting to $2,800,000,000, will give retailing a shot in the arm. The heavy sales of furniture reported at the Chicago wholesale markets may be in anticipation of veterans' purchases.

2. Business inventories are still low as the result of (a) retrenchment during the forepart of 1949 and (b) the coal and steel strikes. This applies particularly to durable goods.

3. Heavy public works projects—highways, schools, water systems, bridges, dams, etc.—will prevent any important drop in the construction industry. And in America, you're not apt to have a bust if construction employment is high.

**One thing seems reasonably certain about 1950. It won't get into the nice, neat New Year's Day pattern forecasters set for it. The forecasts were so unanimously optimistic for the first half and so equally dubious about the second half that already businessmen are planning their courses of action accordingly. They're likely to get ready for the uncertainty in the second half by retrenching in February and March. Men who survive in business, have learned, by trial and error, to duck early.**

That would imply a delayed repetition of last year's pattern: Business fell off in the first half and recovered in the second half. That, incidentally, would be all to the good. The real peril in 1950 is not overpessimism but undue optimism—heavy speculative purchases by manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, and consumers alike in the first half. That could leave the economy overbought by July or August and ready for a real downturn or depression.

## D. C. Securities

Yesterday's closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follow:

Wash Gas com, 40 at 25.
Lanston Monotype, 10 at 21⅞.

**STOCKS**

| Public Utilities | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| *Amer Tel & Tel (9) | 148½ | 149½ |
| Pot Elec Pwr (.90) | 15¼ | 15½ |
| Va. El & Pwr com u (1.20) | 19⅜ | 19½ |
| *Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) | 24¾ | 24⅞ |
| **Miscellaneous Stocks** | | |
| *Hecht Co (1.60) | 28 | 29 |
| *Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75) | 93 | ..... |
| Lanston Mono (†2) | 21 | 22 |
| Merganthaler Lino (p6) | 54⅛ | 57 |
| Peoples Drug St com (2) | 36⅛ | 37 |

(p) Paid in 1949.

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

**BONDS**

| Public Utilities | High | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cap Tr. 1st ref 4s, '64 | 98⅝ | 97 | 97 |
| Wash G Lt gen 5s, '60 | 123¾ | 123 | 123¾ |
| Pot El Pwr 3⅛s, '66 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| **STOCKS** | | | |
| **Public Utilities** | | | |
| Capital Transit Co | 27½ | 23½ | 26 |
| Pot El Pwr com | 15½ | 15 | 15⅜ |
| Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A | 50 | 49 | 49 |
| Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B | 50 | 49¾ | 50 |
| Va El & Pwr com | 20 | 19¼ | 19⅜ |
| Wash Gas Lt com | 25¼ | 24¾ | 25 |
| Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf | 105½ | 105 | 105 |
| Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf | 107½ | 106 | 106 |
| **Banks and Trust Companies** | | | |
| Amer Sec & Trust | 32 | 31½ | 31¾ |
| **Title Insurance** | | | |
| Columbia | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| **Miscellaneous** | | | |
| Garfinckel com | 17½ | 17⅛ | 17¼ |
| Garfinckel 5½ pf | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| Garfinckel 4½ pf | 18½ | 18¼ | 18½ |
| Hecht Co com | 28¼ | 25¾ | 28 |
| Lanston Monotype | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ |
| Mergenthaler Lino | 53½ | 53¼ | 53¼ |
| People Drug St com | 36⅛ | 35 | 36⅛ |
| Wdwd & Lothrop pfd | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| Wdwd & Lothrop com | 34½ | 34 | 34 |

*Plus extra or extras.

## Investment Stocks

New York, Jan. 21 (AP). (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)—Bid and asked quotations of investment trust stocks follow:

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Affiliated F Inc | 4.17 | 4.52 |
| *Amerex Hold | 33.50 | 35.00 |
| Am Bus Shrs | 3.93 | 4.26 |
| Axe Houghton Fd | 7.85 | 8.49 |
| Axe Houghton Fd B | 14.97 | 16.27 |
| Boston Fund Inc | 21.22 | 22.94 |
| Broad St Inv | 16.75 | 18.11 |
| Century Shrs Tr | 36.22 | 38.95 |
| Chemical Fund | 14.94 | 16.16 |
| Comwith Invest | 5.78 | 6.28 |
| Dividend Shrs | 1.53 | 1.68 |
| Eat & How Bal Fd | 27.11 | 28.99 |
| Fidelity Fund Inc | 26.90 | 29.08 |
| *First Boston Corp | 31.50 | 33.25 |
| Fund Investors Inc | 15.07 | 16.52 |
| Gas Indust Fd | 16.29 | 17.61 |
| Group Sec Fully Adm | 7.27 | 7.97 |
| Group Sec Petroleum | 7.50 | 8.22 |
| Group Sec RR Equip | 3.72 | 4.09 |
| Group Sec Steel | 4.89 | 5.37 |
| Incorp Investors | 22.64 | 24.48 |
| Keystone Custodn B 2 | 24.04 | 26.22 |
| Keystone Custodn B 3 | 16.89 | 18.43 |
| Keystone Custodn B 4 | 9.97 | 10.86 |
| Keystone Custodn K 1 | 16.23 | 17.71 |
| Keystone Custodn S 2 | 15.24 | 16.63 |
| Keystone Custodn S 3 | 12.09 | 13.20 |
| Keystone Custodn S 4 | 4.84 | 5.29 |
| Manhat Bond Fund | 7.45 | 8.16 |
| Mass Invest Tr | 27.84 | 30.10 |
| Mass Inv 2d Fd Inc | 12.53 | 13.55 |
| N Sec Ser-Pref Stk | 6.81 | 7.44 |
| N Sec Ser-Income | 4.43 | 4.84 |
| N Sec Ser-Stock | 4.87 | 5.32 |
| N Y Stks Automobile | 6.51 | 7.13 |
| N Y Stks Steel | 8.03 | 8.80 |
| Putnam (G) Fund | 15.75 | 16.94 |
| Repub Inv Fund | 2.43 | 2.67 |
| Television Fd | 10.86 | 11.84 |
| Union pf Stk Fd | 19.82 | .... |
| Union com Stk Fd | 7.43 | .... |
| United Income Fd | 9.89 | 10.75 |
| Wellington Fund | 18.02 | 19.66 |

*Asterisk indicates, "Not quoted by sponsors or issuers."

## N. Y. Curb Prices

**Total sales, 100,000 shares; total stock sales year ago 79,605 shares.**

| | Sales Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alum Co Am | 13 | 52¾ | 52½ | 52⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Republics | 4 | 29½ | 29⅜ | 29½ | + ¼ |
| Ark N Gas A | 17 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11⅛ | + ¼ |
| Atlas Ply | 5 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | — ⅜ |
| Cities Serv | 14 | 73½ | 73¼ | 73¼ | .... |
| Creole Pet | 6 | 32 | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ |
| Cuban Atl Sug | 3 | 21⅜ | 21⅛ | 21⅜ | + ¼ |
| El Bond & Sh | 22 | 19¼ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Fairchild E&A | 7 | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5½ | .... |
| Fansteel Met | 36 | 12¼ | 11¾ | 12 | + ½ |
| Ins Co N Am | 2 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | + ¼ |
| Kaiser-Fraz | 26 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Lake Shore M | 6 | 11⅝ | 11½ | 11½ | .... |
| Lone Star Gas | 4 | 25⅞ | 25¾ | 25⅞ | .... |
| Louis L & E | 8 | 27⅞ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Un Rad | 23 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3⅝ | .... |
| N J Zinc | 2 | 57¾ | 57¼ | 57¾ | +1¼ |
| Niag Hud Pow | 13 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | .... |
| Niag Moh Pow | 26 | 21¾ | 21⅝ | 21¾ | + ⅛ |
| Northeast Airl | 4 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Okla Nat Gas | 2 | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | — ¼ |
| P G & E pf A | 10 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | + ⅛ |
| Pantepec Oil | 8 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | .... |
| Rotary El Stl | 7 | 24 | 24 | 24 | — ⅜ |
| Schulte (DA) | 29 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| Solar Airc | 6 | 15⅝ | 15¼ | 15⅝ | .... |
| Solar Mfg | 1 | 162 | 160 | 161 | —1 |
| So Penn Oil | 3 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| St Cap & S | 6 | 11⅜ | 11 | 11⅜ | — ⅜ |
| St Pow & Lt | 13 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Technicolor | 2 | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅞ | + ½ |
| Unit Lt & Rys | 43 | 38⅞ | 38⅜ | 38⅞ | + ½ |
| Utah P & L | 2 | 24⅞ | 24⅝ | 24⅞ | + ⅛ |

## New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Cotton futures were firm today. All deliveries established new highs for the season with closing prices 15 to 60 cents a bale higher.

Trade dealers bought March and May deliveries. This buying was said to be covering against export sales to the European continent as well as for textile mills. A considerable amount of buying was attracted to the market when the March and May deliveries went over the 31-cent-a-pound level.

During recent sessions the 31-cent-a-pound level had been reached on several occasions, but prices failed to go beyond that mark.

The range follows:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Last. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 30.96 | 31.06 | 30.95 | 31.70 | + 9 |
| May | 30.99 | 31.11 | 30.99 | 31.11 | +12 |
| July | 30.61 | 30.68 | 30.61 | 30.66 | + 6 |
| October | 28.77 | 28.82 | 28.77 | 28.79 | + 4 |
| December | 28.65 | 28.72 | 28.65 | 28.68 | + 4 |
| March | 28.59 | 28.67 | 28.59 | 28.65 | + 6 |

Middling, spot, 31.97 (nominal), up 8.

## Commodity Index

New York, Jan. 21.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 160.26.

Previous day, 160.22; week ago, 159.91; month ago, 160.44; year ago, 173.79.

| | 1949-50. | 1948. | 1947. | 1946. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 177.37 | 208.14 | 207.94 | 169.72 |
| Low | 150.05 | 176.70 | 164.05 | 112.02 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

# Hamilton Bank Branch to Open In New Home

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Pennsylvania Avenue Branch of Hamilton National Bank will open at 9 a. m. Monday in its new building at 20th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The new quarters will have nearly triple the space of the old building, according to President Wilmer J. Waller. The former structure will be torn down to make way for an impressive frontage of shrubbery through to Pennsylvania ave., he said.

To give the general public a chance to inspect the interior, "open house" will be held from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Monday after regular banking hours.

Among the features of the new building are air conditioning, carpeting on several sections, highly polished terrazzo on the center panel, marble cages and customers' stands, a conference room and an employes' lunch room. Capacity of the safe deposit vault has been doubled.

Manager of the Pennsylvania branch is Ernest Gerstenberg, assistant cashier; assistant manager is William J. Grady. There are seven other employes in the office, which is one of Hamilton's eight branches.

**GEICO MELON: Directors of Government Employees Insurance Co. have recommended an increase in capital from 150,000 shares to 175,000 shares of $4-par capital stock. The plan to declare a 16 2/3 percent stock dividend will be submitted to stockholders at the annual meeting March 21, according to President Leo Goodwin. Last July, Geico's capital was increased from 125,000 to 150,000 shares as a result of a 20 percent stock dividend. The current proposal would again raise capital by $100,000. Geico now has capital and surplus in excess of $2,700,000.**

**LEAGUE BANQUET:** A record throng of 900 will attend the annual banquet of the D. C. Building and Loan League next Saturday night in the Mayflower. R. Edward Early, chairman of the entertainment committee, said yesterday that this will top last year's attendance by 100. Following the dinner, there will be entertainment and dancing, Early added. Fred A. Smith, league president, will act as chairman.

Early

**WHO'S WHO TODAY:** Burley B. Mitchell has been appointed sales promotion manager of Packard Motor Car Co.'s Washington zone . . . John P. Van Coevern has been promoted by American Airlines to be reservations manager in Washington . . . W. Neal McCord, general agent here for Atlantic Life Insurance Co., is in Boca Raton, Fla., to attend a convention where he will receive a special sales award . . . J. M. Donahue has been named manager of the Atlantic division of Mack-International Motor Truck Corp. . . . Floyd Y. Keeler, special partner of Orvis Brothers & Co., has been elected president of Commodity Exchange Inc., in New York.

Mitchell

**PARLEY SLATED: A Washington committee is busy making arrangements for a three-day session here of more than 400 members of the New York Stock Exchange. The midwinter meeting of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms will open at the Shoreham Hotel on February 6. Top Government officials will attend. Heading the local committee is James Parker Nolan of Folger, Nolan & Co.**

**PROGRESS:** Undivided profits of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. showed an increase of $141,000. President T. Howard Duckett reported at the annual shareholders meeting of the Hyattsville institution. Deposits were up $1,800,000 for the year and totaled $23,500,000 as of December 31. Thaddeus M. Jones, vice president and trust officer, was elected an officer of the bank for the thirty-sixth year. Other officers and directors were reelected.

## Bankers Hopeful Of Near Future, Survey Shows

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP).—A general feeling of optimism regarding business for the first half of 1950 was noted today in a survey of banker opinion.

The survey was made by the Credit Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. It reflects the observations of 307 bankers throughout the country.

Reason for the optimism, the survey said, was strong consumer demand for products of industry, coupled with the fact that business organizations are "observing a sound policy of a cautious attitude toward overextending inventories and expanding industrial facilities."

"Difficulties in credit often occur as a result of speculative inventory buying and overoptimistic plans on the part of business, the survey said. "Inventories during 1949 showed a healthy liquidation. Businessmen showed little tendency toward further accumulation in hope of price rises. This is evidence of careful business planning."

**More Financial News on Page 7R**

# Quotations on N.Y. Stock Exchange

*By The Associated Press*

**Total sales, 550,000 shares; previous day, 1,440,000; week ago, 1,184,090; year ago, 280,300; two years ago, 297,880; January 1 to date, 31,817,120; year ago, 13,531,299; two years ago, 15,642,966.**

### Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 inds. | 200.16 | 201.13 | 200.01 | 200.97 | +0.84 |
| 20 rails | 55.03 | 55.26 | 54.91 | 55.18 | —0.08 |
| 15 utils. | 41.81 | 41.88 | 41.78 | 41.86 | +0.12 |
| 65 stks. | 72.66 | 72.95 | 72.58 | 72.89 | +0.19 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 45,800; railroads, 20,900; utilities, 10,700; total, 77,400.

| | Sales Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ABBOTT L | 4 | 54½ | 54¼ | 54¼ | ..... |
| Acme Stl | 3 | 20⅝ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Adams Exp | 2 | 22¼ | 22 | 22 | — ⅜ |
| Addressog | 2 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | — ¼ |
| Admiral Cp | 20 | 22⅞ | 22½ | 22⅝ | — ¼ |
| Affil G Eq | 8 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | ..... |
| Air Reduct | 4 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | ..... |
| Alaska Jun | 11 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Aldens | 1 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | + ¼ |
| Alleghany Cp | 164 | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 | + ⅛ |
| Alleghany pf | 13 | 83⅜ | 81½ | 83 | +2 |
| Alleg L Stl | 3 | 25 | 24⅞ | 25 | + ⅛ |
| Allen Ind | 2 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Allied Chem | 11 | 211 | 207 | 211 | +5 |
| Allied Strs | 13 | 35⅛ | 34¾ | 35⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Allis Chal | 2 | 32½ | 32⅜ | 32½ | — ¼ |
| Alpha P Cem | 1 | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | ..... |
| Amerada Pet | 2 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | + ¼ |
| Am Agr Ch | 1 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | — ½ |
| Am Airlines | 11 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Airl pf | 1 | 71 | 71 | 71 | — ¼ |
| Am Bank Note | 3 | 25¾ | 25½ | 25¾ | + ¼ |
| Am Bosch | 7 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | ..... |
| [illegible] | | | | | |
| Emer R & P | 9 | 20½ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Empire D El | 7 | 18 | 17⅞ | 18 | + ¼ |
| Erie RR | 5 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | ..... |
| Eureka Wms | 2 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Eversharp | 2 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ⅛ |
| Ex-Cell-O | 1 | 58 | 58 | 58 | ..... |
| FAIRB MOR | 2 | 40 | 39¾ | 39¾ | — ¼ |
| Falstaff Brew | 2 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | — ⅛ |
| F A R Liquid | 11 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Fed Mng & Sm | 1 | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | + ⅛ |
| Fed Mot T | 3 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Federat D Str | 10 | 36¼ | 36⅛ | 36¼ | + ⅛ |
| Ferro Enam | 5 | 19⅝ | 19½ | 19⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Firth Cpt | 4 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — ⅛ |
| Florida Pw | 2 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | — ¼ |
| [illegible] | | | | | |
| Wheel Stl pr pf | 1 | 84¾ | 84 | 84 | — ½ |
| White Mot | 3 | 16 | 16 | 16 | ..... |
| White Sew M | 5 | 33⅜ | 33¼ | 33¼ | — ⅛ |
| Willys Over | 9 | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Willys Ov pf | 4 | 52½ | 52 | 52½ | + ⅜ |
| Wilson & Co | 16 | 13⅛ | 13 | 13 | — ¼ |
| Wisc El Pw | 11 | 22½ | 22 | 22 | ..... |
| Woodward Ir | 1 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | — ⅛ |
| Woolworth | 4 | 50 | 49⅞ | 50 | ..... |
| Worth P & M | 3 | 19⅛ | 19 | 19 | — ⅜ |
| Wyand Wor | 1 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | + ¼ |
| YALE & TOWNE | 4 | 28⅝ | 28½ | 28⅝ | + ⅛ |
| York Corp | 3 | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11¼ | — ¼ |
| Young Spg & W | 5 | 29⅛ | 28¼ | 29 | +1 |
| Youngst Sh & T | 10 | 76¾ | 76¼ | 76½ | ..... |
| Youngst S Dr | 3 | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ⅛ |
| ZENITH RAD | 4 | 33⅞ | 33½ | 33⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Zonite Pd | 20 | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5½ | ..... |

### Dividend Actions

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Dividends declared.

| | Rate | Period | Stock of record | Payable |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Increased** | | | | |
| Arizona Edis | .30 | Q | 3-1 | 3-15 |
| **Extra** | | | | |
| Young Spg & Wire | .75 | .. | 3-1 | 3-15 |
| **Irregular** | | | | |
| Niag Share | .12½ | Q | 3-1 | 3-15 |
| **Regular** | | | | |
| Drackett Co | .10 | Q | 1-30 | 2-15 |
| Ogilvie Flour M Ltd | .25 | Q | 2-24 | 4-1 |
| Young Sprg & Wire | .25 | Q | 3-1 | 3-15 |

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# Gains Push Stocks Near 3½-Year Peak

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—The stock market this week doggedly regained almost all of the ground lost in the January 12 selling smash.

At the closing bell on Saturday prices, on average, fell just short of the 3½-year high first set on January 11.

The market's behavior on Saturday was typical of most sessions during the week.

For the first half of the two-hour session, a gentle decline

**WHAT STOCKS DID**

| | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 293 | 459 |
| Declines | 256 | 368 |
| Unchanged | 270 | 283 |
| Total issues | 819 | 1110 |

set in with most losses restricted to fractions. Selling pressure never amounted to much but buyers were skittish.

In the second half demand perked up for a carefully selected group of securities. This interest was enough to prop the entire market.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1950



# Move Growing For Repeal of Theater Taxes

*By Richard L. Coe*

IT'S EASIER to put 'em on than take 'em off What?

Taxes, specifically that 20 percent tax on amusement tickets.

There's a strong move afoot, as you've probably heard, to remove the 20 percent Federal excise tax, which includes those theater tickets you buy. Republican sentiment is for this, but Administration forces on the hill are being cautious.

It's the first big push of the newly publicized COMPO—the Council of Motion Picture Organizations. Abram F. Myers is leading the fight for the group's tax committee, which is joining forces with the National Committee for Repeal of Wartime Taxes, an interindustry unit. You don't often find such unanimity in the movie world nor such a strong alliance with other fields, but the battle cry seems to be that 1950 is the year, or else, in Myers' words, "they may never be repealed in our lifetime."

### *How It All Began*

HOW did this 20 percent of the managerial ticket price get there? It began in World War I when a 10 percent amusement tax was introduced with, according to records of the time, assurance that it would be nipped off come peace. It wasn't and that's what's got the industry fearful about not getting the larger percentage removed now.

**When World War II came along, movie tickets were lumped in with such other 20 percent items as luggage and jewelry. The latter two were devised not so much to raise money as to discourage purchase of hard-to-get materials. Leather was scarce, so were metals.**

But these, as you know, have all stuck, though both leather and metals are not now at a wartime premium. The tax is frankly used as revenue to run the Government.

### *Point to Bond Record*

THE movie people feel especially sharp about this because they claim not only were the land's theaters responsible for the sale of a billion dollars' worth of Series E war bonds, but also they feel they are not a luxury item, such as, hmmmm, liquor and narcotics.

"There is nothing reprehensible or discreditable about attending a motion picture theater," points out Myers. "In the American way of life wholesome relaxation is regarded not as a luxury but as a necessity. There is no reason for lumping motion pictures with so-called luxuries for purpose of taxation. In fact, we can think of no reason at all for a special movie tax except that the money is needed —or desired—and the movie box office seems an easy touch."

**Although the Johnson office has been strong in its support of repealing the tax, indicating the studios' interest, the main push comes from the small operators of 20,000 theaters (with 12 million seats) across the land.**

These fellows claim that the one-fifth-of-the-total-check tax is hurting their business. The Theater Owners of America, which has joined forces with COMPO, point out that nearly 60 percent of the land's theaters gross an average of less than $600 per week, and that for small-scale businesses such as these, the tax is a fatal cliff.

### *Sawyer Heard About It*

DURING his six-month trekking about the country, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer lingered in Hollywood and heard from the TOA conventioneers exactly how they felt about the excise tax. An observer, TOA's Sidney Lust, described him as "receptive but noncommittal."

**How the fight will go on the Hill, we will leave to the proper reporters, but among the movie and theater men there seems to be some hope, despite the defeat of excise tax repeal riders this week. They refuse to consider the matter a dead issue.**

Another part of the tax forest concerns the tendency of State and municipal governments to add their take onto the Federal Government's.

New York's Gov. Tom Dewey got himself in a real hot spot by coming out for repeal of the Federal tar so that State or local taxes could take its place. Election Day '48 had nothing to touch the rage with which his Janus remark was greeted.

**For the movie and theater people have had plenty to put up with when it comes to State and municipal taxes tossed on top of the Federal. They account for those curious added-few-penny prices you pay at the Baltimore film and legitimate theaters.**

The TOA's Gael Sullivan also has warned that the United States Council of Mayors, the Council of State Governors and the American Municipal Association "are casting hungry eyes on the box office."

### *Back to World War I*

THE living theater has long contested the Federal tax and you don't need a long Washington memory to recall the parade of legitimate theater people who've appeared before congressional committees urging repeal. The history goes way back to the end of World War I, though neither it nor such cultural ventures as opera, symphony and ballet have had any luck. But this new, combined attack may have its effect.

**Nor can one consider that 20 percent tax on cultural enterprises without wryly noting that this country allots no public money to drama, movies, opera, symphony or ballet.**

Once you've started taking the golden eggs, mightn't it be a good idea to feed the geese?

## *Tonight on WTOP*

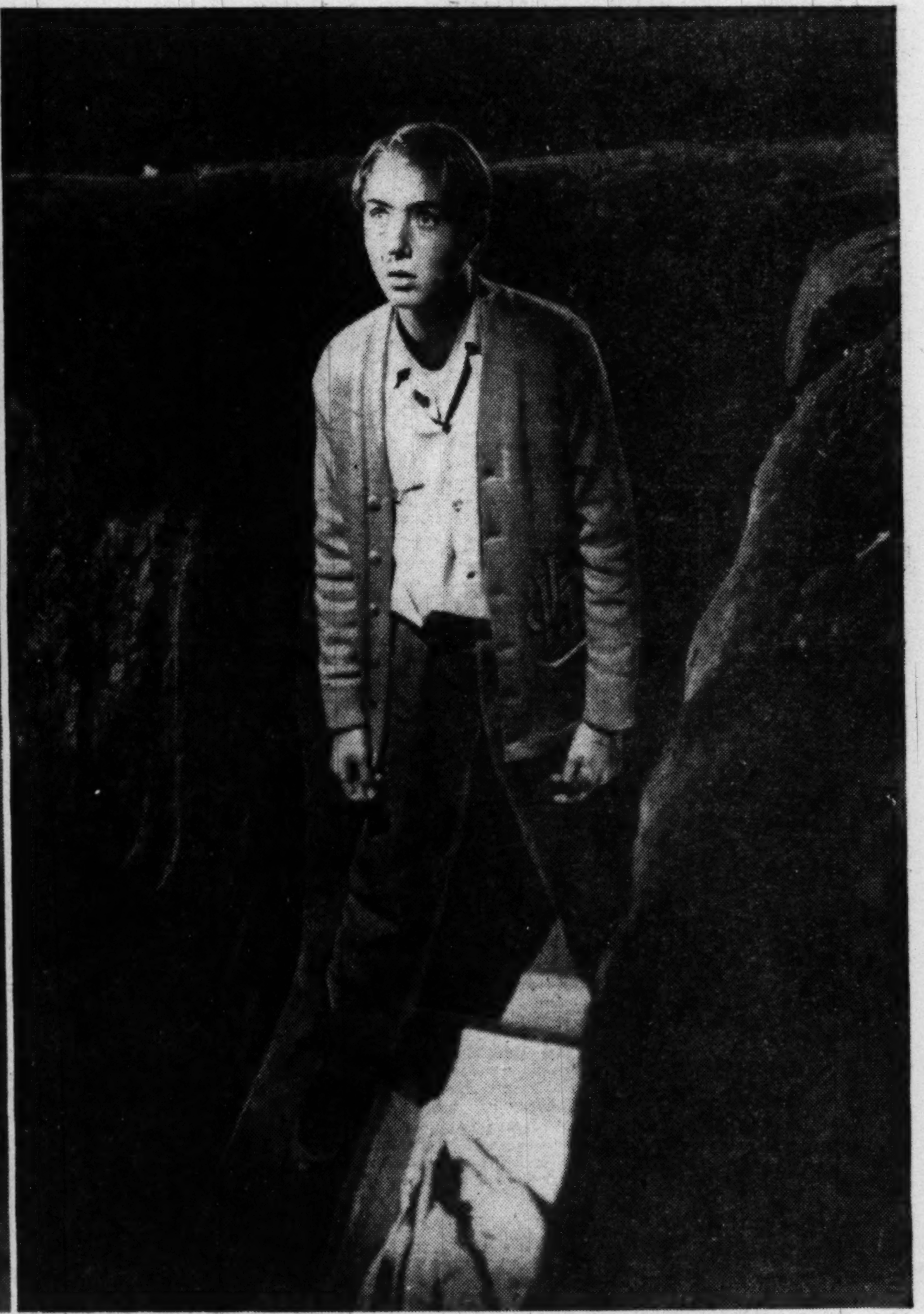
Loretta Young

Gramps

6:00 P. M.—Loretta Young stars in "Ballerina" on Family Hour of Stars.

10:45 P. M.—Joby Reynolds Show. Lilting melodies by your night lady of song, Joby Reynolds.

11:30 P. M.—Gramps brings you one hour of western and folk songs.



*IN THE LONELY NIGHT: Susan Hayward waits for a lover who'll never return—Dana Andrews—in Sam Goldwyn's romantic wartime drama, "My Foolish Heart," at the Trans-Lux. Claude Jarman, jr., right, has just dug up a grave he's stunned to find empty in "Intruder in the Dust," opening Friday on the Capitol screen*

**Access Wanted**

# Catching the Television's Getting To Be Ruggeder and Ruggeder

*By Sonia Stein*

MY TELEPATHY set is clearly not working. Or at least not working clearly.

I have been asking for public access to a television set for several years now and what do I get? Access to some temporarily installed color television sets. There are fewer than 25 CBS color system sets in existence, and eight of them are now about 25 public inspection in Washington during the month of January in a comfortable, conveniently located room. But with something like three million black and white sets in use, and heaven knows how many on the dealers' shelves, we can't see 'em.

MISS GRIFFITH

After all the jokes about TV sets being at every elbow, you think I'm mad to say that. And I am, but not in the sense you mean.

If you are downtown—between job and home, or between dinner and the movies (or, barbarian that you are, happen not to own a set!) and you want to catch a special TV show, where do you see it? In a bar or restaurant? How can you be sure you'll get the program you want and a seat near the set, even assuming the place will be quiet and the set in working order? Ever since the night I knocked a man's soup in his eye in Bassin's restaurant in my haste to grab a seat near "Lucky Pup" (professional reasons, honest) I've been wary of such projects.

### *How About a Friend?*

O. K., THEN. Want to invade a friend's home? You got the friend downtown? You got the nerve to do it? Hello, Angela, darling. How are you feeling now that your tonsils are out? I just had to see you, and by the way, isn't it time for Godfrey?

**Maybe you'd rather go flatten your nose against the television store window, like a ragamuffin looking at a Christmas party. The set stays on in the window after closing time. If you're real lucky it may be tuned to the channel you want and, if you can lip-read, you're all fixed.**

Or, maybe you've got courage, so you go to the television station itself and ask to see the set they've got in operation. If I may judge from my experience, you'll gets lots of courtesy. How much television you'll get is another story.

Take WRC, the radio relative of WNBW, which happens to be conveniently located at 14th st. and New York ave. You'll meet Evelyn Griffith, night supervisor. Since she's one of the prettiest, nicest people in the business, that's an event in itself. But Evelyn can offer you only the set in the programming office which suffers some competition from the radio set in the same room, since the radio shows have to be monitored more or less. Or she may take you back to the commercial office, and if the set happens to be working, there you are. There you are —nice and extra, somebody to be looked after because you can't very well be given the run of the office, and if you come in multiples, you are a downright nuisance.

### *WMAL Perhaps?*

MAYBE the show you want to see is on WMAL-TV. You can try WMAL, the TV station's radio arm, at 14th and New York on the floor below WRC. Last two times I was there the set wasn't working. Maybe it's fixed now. The set at WMAL-TV's quarters, in the Commonwealth Building, works fine. And when the office isn't being used, and when there aren't too many of you—like not more than two, I mean—and you're willing to intrude on the station personnel, why there you are.

**In case it's a WTTG show, you have only to step inside the door at 12th and E sts. nw., smile at Ivan Brendler at the desk, and sit down. But I'd be kidding you if I said the lobby was set up for visitors. You may pull up a chair, and welcome. But you may have your vision obscured by the full complement of overhead lights, a procession of people walking past you from door to desk, and what have you.**

WOIC? Well, it'll cost you 90 cents each way in a taxi to get from downtown to 40th and Brandywine sts. nw. Or 13 cents (subject to change in rates) by trolley if you've the time to waste.

Once there, you're in fair shape. There's a set in the lobby. Conditions other than that: Lights overhead bright, couch at right angles to the set—after all, this IS a hallway, you know.

### *Maybe They Buy*

TELEVISION stations should offer comfortable, convenient, adequate viewing facilities as a public service. It would pay in the end because people who catch the "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" habit eventually buy sets of their own.

But I'll settle for another arrangement. I'd gladly drop a quarter in the slot to see TV on a jukebox type of arrangement such as is in use in several other large cities—provided the place is quiet. (None of this "a TV set on every table, watch the beer glass, please.")

Or I'd gladly pay my money to go in a theater and watch TV.

**(I'm not quite eager enough to see anybody—not even my own true love, Ollie the Dragon—to rent a room at the Statler Hotel and then rent a TV set for the night to go in it, although it can be done.)**

The question of charging money for TV shows is still being considered by the Federal Communications Commission, whose primary concern is whether charging for the shows makes the ones who charge, subject to those rules of Federal Communications Act which pertain to common carriers.

### *Unanswered*

FURTHERMORE, the question of whether such sale of TV entertainment violates the property rights of the station or network telecasting the show is not yet answered. Injunctions were issued against two Philadelphia hotels forbidding them to institute a cover charge during the Joe Louis-Joe Wolcott fight in June, 1948. This was at the request of Louis, Wolcott, Madison Square Garden, NBC, the sponsor and some others, but the case is not considered conclusive evidence of which way the wind will blow.

**NBC, for one, has already indicated willingness to offer special programs to theaters, as well as their regular programs including commercials—for a suitable fee.**

See STEIN, Page 4, Col. 1.

**Life Blood**

# *We'll Hear More Music That's New*

*By Paul Hume*

THE musical life blood of a community is fed by two sources: what is played and how it is played.

Washington has long held a good reputation for hearing new and unfamiliar music in certain fields. Chamber music in the Library of Congress, with prewar festivals every other year, assured local concerts of regular accounts of old and new music in smaller forms.

**With the advent of concerts in the National Gallery and Phillips Gallery, new artists with interesting repertoires became an accustomed matter.**

In the realm of orchestral music the city fared less well. One never needs worry about the standard repertoire. The symphonies of Beethoven, Brahms, Tschaikowsky, and tone poems and other works of Strauss, and other German composers were found regularly on the lists of the National, Philadelphia, and Boston Symphonies, playing here each season.

Wagner and Rimsky-Korsakoff have been played enough for most of their strongest supporters.

### *Necessary to Growth*

BUT it is necessary for any city, if it is to grow in music, and to become well acquainted with all great music, that it should have the chance to hear music it has not heard before as well as music that is often neglected.

**This season, in addition to the usual top contributions of the galleries, and new concerts at American University, the good powers that present concerts in Constitution Hall have been bringing in new music.**

Vladimir Horowitz played Samuel Barber's new piano sonata here two weeks ago, in advance of his performance of it in New York. Washington also heard the new Poulenc piano concerto ahead of our big city 200 miles to the north.

Eugene Ormandy is bringing the Prokofieff sixth symphony here this week, in one of its first hearings in the country. He also conducted the first local version of Robert Casadesus' piano concerto.

### *Good Record*

BUT it is the work of the resident symphony orchestra to provide the foundation of music in a community. And that foundation must rest not only upon familiar and well aged music, but upon the writing of men of our own times.

The record of the National Symphony for the current season is a fine one. There have been few absolute premieres but there is an imposing list of works be-

See HUME, Page 3, Col. 2.

**Hope to Trim Costs**

# Video Set Upkeep Under Study

*By Wayne Oliver*

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—The steep drop in the cost of buying a television set has led manufacturers to study means of bringing down the high cost of upkeep.

With many sets selling for half what they'd have cost you 12 to 18 months ago, the $50 or more a year for a policy covering adjustments and repairs looms a lot bigger than it did.

**One of the biggest steps in the direction of cutting down extra cost has been the built-in antenna, with increased sensitivity of sets. Another favorable factor is the increasing reliability of sets.**

A number of set makers and service companies have supplemented their regular all-inclusive policies with one or more cheaper policies offering service for less than a year, or on a more limited scale.

And a number of manufacturers now advertise that if you live in a favorable location, where the built-in antenna is suffieient, you don't have to pay anything but the price of the set—just plug it in and watch.

### *If You're Lucky . . .*

THE ARGUMENT for taking one of the policies—running from $50 to $65 for a 10-inch set and more for bigger models—was along these lines: You might get by cheaper without it if you were lucky, and if you didn't need an outdoor aerial installation. But if you had a lot of trouble, and especially if the big picture tube burned out, it might cost you a lot more paying by the call than for the cover-all policy. And finally, you were more apt to enjoy your set if you could feel free to call the service man as often as you felt the set needed adjustment than if you had to count the cost each time.

However, a number of companies, among them RCA, which previously had been a strong advocate of the full coverage policies, now offer cheaper plans. For instance, the full year unlimited policy of RCA for a 10-inch set with installation of outdoor antenna is $65. But a new alternate policy at $39.95 provides antenna installation, three months unlimited service, and a preferred flat rate of $5.75 each for service calls after 90 days. A similar policy for a set with built-in antenna is $22.95.

### *Money Saved*

MORE and more of late, set buyers have decided to pass up installation and service policies entirely and pay by the call when adjustments and repairs are needed. A random sampling in this area indicates most of them feel they have saved money. Whether they have had as much enjoyment from their sets and owners having service policies, and as frequent adjustments of their sets as demand, is a point that would be hard to determine.

**Of those who have bought policies you find some who say it would have cost them more in repair bills on a per call basis. Others report only a few calls and some none at all.**

A lot of set owners, both with and without policies, have learned they can make a number of simple adjustments themselves such as adjusting the picture when it gets off center or out of focus. And most manufacturers will tell you their latest models are less prone to get out of whack than earlier sets.

The one radio giveaway that never draws any brickbats from critics or frowns from Federal agencies—the annual Voice of Democracy contest for high school students—has its payoff the week of February 19. The four youthful winners of $500 college scholarships for the best radio talks on democracy will go to Washington to receive their awards and meet President Truman and members of Congress. They are Richard L. Chapman, Brookings, S. Dak.; Gloria Chomiak, Wilmington, Del.; Anne Pinkney, Trinidad, Colo., and Robert Shanks, Lebanon, Ind.

Allen Funt, master of ceremonies of the CBS television show Candid Camera, learned first hand the public is suspicious of anything that's free. In preparing this week's show, he posted an envelope on a wall on a busy New York street, with instructions inside for locating a $50 bill. Hundreds passed and several looked but it was two hours before a young lad followed through to get the 50. Funt also put a huge box of nylon stockings, with a sign reading "free—take a pair" in front of a busy store. Many looked, but in four hours, only two men and one woman reached in and took a pair of stockings away.

*ICECOMEDIAN: Eric Waite appears to be in a strange tangle for a man who earns his living as one of the land's top funnyman skaters. But it's all in fun for tomorrow night's gala opening at Uline's Arena of "The Ice-Capades of 1950," a benefit for the Wellesley College fund which will be attended by a posh audience headed by the First Lady. The run at Uline's will go through Wednesday night, February 1, with Saturday and Sunday matinee*

*LIGHT-HEARTED: Betty Garrett and Frank Sinatra share top spots with Gene Kelly, Vera Ellen, Ann Miller and Jules Munshin in the diverting "On the Town," playing its second downtown run at the Columbia*

# Stars Meeting in New York For ANTA Album Jan. 29

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The stars are gathering for the annual "ANTA Album" to be held in the Ziegfeld Theater next Sunday night. The performance is an annual all-star benefit for the administrative funds of the American National Theater and Academy.

**Miss Ethel Barrymore, returning to the stage for one performance at the age of 70, stepped off the California train to deny to reporters a Chicago report that she was ill.**

"It must have been the reporters' excuses to their editors," smiled the star. "I was resting when we went through Chicago and didn't see the press when they met the train. They had to have some excuse, so they probably had to make one up. It's happened often."

The Queen of the American stage will act a one-act play associated with her since its American premiere in 1911, James M. Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look." Mildred Dunnock and Louis Hector will appear with her.

### *Shaw Playlet*

AN infrequently-performed Shaw playlet, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" will be acted by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harrison (Lilli Palmer), Peggy Wood and Francis X. Sullivan under the direction of Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Jack Benny has stepped into Fred Allen's shoes at the last minute to revive the latter's famed sketch from "The Little Show," "The Still Alarm."

Bobby Clark will sing his "Robert the Roue from Reading, Pa." Irving Berlin will sing "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." Nancy Walker will do her taxi cab scene from "On the Town" and Fritzi Scheff will sing "Kiss Me Again."

### *Ethel Waters*

ETHEL WATERS will perform two songs from "Cabin in the Sky" and the Hall Johnson Choir will offer spirituals from "The Green Pastures."

**Burgess Meredith and Margo will repeat a scene from "Winterset" and Ruth Gordon and Raymond Massey one from "Ethan Frome." Lionel Stander and Philip Loeb will recreate a "Room Service" scene and Francine Larrimore one from "Let Us Be Gay."**

Clarence Derwent, president of Actors' Equity, and Moss Hart, playwright-director, will act as masters of ceremonies.

## Mae West Opening At Ford's Tomorrow

Mae West will bring her "Diamond Lil" to Ford's Theater, Baltimore, for the week beginning tomorrow night.

The star revived her 1928 vehicle to acclaim in London and after her return last year played it for 10 months in New York, following a brief road tour.

The actress-author tells about a Bowery Queen whose complicated life includes white-slavery, dope-peddling, manslaughter, double-crossing and political chicanery. Miss West's current leading men are Charles G. Martin, Walter Petrie and James Courtney, successors to the stage shoes of such Westian partners as Cary Grant, Jack Larue, Steve Cochran and George Raft.

## WMAL-TV to Televise Symphony Concert

WMAL-TV will televise a special concert of the National Symphony Orchestra from 9 to 10 p. m. Thursday at Leland Junior High School in Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md.

Howard Mitchell will conduct the orchestra.

The television show will be presented to aid in the 1950 annual fund raising campaign of the National Symphony Orchestra.

### Scripts for Fund Drive

Sanford Sheldon of WMAL has written a series of radio scripts of symphonic programs for the National Symphony Orchestra Association. The shows are to be used on various Washington radio stations during the fund raising campaign of the National Symphony.

### Thomas Here Tomorrow

Lowell Thomas, CBS news commentator, will originate his 6:45 p. m. show from WTOP tomorrow night. Thomas and his son, Lowell, jr., are in town to give a lecture on their recent trip around the world, in Constitution Hall tomorrow night at 8:30. The lecture is one of the Washington Town Hall series.

## Jewish Center To Show Film On Prejudice

"PREJUDICE," a full-length film produced in Hollywood by the Protestant Film Commission with the cooperation of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, will be shown tomorow night at 8:30 in Cafritz Auditorium, 16th and Q sts. nw.

The Washington Jewish Community Center's Film Theater is presenting the first public showing of the picture which was previewed Thursday night at the First Congregational Church.

**The picture will be discussed tonight at 9:30 over WWDC by the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington; Rabbi Ariel Goldberg of Richmond, Va.; Dr. Francis J. Brown of the American Council of Education, and Dr. Walter G. Daniel of Howard University.**

"Prejudice" tells of a successful young businessman who attempts to get rid of intolerant thoughts within himself, but uses the weapons of prejudice when his job is threatened.

## World Film Series Opens Tomorrow

The Washington World Affairs Center will present "Pacific Panorama," the first in a series of films on international understanding, tomorrow night in the Department of the Interior Auditorium, 18th and C sts, nw.

Among the films to be shown will be "Problems of Peace in Asia," made by the United States Army; recent films of China by Julien Bryan and Louis de Rochemont; a "March of Time" on Japan and a Hollywood short subject on the Priboloff Islands.

### Tryouts Tonight

Tryouts will be held at 8 tonight for Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" by the Georgetown Studio Gallery's intimate "Playbox Theater" at 2700 Q st., nw. Margaret Stallings, director of the group, says parts are still open for both men and women, "ages 16 to 60."

*TOP MAN: Vaughn Monroe, king of today's orchestra men, presents his band, entertainers and his own songs as headline attraction of the current Capitol Theater bill. Monroe has just completed his first picture in Hollywood, a singing Western*

*RISING STAR: Patricia Neal, who rose to prominence on the stage in "Another Part of the Forest," has the sole feminine role in "The Hasty Heart," continuing on the Warner screen*

## 'Two Blind Mice' To Open Feb. 17 At Leland Junior

"Two Blind Mice," that comedy about Washington red tape, will have its first performance in this area Friday night, February 17, at Leland Junior High School.

**The Montgomery Players will present the play and will be the first nonprofessional group in the East to act it. There will be four performances.**

The performance is a benefit sponsored by the Montgomery County Press Association for a scholarship in journalism to be awarded a Montgomery County high school student.

### 'Tobacco Road' In Second Week

"Tobacco Road," Jack Kirkland's long run hit performed by an all-Negro cast under the author's sponsorship, continues into its final week at the Howard Theater.

In the cast of the play are Powell Lindsay, Evelyn Ellis (who also directed), Jimmy Wright, Helen Dowdy, Cherokee Thornton, John Tate, Estelle Hamsley, Dolores Mack, Baby Joyce, John Mark and John Bouie.

## Four Openings In New York

TWO Broadway productions were scheduled to close last night after profitable runs. They are "Diamond Lil," with Mae West, and the revue, "Lend an Ear." Both will tour. The limited revival of "The Corn Is Green" closes at the City Center tonight.

Next week there will be four premieres.

On Monday night "Design for a Stained Glass Window," a play by William Berney and Howard Richardson, will open at the Mansfield Theater.

Tuesday brings the Rodgers-Hammerstein production of a comedy, "The Happy Time," by Samuel Taylor, based on Robert Fontaine's book of the same name, to the Plymouth Theater.

Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," will be revived Wednesday at the City Center, with Maurice Evans, Victor Jory and Dennis King.

Katharine Hepburn returns to the stage Thursday night at the Cort in "As You Like It."

*By the United Press*

### Yoo Hoo—Jimmy!

Jim Gibbons, sports director of WMAL and WMAL-TV, has been named honorary captain of St. Michael's School, Silver Spring, Md., girls basketball team.

## *Theater Time Table*

**Capitol**—"The Story of Molly X," June Havoc, John Russell, thugdom and prison bars at 2, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Vaughn Monroe and his company, on stage at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

**Warner**—"The Hasty Heart," John Patrick's play about a lonely Scot in military hospital in Burma, with Ronald Reagan and Richard Todd, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

**Palace**—"Battleground," Van Johnson, Ricardo Montalban head a fine male cast in a stirring story of the Battle of the Bulge, at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Bagdad," Maureen O'Hara, Vincent Price and the bloomin' desert, at 1:05, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

**Playhouse**—"All the King's Men," vibrant, tumultuous film about the rise and fall of an American politician, finely acted by Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—"My Foolish Heart," Susan Hayward meets Dana Andrews during the war, at 1, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35 and 10:30 p. m.

**Columbia**—"On the Town," a superior musical with Gene Kelly and Betty Garrett, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Back Street," at 1:25, 4:45 and 8:10 p. m. "Scarlet Street," at 2:50, 6:15 and 9:40 p. m.

**Dupont**—"Fame Is the Spur," Michael Redgrave in the rise and fall of a British politician, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, and 9:40 p. m.

**Little**—"Fantasia," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

**National**—"Silent Dust," British drama about a war casualty who unexpectedly is not, at 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:05, 7:45 and 9:25 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"The Hasty Heart," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:24 and 9:40 p. m.

## *Coming Up*

**Warner**—"Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne and John Agar land with the Marines at Tarawa and Iwo; gala Marine Corps opening Tuesday night.

**Capitol**—"Intruder in the Dust," William Faulkner's engrossing novel comes to the screen in fine form; opens Friday.

**Palace**—"The Heiress," Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift and Ralph Richardson in the Henry James story, "Washington Square"; following "Battleground."

**Keith's**—"Dangerous Profession," melodramatics with George Raft and Pat O'Brien; opens Wednesday.

**Dupont**—"The Last Stop," a Polish film about life in a Nazi concentration camp; opens Wednesday.

**Playhouse**—"Tight Little Island," war kept whisky from a British island, but a foundering ship saved the drought; follows "All the King's Men."

**National**—"Undertow," strong doings in Chicago, with Scott Brady and John Russell; opens Wednesday.


THE AMERICAN ♡ ASSOCIATION presents the ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR Courtesy of OLD GOLD
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METROPOLITAN — NOW OPEN 9 P.M. — 2-in-1 Dramatic Show! BACK STREET, Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan; SCARLET STREET, Joan Bennett, Dan Duryea

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THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS — THE ELIZABETH SPRAGUE COOLIDGE FOUNDATION — The Coolidge Auditorium — THE LONDON STRING QUARTET — Friday Evening, January 27 at 8:30 P. M.
REpublic 4433

LAST THREE DAYS — MICHAEL REDGRAVE — Fame IS THE SPUR — dupont

FIRST D. C. SHOWING — SALLY GRAY, STEPHEN MURRAY, DEREK FARR, NIGEL PATRICK — Silent Dust — NATIONAL

Wash. Met. Council Presents The Amazing Pianist HAZEL SCOTT — BACH TO BOOGIE-WOOGIE — National Guard Armory — Friday, Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents DANA ANDREWS · SUSAN HAYWARD "MY FOOLISH HEART" — OPEN 12:45 P. M. — Trans-Lux 14TH AT H N.W.

Patrick Hayes Presents UDAY SHANKAR and his HINDU BALLET — TRIUMPHAL RETURN! — ONE NIGHT—ONE PERF. ONLY CONSTITUTION HALL MON., FEB. 13, 8:30 P.M.
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU 1108 G N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.) NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA IN TECHNICOLOR with STOKOWSKI — Original & Complete Version — LITTLE 9th ST. bet. F & G ME-1326

WASHINGTON TOWN HAL — LOWELL THOMAS, sr. & jr. — Constitution Hall — January 23—8:30 P.M. — SOLD OUT

Patrick Hayes Presents
Helen TRAUBEL In Recital — Next Sunday, Jan. 29—4 P. M.
RUBINSTEIN — Sunday, Feb. 5—4 P. M.
Jennie TOUREL In Recital — Tuesday, Feb. 7—8:30 P. M.
Clifford CURZON Pianist — Sunday, Feb. 12—4 P. M.
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU 1108 G N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.) NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

GALA WASHINGTON PREMIERE — HERBERT J. YATES presents SANDS OF IWO JIMA — FIGHTIN' LAUGHIN' LOVIN' — starring JOHN WAYNE co-starring JOHN AGAR — ADELE MARA · FORREST TUCKER — A REPUBLIC PICTURE — TUESDAY January 24 WARNER THEATER

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th — TODAY Open 12:45 — On Stage in person Vaughn MONROE and his ORCHESTRA — ZIGGY TALENT · CECE BLAKE others — On the Screen "THE STORY OF MOLLY X" — JUNE HAVOC · JOHN RUSSELL · DOROTHY HART — FRIDAY "INTRUDER IN THE DUST" — DAVID BRIAN, CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. — On Stage MARION HUTTON & JACK DOUGLAS
PALACE F at 13th — TODAY Open 12:30 — MGM's finest picture! 'BATTLEGROUND' — THE STORY OF 50 GUYS AND A GIRL! — starring VAN JOHNSON, JOHN HODIAK, RICARDO MONTALBAN, GEORGE MURPHY — Next Attraction OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND, RALPH RICHARDSON, MONTGOMERY CLIFT "THE HEIRESS"
COLUMBIA F at 12th — Today Open 12:45 — GENE KELLY · FRANK SINATRA · BETTY GARRETT · ANN MILLER "ON THE TOWN" TECHNICOLOR

OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT! 10 DAYS ONLY — The Terrific 10th Edition — 10 BIG PRODUCTION NUMBERS — 20 BIG ACTS — ICE CAPADES of 1950 — Featuring Walt Disney's "TOY SHOP" with MICKEY—MINNIE, PINOCCHIO—DUMBO, PLUTO and DONALD DUCK
MATINEES—Sat. & Sun., Jan. 28th & 29th 2:15 P.M. EVENINGS—8:30 P.M.
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PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA — Eugene Ormandy Conductor — Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 P.M. CONSTITUTION HALL — FRANCESCATTI, Soloist — A Few Box Seats Available at $4.80 (incl. tax) — SNOW CONCERT BUREAU 1108 G St. N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.) RE. 4433 Hours 10-5:30 P.M.

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet E & F — NOW Playing — Traveling BURLESQUE — EXTRA ADDED PAT ROBBINS — LOONEY LEWIS, HARRY BENTLEY — 2 CONT. MATS. 12:30 & 5:30 — EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS

Patrick Hayes Announces BURL IVES' APPEARANCE TODAY POSTPONED — On account of illness. Mr. Ives will appear Saturday, April 1-3:00 P. M. — Tickets Now On Sale — HAYES CONCERT BUREAU 1108 G N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.) NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

—Concert Every Wednesday— NATIONAL SYMPHONY — HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor — Wed., Jan. 25, 8:30 P.M. — Series B—Constitution Hall — AGI JAMBOR In Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G Major
HANDEL-HARTY: Suite from the Water Music; SAMUEL BARBER: Essay for Orchestra (1st time at the concerts); SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 5 in E flat major.
Prices: $1.20, $1.50, $2.10, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (Tax Included). Tickets now on sale all Wed. concerts Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G NA. 7332 Steinway Piano. Box Office at Constitution Hall Opens at 7 P.M. on Each Concert Night.

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**AMBASSADOR** Ronald Regan, Patrica Neal, Richard Todd in "THE HASTY HEART" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

**AVALON•SHERIDAN** Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan in "LADY TAKES A SAILOR" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

**AVE GRAND** Walter Brennan in "FURY AT SEA" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40. Al Jolson, "HEART OF NEW YORK," 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

**BEVERLY•CALVERT • PENN TIVOLI•UPTOWN** June Haver, Mark Stevens "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

**CENTRAL** William Elliott "BEYOND THE SACRAMENTO" at 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9:00. Wayne Morris in "DOUBLE ALIBI," 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00.

**COLONY TAKOMA** Claudette Colbert "BRIDE FOR SALE" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30.

**HOME** Kathryn Grayson in "THAT MIDNIGHT KISS" at 1:10 4:30, 7:50. Van Johnson in "SCENE OF THE CRIME" at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

**KENNEDY** Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore in "PINKY" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20.

**MacARTHUR** Mickey Rooney, "THE BIG WHEEL" at 1:15, 3:20 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

**SAVOY** Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "SUN NEVER SETS" at 1:00, 3:55, 9:50. Roddy McDowell in "BLACK MIDNIGHT" at 2:50, 5:45, 8:45.

**SECO** Laird Cregar in "THE LODGER" at 1:25, 4:50, 8:10. Franchot Tone in "FURY AT SEA," 2:50, 6:10, 9:35.

**SILVER** June Haver, Mark Stevens in "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" at 1:20, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

**YORK** Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo in "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING" at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

**BETHESDA** Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 — Free Parking—Today and Tomorrow: Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell, Lina Romay in "THE BIG WHEEL" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

**MILO** Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking — Free Parking—Today and Tomorrow: Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh, Wendell Corey in "HOLIDAY AFFAIR" at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30.

**KAYWOOD** Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 — Free Parking—Last day: June Haver, Mark Stevens, S. Z. "Cuddles" Sakall in "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" in Technicolor 1:05 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:42.

**CAMEO** Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits — Today and Tomorrow: Betty Hutton, Victor Mature "RED HOT AND BLUE" plus John Wayne, Ella Raines, George "Gabby" Hayes in "TALL IN THE SADDLE." Last complete show 8:14.

**HYATTSVILLE** Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. — Hyattsville 0552—Free Parking — Today and Tomorrow: Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell, Lina Romay in "THE BIG WHEEL" 1:25, 3:22, 5:29, 7:38, 9:47.

**CHEVERLY** Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. — UN. 0100—Free Parking — Today only: Robert Taylor, John Hodiak, Arlene Dahl in "AMBUSH" at 1:25, 3:29, 5:33, 7:37 9:41.

**MARLBORO** Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 — Today and Tomorrow: Mel Ferrer, Canada Lee, in "LOST BOUNDARIES." Story of family that passed for white. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO.

**ANACOSTIA** 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX 2424 — Robert Taylor in "AMBUSH" at 1:30 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**ATLANTIC** 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000 — June Haver, Mark Stevens, S. Z. Sakall in "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" (Technicolor), at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

**CAPITOL** Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 — Robert Young and Barbara Hale in "AND BABY MAKES THREE" at 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

**CONGRESS** 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777 — Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman in "THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

**FAIRLAWN** 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400 — Double Feature: Gregory Peck and Richard Widmark "YELLOW SKY" 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. Johnnie Weismuller "TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS" at 2:40, 5:35, 8:25.

**HIGHLAND** 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311 — June Haver, Mark Stevens, S. Z. Sakall "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" (Technicolor) at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

**LAUREL** Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 — Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn "ADAM'S RIB"

**CORAL** Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151 — Mickey Rooney "THE BIG WHEEL" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

**CIRCLE** 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W RE. 0184 — Mark Stevens, June Haver in "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL," Technicolor, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45.

**FAIRFAX** Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 — "DANCING IN THE DARK" William Powell, Betsy Drake

DISTRICT THEATERS — For Information, Call NOrth 3000

**HOWARD** 620 T St. N.W. — On Stage: Pre-Broadway Premiere! "TOBACCO ROAD" for the first time with all-colored cast starring Powell Lindsay. Matinee, 2:40; tonight, 8:40. All seats reserved. Tickets at theater. Mail orders accepted.

**LINCOLN** 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. — George Murphy, Ricardo Montalban "BORDER INCIDENT"

**REPUBLIC** 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. — Broderick Crawford, Jeanne Dru, John Ireland "ALL THE KING'S MEN."

**BOOKER T** 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. — Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, Lizabeth Scott "EASY LIVING."

**LANGSTON** 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. — George Raft, Virginia Mayo "RED LIGHT"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — For Information Phone OX. 4264

**STATE and WILSON** "DANCING IN THE DARK" William Powell, Mark Stevens

**LEE** East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1556 — "THE GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST" Yvonne De Carlo Charles Coburn

**ASHTON** 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 — "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" Randolph Scott, Jane Neigh

**ARLINGTON-BUCKINGHAM** "AMBUSH" Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl

**BYRD and GLEBE** "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" June Haver, Mark Stevens

**JEFFERSON** FC 8040 — "DOCTOR AND THE GIRL" Glen Ford, Janet Leigh

K-B THEATERS

**APEX** 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 — June Haver, Mark Stevens, "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" (Technicolor), at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

**ATLAS** 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300 — First N.E. showing of Robert Taylor "AMBUSH" 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40. Plus Laurel and Hardy: "BEAU HUNKS" and "FOOTBALL THRILLS OF 1949"

**SENATOR** Minn.Ave. & Benn.rd.N.E. LUdlow 4-2600 — Mickey Rooney "THE BIG WHEEL" at 1:27, 3:33 5:30, 7:37, 9:43.

**NAYLOR** 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000 — June Haver, Mark Stevens "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" (Technicolor), at 1, 3:14, 5:28, 7:42, 9:50. ENJOY NEW PUSH-BACK SEATS

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

**VILLAGE** 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 — Mark Stevens, June Haver "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" at 1:31, 3:35, 5:39, 7:43, 9:47.

**NEWTON** 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114 — Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl "AMBUSH" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 9:30.

**JESSE** 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 — ALL COMEDY SHOW — Claudette Colbert, Robert Young in "BRIDE FOR SALE" 1:14, 4:33, 7:52. Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell "EVERYBODY DOES IT" at 2:41, 6, 9:19.

**SYLVAN** First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 — Yvonne DeCarlo, Scott Brady "THE GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST" at 1:10, 4:38, 8:06. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo "WHITE HEAT" at 2:34, 6:02, 9:30.

**ACADEMY** 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 — Lucille Ball, William Holden, "MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND" 2:44, 6:08, 9:32. Alan Ladd, Donna Reed in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 1:17, 4:41, 8:05.

**VERNON** 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 — Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan "THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR" 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

Alex.-Arlington, Va. — For Information Call AL. 9000

**REED** 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445 — Preston Foster, Richard Conte "GUADALCANAL DIARY"

**VIRGINIA** Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL 6133 — Louis Hayward, Binnie Barnes "THE PIRATES OF CAPRI"

**RICHMOND** 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 — Judy Garland, Van Johnson "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME"

**CENTRE** (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 — "HOLIDAY AFFAIR" Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh

**SHIRLINGTON** Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 — "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" Randolph Scott, Jane Nigh

Roth Theaters

**CAROLINA** 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471 — It's Sensational "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG." Roy Rogers "THE GOLDEN STALLION."

**STANTON** 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468 — Farley Granger "ROSEANNA McCOY" plus "ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD"

**HISER-BETHESDA** 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848 — June Haver, Mark Stevens in "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" (Technicolor), at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

**The Washington Philatelist**

# Early Announcement of Issues Would Greatly Aid Collectors

*By William M. Stuart*

THE 1950 stamp program will be announced by the Post Office Department within a short time. Whether it will be fully listed for the whole year remains to be seen, but it is known the Postmaster General has been requested to include in the list all new stamps to be issued throughout 1950.

STUART

With such a list, collectors as well as the general public could plan ahead without fear of new and unexpected issues. New stamps go hand in hand with covers and announcement of issues as early as possible would be of great assistance to many collectors. The idea of announcing stamps four or five weeks in advance is a very good one and a complete list of issues up to January 1, 1951, would be most acceptable.

After a stamp has been selected, too much time cannot be devoted to its manufacture for hurry always reflects defects. Therefore, it is conceded that as much time as possible should be given the making of postage stamps.

Postmaster General Donaldson is busy preparing the stamp program for 1950. He has a list of some 400 suggestions to pick from and his task is a most difficult one. He has been in consultation with members of the Senate and House in charge of postal affairs. Since the policy adopted some years ago still remains, Donaldson will announce the commemoratives. He intends to restrict the stamp program to 10 or 12 issues. This being the case, there is little chance of the Department issuing a series of national parks and industrial designs. No date has been announced for the list being made public.

THE Post Office Department has announced that the 1949 edition of the book entitled "Postage Stamps of the United States" is now available. The book describes in detail all postage stamps which have been issued by the United States from 1847 through the 3-cent Annapolis Tercentenary commemorative stamps printed and other valuable information. The book contains 185 pages, paper bound in red and sells for 50 cents. The Department does not sell the book, but it can be ordered through the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

AT THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple an auction sale was held. The material was unusually good under the new auction arrangement and only stamps of a $2 catalogue value were sold. Ellery Denison was auctioneer. A. G. Galloway presided. An unusually fine exhibition was displayed by J. S. Petrie. Several frames of mint United States, in strips, blocks all with plate numbers, were shown. Some of the material including early United States, the departments and recent issues were excellent.

Another meeting will be held Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

**The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening in the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne. Subject for discussion will be the "Stamps of the Philippines."**

Jack O. King, 900 F st. nw., will hold an auction tomorrow evening at 8 in the Queen Elizabeth room, Hotel Raleigh. There will be 619 lots of United States, general issues, airmails, plate blocks and strips and wholesale British Empire. Paul D. Weeks will be auctioneer.

**The Capital Precancel Club meets tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave. nw. C. C. Fisher, 1206 N. Frederick st., Arlington, Va., is secretary of the club and invites all precancel stamp collectors to attend.**

The Silver Spring Philatelic Society will meet on Thursday evening in the hearing room of the County Building, Colesville rd., near Georgia ave.

# Our City Has Reputation for Great Music

HUME, From Page 1.

ing played this season which the National Symphony has never played before, with a gratifying array of local premieres.

**Among important writings played for the first time by the National Symphony this season stand the sixth symphony of Shostakovich, the brilliant second symphony of Paul Creston, the fifth of Prokofieff, and the first of Mahler.**

Concertos not heard before by the National Symphony include the A Minor for violin by Bach, the Beauty in G Major by Mozart, also for violin, and piano concertos of Benjamin Britten, and Rachmaninoff (his third).

### *Important Works*

ALL of these works are of great consequence either as pieces of writing, or in their possibilities for display.

**Few contributions to a season can hope to top the first presentation of any music by Alban Berg. With Rose Bampton, soprano, Mitchell and the orchestra gave portions of his opera, "Wozzeck" with tremendous effect.**

Under Mitchell and various guest conductors, we have heard or are yet to hear such novelties to our local orchestra, as Handel's Walk to the Paradise Gardens, Ravel's Valses Nobles et Sentimentales, Norman Dello Joio's superb Variations, Chaconne and Finale, Rachmaninoff's Isle of the Dead, Mozart's Woodwind Concertante, Barber's first Essay, Petrouchka by Stravinsky, Pelleas et Melisande by Faure, Don Quixote by Strauss, the Verdi Requiem, and Vaughan Williams' Fantasy on a Theme of Thomas Tallis.

### *Better Late*

ADD to these the significant fact that programs of the National Symphony this season have been blessedly unfrequented by some music which has been overplayed and the year turns into one of the most stimulating in Washington history.

**We cannot point with too great pride to some of these items. It is late indeed for any major orchestra to be getting around to its first performance of Stravinsky's Petrouchka. We were fortunate to have heard his recent Mass and his second orchestral suit brought joy to many who heard it both last summer and in the winter's programs.**

We are late, too, in hearing the Don Quixote of Strauss, perhaps his greatest tone poem. But it is far better that these tardinesses are being rectified than that they should exist any longer. New music, played together with great works of the staple repertoire, is making Washington's concerts something new and exciting.

The crossword puzzle is on Page 6


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**The Music Box**

# *Ives Concert Rescheduled For April 1*

BURL IVES' show this afternoon in Constitution Hall has been postponed.

The great folksinger is in the hospital for a month. Patrick Hayes, who is presenting Ives, announces the program will be given on Saturday afternoon, April 1, at 3 p. m. This new time make it perfect for children as well as adults.

THE National Symphony Orchestra program for Sunday, afternoon, February 26, has been changed to include an appearance by Emerson Meyers, pianist and composer. Meyers will play his own Concertino for piano and orchestra.

Francescatti

Meyers

**This music was heard for the first time last month in a special Longworth concert at the Library of Congress, under the direction of Richard Bales. At that time it so impressed many listeners, including this reviewer, that symphony officials were urged to find a place for it on their programs.**

Similar events have taken place in the past. Frances Nash Watson, well known pianist, and for years a member of the board, appeared as soloist with the orchestra. The music of Mary Howe, well known for her compositions in many fields, and a board member for 18 years, has been heard and recorded by the National Symphony.

Meyers will donate his services as soloist when his Concertino is played in February. He is a member of the faculty of American University.

COMING events of unusual interest include the annual Romberg show at Constitution Hall February 9, and the first public appearance in Washington Jennie Tourel in the same hall on February 7.

*Olea Aanrud . . . Norwegian contralto sings today at 4 at studio of American Pen Women, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.*

**The Women's City Club is sponsoring another Metropolitan Opera Tour, leaving Washington Saturday, February 25. The one-day jaunt guarantees seats at the Met with all transportation handled in advance. Details can be secure' from Miss Berniece Dircks, NA. 2266. Ext. 804.**

Great music of the week brings the new Prokofieff Sixth Symphony Tuesday night by the Philadelphia Orchestra. The London String quartet offers less than usual material in the Library on Friday at the same time the Arlington Civic Symphony programs a fine list. Violinist Zino Francescatti will be featured soloist Tuesday with the Philadelphia.

Doris Martens, a junior in the George Washington University School of Medicine, will give a piano recital today at 4 p. m. at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.


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*Eddie Gallaher*

# ON RECORDS

CHATTANOOGIE SHOE SHINE BOY—Bing Crosby, Decca: This song began in a Tennessee radio station, where a gentleman named Harry Stone is employed. Harry was treating himself to a shine one day. As the shoe shine boy polished away, Harry suddenly became aware of the snap of the cloth and the regular rhythm it created. The result is a catchy new novelty, with Harry Stone as one of its authors, "Chattanoogie Shoe Shine Boy."

Former members of our armed forces who are veterans of many a self-imposed shoe shine probably will remember nothing in the experience which would inspire them to lyrical expression. There has been many a song dedicated to spit and polish, however. The old rhythm favorite, 'Shine"; "With a Shine On My Shoes and a Melody In My Heart"; and "Shoe Shine Boy" are among those which come readily to mind.

**Now we have "Chattanoogie Shoe Shine Boy," with Bing Crosby singing his praises. The melody transfers the familiar bass notes associated with boogie woogie to the treble clef; and Bing handles the lyrics with humor and charm.**

Incidentally, that rhythm tapping you hear on the record isn't supposed to represent a tap dancer. That's the "whap!" of the shoe shine cloth which gave Harry Stone the idea for the song in the first place.

KISS ME—Vic Damone, Mercury: If you're a Vic Damone collector, you've probably noticed that in one respect Vic's records lack variety. They're all ballads; that is, until now. Vic's latest record adds the spice of a rhythm tune to the Damone repertoire of love songs.

Vic Damone is a Frank Sinatra fan; and it's surprising how closely Vic resembles his idol on this side. Vic's voice has its usual natural boyishness; and it's plain to see that he is well on the way toward developing a rhythm style of his own. I was in the studio when this record was made; and the finished product reflects the fun that Vic had in making it.

I SAID MY PAJAMAS—Tony Martin and Fran Warren, RCA Victor: Do you remember the absent-minded professor who put out his wife, wound up the cat, and got in bed with the clock? Well, he's back in modern form as a bedazzled lover. It seems his girl-friend kissed him good night, so he said his pajamas, put on his prayers, and gave every evidence of hopeless confusion, as related in this crazy song. Tony Martin and Fran Warren, neither of whom has had a particular reputation for comedy, heretofore, give an engaging account of themselves with the lyrics.

*Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Moondial, 11:15 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.*

**The Record Player**

# Good Schiassi Reissue; Prokofieff Concerto Palls

SCHIASSI: Christmas Symphony. Arthur Fiedler Sinfonietta. Victor 11-0025. $1.25.

Here is a remarkably beautiful single record recently reissued by Victor. The music and its performance are so fine that it is worth your trying to get now that it has been released again.

**Prokofieff: Piano Concerto No. 3. William Kapell with Dallas Symphony under Dorati. Victor 1326. $4.75.**

Kapell has played this hair-raiser in Washington with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has its tricky fireworks down to a simple science. Dorati is a fine accompanist in this kind of music and the recording is excellent, as most of the Dallas-Victor releases have been.

The music is fun for a while. If you listen to it too much you find it a bit thin. But that's true of lots of music. Mix it up with other things and it's fine.

MISCHA ELMAN'S Favorites. Victor 1328. $4.75.

Here is Elman's list of trifles from his 40 years of playing in public. Drigo Senenade, Drdla Souvenir, Gossec Gavotte, Beethoven Menuet, Arensky Serenade and Cui Orientale.

Elman has always had a big lush tone. He still does. But what do these things show about violin playing except that it can be monotonous in its beauty?

**Mozart: Symphony in G Minor. London Philharmonic Orchestra under Kleiber. London LPS 89. $3.85.**

Here is a powerful but sensitive reading of this symphony. The recording and engineering are excellent but the London Philharmonic Orchestra is not yet the equal of the Pittsburgh Symphony, which released this under Reiner some time ago. Take your choice between the two—both are good.

BRAHMS: Haydn Variations; Liszt: Les Preludes. Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. Columbia LP 2066. $3.85.

Ormandy plays this Brahms very well, with warmth and fine tempos. It is, to many people, the finest of all orchestral writings of Brahms. The Philadelphia men sound perfectly balanced and beautifully trained. The music is of a graciousness found in few other works.

The Liszt Preludes is not, for me, quite so successful as that of Stokowski a few months back. The chief difference seems to lie in the way the two men linger over the tender singing moments of the score. Ormandy lingers over them to the exclusion of other earthly thoughts. Stokowski never lets his lingering obscure the fact that the rest of the music must be played before and after the lyrical moments. The result is that his performance moves with better constancy.

HUME.

## *Jambor Will Play In Place of Hess*

The Beethoven Fourth Piano Concerto seems jinxed these days.

It is to be played here Wednesday night. Dame Myra Hess was scheduled as soloist. She is seriously ill in Boston.

The soloist will be Agi Jambor, who played with the National Symphony last week. Her playing of a Bach concerto won wide approval.

Howard Mitchell will surround the concerto with Handel's Water Music, Barber's First Essay, and the fifth symphony of Sibelius.

## *The Music Calendar*

**TODAY**

**Olea Aanrud, contralto, with Wallace Kotter, pianist. 4 p. m., American Pen Women's Studio.**
Backer-Grondahl: Aftensang; Jensen: Alter; Jordan: Baekken; Sinding: Der skreg en Fugl; Grieg: Haugtussa; Ross: Three Desert Songs; songs by Worth, Tyson, Crowe, Warren.

***Doris Martens, pianist, with Frances Dutton, mezzo-soprano. 4:30 p. m., 4th Assembly Room, YWCA.**
Schumann: Papillons; Chopin: F Major Ballade; Ravel: Jeux d'eau; Alborada del Gracioso; Beethoven: Sonata in F Minor; Fourdrain: Marins d'Islane; Chausson: Le Colibri; Charpentier: Priere; Cui: Tsarkoe; Vidal: Printemps.

***Alice Anderson, soprano, with Louise Haydon, pianist. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Old English songs by Dowland, Campion, Purcell, Handel, Rosseter, Lawes.

***Lewis Atwater, organist, with John Yard, baritone. 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.**
Buxtehude Program.

***Bernard Greenhouse, cellist, with Anthony Makas, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery.**
Boccherini: Adagio and Allegro; Bach: Suite in E Flat; Hure: F Minor Sonata; Schumann: Fantasy Pieces; Chopin: Polonaise Brillante.

**MONDAY**

**Joanne Tornga, mezzo-soprano. 8:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**
Program not available.

**TUESDAY**

**Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, with Zino Francescatti, violinist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.**
Couperin: Overture and allegro; Paganini: Concerto; Prokofieff: Sixth symphony (Washington premiere).

***United States Air Force Symphony Orchestra, Lieutenant Colonel Howard and CWO Landers, conductors.**
Thompson: Testament of Freedom; Taylor: Through the Looking Glass Suite.

***Elaine Stewart and Robert Stewart, soprano and baritone, with Rea Winters, accompanist. 8:30 p. m., YMCA.**
Songs by Woodman, Treharne, Bohm, Bridge.

**WEDNESDAY**

**National Symphony Orchestra under Howard Mitchell, with Agi Jambor, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.**
Handel: Water Music; Beethoven: Concerto No. 4; Barber: Essay; Sibelius: Symphony No. 5.

***United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Major Santelmann, leader. 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks.**
Wagner: Faust Overture; Debussy: Afternoon of a Faun; Tschaikowsky: Symphony No. 5.

***United States Army Band, Captain Curry, conductor, with Margarita Zambrana, soprano. 8:15 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**
Sousa: Liberty Bell March; Ravel: Pavane; Beethoven: Lenore Overture No. 3; arias and songs by Boito, Granados, Mascagni and Dvorak.

**THURSDAY**

**Gunnar Johansen, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Howard University.**
Mozart: C Minor Fantasy; Schubert: B Flat Impromptu; Beethoven: Sonata in C Minor; Schumann: Symphonic Variations; Debussy: Four preludes; Ravel: Jeux d'eau; Strauss: Fledermaus Paraphrase.

**FRIDAY**

**Friday Morning Music Club. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA. String ensemble, Jan Tomasow, conductor, with Patricia Slagle, pianist; Virginia Houghton, soprano.**
Barber: Adagio; Stamitz: Orchestra Quartet; Handel: Concerto grosso No. 10; Bach: French Suite; works of Brahms and Debussy.

**London String Quartet. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.**
Schubert: Quartet in A Minor; Bloch: Five pieces for string quartet; Ravel: Quartet.

***United States Navy Band, Lieutenant Commander Brendler, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**
Rimsky-Korsakoff: Scheherezade; Wolf-Ferrari: Secret of Susanne Overture; music by Strauss, Gounod, Lehar, Chabrier.

**Arlington Civic Symphony Orchestra under Wendell Margrave, with Harry Houdeshel, flutist. 8:30 p. m., Thomas Jefferson High School.**
Smetana: Libuse Overture; Haydn: Symphony No. 103; Margrave: Concert Piece; Vaughan Williams: Greensleeves; Griffes: Poem for flute and orchestra; Wagner: Procession to the Minster.

**SATURDAY**

***D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. 8:30 p. m., Burrell Hall, Calvary Baptist Church.**

***Utah Centennial Chorus. 8 p. m., Washington Chapel, LDS.**
Music by Stainer, Handel, Gates, Gounod, Dougall.

*No admission charge.

**At Baltimore Museum of Art**

# *Crowds Flock to Cone Exhibition*

*By Jane Watson Crane*

LAST weekend there were big doings in Baltimore. On Friday night over 2000 people attended the formal opening of the Cone Memorial Exhibition, composed of the paintings, sculpture, textiles, jewelry and other objects bequeathed to the Baltimore Museum of Art. Speakers were David Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, William Milliken, director of the Cleveland Museum, Dr. George Boas, head of the department of philosophy at Johns Hopkins, and Clive Bell, British writer and art critic, who came from London by invitation of the city's Municipal Art Society for the express purpose of writing on the works of Matisse in the collection.

**Parts of the Cone collection have been shown before, but this time visitors could appraise the extent and variety of its range. In her foreword to the catalogue the Baltimore Museum's director, Adelyn Breeskin, drew attention to the predilections of the donors, whose choices ran to brilliant color, design and pattern. In this respect the Cone sisters shared the tastes of their favorite artist, Henri Matisse.**

In their travels they made 32 trips across the Atlantic and Pacific. They filled their Baltimore apartments not only with works from the studios of the artists to whom they gave substantial support through purchase, but also with a miscellany of furnishings, decorative arts and accessories from the Orient, the Near East, Africa and the Mediterranean basin. They had sumptuous tastes and the means to gratify them. Poking around in the local shops, they bought what they liked, from Turkish towels to Hindu jewelry.

IN PARIS Gertrude Stein put them in touch with Picasso, Matisse and other painters of their coterie around 1905. The Cones bought consistently from Matisse from the days of their first association until the ends of their lives. As a result, the Baltimore Museum now owns the most comprehensive collection of paintings by this French artist in existence, not excluding Matisse's studio, which has been pretty well combed out. Here it is possible to trace his progress from an early copy of a Chardin still-life to a canvas done in 1947. In the present arrangement, this takes a little application, for the works are not shown separately nor in chronological order. Even a cursory view reveals that Matisse did not evolve his personal style overnight. At one period the artist did considerable modeling, and here bronzes from 1900 to 1930 cover virtually the entire range of his activities as a sculptor.

*Picasso's "Woman With Bangs," on display in the Cone Memorial Exhibition at the Baltimore Museum of Art*

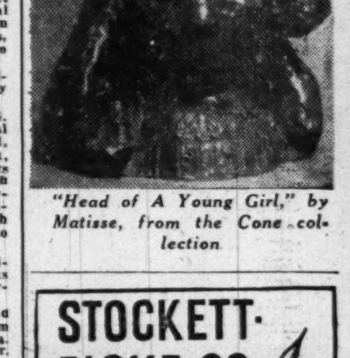
**The Cones began buying from Picasso long before his work became the rage. They seem to have lost interest in him at the later stages of his progress. For the most part they favored his tranquil classic figure composition. In Baltimore one can see a side of Picasso sometimes forgotten.**

There are unexpected encounters, such as the little canvas by Corot of "The Artist's Studio," the early painting (1909) by the American Max Weber, and the typical richly patterned interior by Vuillard, which belonged to a third member of the collecting trio, Dr. Frederick Cone, a brother. There are one or two examples by Cezanne, Van Gogh, Renoir, Gauguin, and other French nineteenth century painters, and over 60 small sculptures, but there is no single artist except Matisse revealed in varying periods, stages of development, and degrees of success.

ALMOST the entire basement of the museum is devoted to drawings and prints from the Cone collection, and for some this is the most enjoyable section. Chronologically, the group starts with a drawing by Ingres and extends to contemporary French and American sketches. One of the galleries is devoted to Matisse's illustrations for a special edition of Mallarme's poems, showing the drawings, etchings in various states, the plates from which they were taken, and copies of the completed book.

The Cone collection will eventually be housed in a permanent wing of the Baltimore Museum; the donors set aside a fund to cover its construction. The present display, which takes up the major part of the museum as it now stands, will continue to March 5. Baltimore museum hours are from 11 to 5 daily, except Monday, when it is closed all day. There are special hours Friday, from 2 to 6 p. m. and again from 8 to 11 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p. m.

*Henri Matisse's sculpture of his son, Pierre, in the Cone Collection*



*"Head of A Young Girl," by Matisse, from the Cone collection*

**Art Notes**

# Abramowitz Has Work Up At Corcoran

BENJAMIN ABRAMOWITZ has the distinction of a one-man show at the Corcoran, the eighth in the contemporary artists series. His work was singled out for special commendation by Franklin Watkins in the Fourth Annual Area Exhibition. The painter, still in his early thirties, has been a frequent contributor at local shows and was one of the few to pass through the needle's eye of last year's Corcoran jury. His work is subjective, revealing reflection as well as feeling. Colors are in high key, with figures sometimes outlined in black. Although there are several studies of individuals, there are no portraits in the literal sense. The show is distinctly in the contemporary idiom, with broken planes and strong reliance on color. While subjects are for the most part distinguishable, the paintings aim to convey in plastic language ideas and impressions.

In her show at Ginn's in Silver Spring, Shirley Lichtman uses a variety of materials in an effort to indicate the wide range the artist has to choose from and the means by which they can be employed in decoration of the modern home. Hers is frankly an experimental group, aimed to enliven contemporary decor.

Ralph and Letitia de Burgos are having an exhibition of their recent paintings this afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 at 1661 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Etchings and paintings by Indian and Mexican children of Taos, N. Mex., are on display at Mrs. Cornelia Yuditsky's Creative Art Studio of Washington, 1913 st. nw., daily including Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m. The children are pupils of the Washington painter, Jack Berkman, and their works illustrate Indian and Mexican legends.

## *Art Calendar*

**NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART.** Constitution ave. at 6th st. Special exhibition of art treasures from Vienna, to January 22. Weekdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

**SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.** Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Josef Albers, to January 31.

**NATURAL HISTORY BUILDING.** Seventh Annual Salon of National Photographic Society, to January 31.

**CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART.** 17th st. and New York ave. Paintings by Benjamin Abramowitz; through January 28. Also cartoons by Herblock of The Washington Post. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

**LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.** California Centennial Exhibition. Books designed by Lester Douglas. American folklore.

**FREER GALLERY.** 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, Gallery 4.

**PHILLIPS GALLERY.** 1600 21st st. nw. Permanent collection European and American paintings. Paintings by Theodore Stamos. To January 31.

**DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION.** 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

**D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY.** 9th and K sts. nw. Water colors by Ellsworth Opie. Northeast Branch, Maryland ave. and 7th st. ne. Water colors by Eda Entwisle, Alice Morse, Lillian Parham and Marie Wolcott.

**HOWARD UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.** Paintings by Benton, Criss, Dehn, Jones, Schreiber and others for Standard Oil, to January 31.

**WATKINS GALLERY.** American University. Exhibition by Artists Guild of Washington, to January 29. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

**PAN AMERICAN UNION.** Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Photographs of Honduras; to January 31.

**ARTS CLUB.** 2017 I st. nw. Memorial exhibition of paintings by Wynne Johnson. Portraits by Darrell Korthever, to February 3.

**BARNETT ADEN GALLERY.** 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Sylvia Carewe, to January 31. Weekdays 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

**WHYTE GALLERY.** 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Jack Tworkov.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.** Handwoven fabrics by Dr. and Mrs. Donnell Young, to January 27.

**GINN'S.** Silver Spring. Recent work by Shirley Lichtman, to January 30.

**SILVER SPRING ART CENTER.** 9216 Flower ave. Paintings by Rowland Lyon. Sculpture by Clara Fontanini and Hazel van Natter.

**UNITED NATIONS CLUB.** 19th and R sts. nw. Loans from Washington collections.

**POTTER SHOP.** 1656 33d st. nw. Oils by Raymond Nathan.

**INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS.** 1322 New York ave. nw. Moholy Nagy Memorial Exhibition.

**CHEQUIRE HOUSE.** 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings by Omar R. Carrington, to February 4.

**WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION.** 8th and H sts. nw. Paintings and drawings by Samuel Bookatz; to March 4.

**FAIRFAX-GILPIN STUDIOS.** 106 Prince st., Alexandria. Murals and paintings by William W. Roberts; daily 4 to 9 p. m.; to February 1.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# WNBW Starts Series Of Western Movies

STEIN, From Page 1

But in the very immediate meantime, you might as well look at those CBS color television sets in the Walker Building at 734 15th st. nw The daily (except January 29) shows are on at 11 a. m. and 1 p. m., through January 31. Tickets are all gone, but if you look hopeful a few minutes before air time, the guards are prone to let you in without a ticket. (Tell John Stuart MacMartin I sent you.) The beauty and clarity of the color shows makes it worth the effort.

WELL, my telepathy set may be busted, but my crystal ball is in fine shape. Last May 1, I mentioned that Henry Morgan had on his radio show a comedienne named Pert Kelton. She wasn't on the show, of course. As you knew (and I clearly indicated two paragraphs further along by referring to this comedienne as Patsy), the lady in question was Patsy Kelly.

Henry commented later he thought that Patsy would probably rather be referred to as Shirley Booth. But what he didn't know, and what you didn't know, and what even I didn't know, was that I was prescient. Because on that happy January 15 when Henry returned to the Sunday night fold (WRC-NBC, 6:30 p. m.) after some time spent in Friday night limbo, he had as female foil on his show a Miss Pert Kelton. Dear Henry, don't say I didn't know eight months ago what you'd be doing in January.

SQUARING up to the fact that children would rather watch old Western films than anything, WNBW has started a series of such at 4 p. m. every day. The difference between this and other shows in "the ride, the raid and the rescue" league is that WNBW's "Circle 4 Roundup" includes a "Circle 4 Roundup Club" for good little rangers who abide by the four rules of the club—"Play Safe, Be Good, Be Kind, Be Fair."

The name is a gentle hint that the show is on Channel 4 at 4 o'clock.

Rangers have already written in for membership cards—1725 in three days—with such delightful pencilled sentiments as: "Are yoor sure yoo don't have to pay," and "Please stay on for a long time not just for a few weeks and then quit like so many other good shows do."

Rangers range from 3 to 14 years of age so far.

**Tom D. Geoghegan, WNBW's press, promotion and whatnot man, thought up the idea after watching his youngsters "loaded with spurs, guns, boots and Hopalong Cassidy billfolds" pointing six-shooters at each other.**

Not to be outdone by his youngsters — two early recruits to the club—Geoghegan wears a tie hand-stencilled in circled 4's. He has had a hard week trying to get a branding iron for the show made up in Washington. "A what?" everybody'd ask him. One shop finally figured out what he wanted—almost—and made up a solid brass one. This is now used as a paper weight. A blacksmith in Denver is making one out of the real stuff—plain old iron. Kiddies may be westernized all over the country, but you have to go West to Denver to get a branding iron.

Another staff member at WNBW is having a bit of trouble about the Western craze in his household. His little one stood bolt upright in bed in the middle of the night and shouted "Why don't you get me a horse!"

Which brings us to that symbol of the Western revival, Hopalong Cassidy.

AS I REMEMBER it, I first saw "Hopalong Cassidy" when I was a child in a small theater in Holyoke, Mass., where children were admitted for 10 cents (before 5 p. m.) and which was air-conditioned between double features by a blast coming through the fire exits, smelling strongly of the fish market next door.

**Since then, much progress is made. To wit:**

The theater gets real air-conditioning and charges 35 cents for children—for one feature.

Television becomes a reality in the homes of America. "Hopalong Cassidy" becomes a regular television feature. (WNBW, 6 p. m. Sundays.)

In the face of stiff competition from TV, radio holds its listenership to a substantial degree. Hopalong Cassidy becomes a regular radio feature. (WOL, 4 p. m. Sundays.)

Color television becomes a practical reality in the laboratories. Hopalong Cassidy discusses color contract with his agent.

Progress, like I said.

*Joby Reynolds brings "The Joby Reynolds Show" to WTOP tonight at 10:45. Charles Keaton accompanies Joby and Hugh Guidi introduces her songs*

## Video Set Estimate Jumps Record 12,300

The Washington Television Circulation Committee, representing the four operating TV stations in this city (WMAL-TV, WNBC, WOIC, and WTTG) has released the official estimate of 91,000 television sets now installed and operating in Metropolitan Washington, D. C. This represents an increase of 12,300 sets over the December 1 figure—the largest monthly increase recorded by the committee since it began functioning in December, 1947.

The committee's monthly reports are based on set sales figures published by the Washington Electric Institute, plus independently gathered totals from those distributors and dealers who are not associated with the institute.

Members of the Washington Television Circulation Committee are Howard Bell of WMAL-TV, George Sandefer of WNBW, William Treynor of WOIC, and Gordon Williamson of WTTG.

## Rash Appointed

Bryson Rash, special features director of WMAL and WMAL-TV, and ABC White House Correspondent, has again been named chairman of the Mile of Dimes campaign of the March of Dimes Infantile Paralysis Campaign.

Rash heads up the committee of the radio and television stations in Washington which last year collected about 50 percent of the total sum raised during the January campaign.

*Robert Q. Lewis premiered the same program twice this week. "The Show Goes On," a showcase in which performers audition before talent buyers, is seen on WOIC (CBS-TV) Thursday nights and is heard on WTOP (CBS) Friday nights. The radio show is heard at 9:30 p. m.; the television show will shift time each Thursday night for several weeks before it gets its permanent niche*

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*Faye Emerson, star of her own TV show in New York, is in and out of Washington this month appearing in special color TV tests for CBS, the next of which will be Thursday at 9:45 p. m. Here she's sharing a table at the Wardman Park with Actor Craig Stevens, in town to be best man in Drucie Snyder's wedding. Miss Emerson will be guest tonight on "This is Show Business" on WOIC at 7:30 p. m.*

# Barkley and Co. in Congress To Appear on Amateur Hour

VICE PRESIDENT BARKLEY'S appearance in the Ted Mack Amateur Hour (radio version) the night of February 2 on ABC is expected to develop into a "congressional amateur night."

Much of the talent will be supplied by members of Congress in one capacity or another. Mrs. Barkley also is to join in the program, which is cooperating in opening the 1950 campaign of the American Heart Association.

**The show will originate at WMAL here. Although the radio version is separate from the television show on NBC-TV Tuesday nights, there is a possibility this production may be a special telecast.**

Among members of Congress who have indicated they will appear are Representative F. L. Chelf of Kentucky, playing the harmonica, Representative Louis Rabout of Michigan singing a song he wrote, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in a Daniel Boone skit and Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma.

**Also there is the Congressional Barber Shop Quartet composed of Representatives Percy Priest of Tennessee, Toby Morris of Oklahoma, Orren Harris of Arkansas and Frank Wilson of Texas.**

Among the women guests are Representative Reva Beck Bosone of Utah, impersonator and singer; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, pianist; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and Mrs. Claude Pepper, singers, and Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, in a skit.

*By The Associated Press*

# One Man's Family Makes Good In First Attempt on Television

NEW YORK (AP).—Of the radio shows gone into television, One Man's Family already is bidding for a place in the limelight although it has been on TV only since November 4.

This story of a typical American family by Carleton E. Morse has been able to maintain itself for close to two decades as a show for the ear alone. A separate cast is used for TV, since that show originates from New York and the radio comes from Hollywood.

**The radio cast contains many of the originals first heard in 1932; such as Minetta Ellen and J. Anthony Smythe as Mother and Father Barbour.**

In television these roles are taken by Margaret Gateson and Bert Lytell. All the others are as effective in their portrayals, although Russell Thorson as Paul and Nancy Franklin as Claudia have tended to outshine the others a bit.

The TV show now will move to Thursdays at 8:30 p. m. January 26. The radio program, Sunday afternoons at 3:30, is to take on a sponsor February 5 after quite a period without one.

With a format which smacks of Who Said That of NBC-TV, a new quiz, "We Take Your Word," opens a Sunday night series on CBS January 29.

*Peggy Wood, star of CBS-TV's "Mama" series, will be guest on every CBS television show from 6:30 p. m. tonight to make an appeal for the "March of Dimes"*

## WQQW to Offer New Educational Series

WQQW will present a new 13-week series of educational programs on child psychology beginning Februray 8. The series will be produced by Amalie Sharfman.

This year's series will be heard Wednesdays from 2 to 2:30 p. m. and will originate from the station's new studios at 1125 Vermont ave., nw.

Subscriptions to the 13-week series are $10, with net proceeds going to CARE.

## Kiwanis Program

A special program commemorating the thirty-fifth anniversary of Kiwanis International will be broadcast from 12 to 12:30 today by WMAL. Songs and music popular during the past 35 years will be heard.

WITH FALSE TEETH USE EZO dental cushions FOR UPPER & LOWER PLATES
Now, I can eat anything!
Over one-half million Ezo Dental Cushions have been used in the past two months by men and women wearing false teeth ... their testimonials prove what a comforting aid they have found in Ezo Dental Cushions.
ONE MONTH'S SUPPLY ONLY 50c
AT ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Mileham & King Give You 2 to 4 Days Delivery on
Venetian Blinds
Free Estimates! No Installation Charges!
To improve the beauty and comfort of your home, use Mileham & King economy priced, custom-made blinds. Your blinds are made in our modern factory. Quality workmanship and expert fit guaranteed. Visit our display room or call NA. 1023 for a FREE estimate.
• Free maintenance on all new blinds for one year. Finest quality materials.
• Easy to clean, resists dirt! Expertly trained mechanics install your blinds.
• Your choice of steel, wood or aluminum
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• Latest features with enclosed metal head and all-metal bottom rails.
Regular or Removable Slat Type and New WASHABLE Plastic Tape Available
SAVE! IN THIS SALE!
$1.98 to $3.50 WINDOW SHADES 95c
New window shades, all top quality at one low price. An excellent assortment of popular sizes.
Venetian Blinds Renovated
No charge for pick up or delivery
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HUSBANDS... ARE YOU...
✦ TIRED of carrying your daily bucket of garbage
✦ BORED trapped in your daily role of middleman in a messy business
✦ RUNDOWN to
Everything in Plumbing
BLOCK'S
Symbol of Freedom From Your Fetid Frustration
Get A NEW Electric Garbage Disposer
EXIT for all kitchen GARBAGE
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$50 BRINGS YOUR ECONOMICAL ESCAPE
INSTALL IT YOURSELF
BLOCK'S NEW STORE
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The Joby Reynolds Show
Starting TONIGHT
WTOP—10:45 P.M.
A Girl and a Tune
Songs by Joby Reynolds
Organ Moods by Charles Keaton
Sponsored by
Wilson Pontiac, Inc.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

TONIGHT!
JANE WYMAN
BEATRICE PEARSON and MEL FERRER in
"The Willow and I"
THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
WRC 8:30 P.M.
U. S. STEEL HOUR

NOTICE TO ALL
GENERAL ELECTRIC TELEVISION OWNERS
By authority of the General Electric Co., we are now established in the installation and servicing of General Electric Television Receivers exclusively, and as factory-authorized G-E Television parts distributors.
To owners of G-E Television Receivers, we offer Warranty Service. 2nd Year Renewal Contracts insured and guaranteed by Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company.
Prompt, efficient, low-cost service on all G-E radios and television sets exclusively!
PHONE HUdson 5450
BARRIETTE
Television & Radio
SERVICE CO.
2500 NINTH ST. NE
WASHINGTON • NEW YORK

Sunday

# TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

January 22, 1950

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WEAM 1390 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 7, Prelude 7:55, News 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour. | News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden With Beattie | News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45. | Sun. Sere., 7:05. Presby. Hr., 7:30. Mus. Album, 8:05. Red Cross, 8:45. News, 7 and 8. | Sign On, 7 a. m. Sunday Serenade. Dixie Varieties Dixie Varieties | Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30. | Elder Michaux, 7. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15. Carolina Calling, 8:30. |
| 9 :00 | Hour of Power | World News | Music for Sunday | News; Music | Wesleyan Hour | Song Serenade | Garden Gate |
| :15 | News | Wormwood Forest | Music for Sunday | Music for Sunday | Wesleyan Hour | Sunday Spirituals | Top Pop Concert |
| :30 | Voice of | Bach Aria Group | String Ensemble | Music for Sunday | Elder Wm. Vicks | Sunday Spirituals | Top Pop Concert |
| :45 | Prophecy | Waltz Festival | Christian Science | Errand of Mercy | Elder Wm. Vicks | Music by Martin | CBS World News |
| 10 :00 | Guest Star | National Radio | Radio Bible Class | Magic Credit | Applied Religion | Crown Capers, | Top Pop Concert |
| :15 | Star of Week | Pulpit | Radio Bible Class | Time | Christian Science | Milton Ford | Top Pop Concert |
| :30 | Southernaires | Voices and | Chapel in the Sky | Magic Credit | News; Trio | Crown Capers | Church of the Air |
| :45 | Southernaires | Events | Chapel in the Sky | Time | Airlane Trio | Vocal Variety | Church of the Air |
| 11 :00 | For'ign Reporter | News; Air Castles | Back to God | News; Music | Sunday Service | Super Parade | News; Newsm'k's |
| :15 | Frank & Ernest | Ranger Joe | Back to God | Vaughn-Williams | Sunday Service | Super Parade | Winston Burdett |
| :30 | Hour of Faith | Singtime | Fourth Presby- | Vaughn-Williams | Sunday Service | News; Gospel | Salt Lake |
| :45 | Hour of Faith | Solitaire Time | terian Church | Vaughn-Williams | Sunday Service | Wings | Tabernacle |
| 12 :00 | Kiwanis 35th | News | Art Brown Show | News, Crooners | Keynotes by Carle | Bing Crosby | Get More |
| :15 | Anniversary | Music Salon | Art Brown Show | Battle of Crooners | Keynotes by Carle | and Guest | Out of Life |
| :30 | Piano Pl'house | Eternal Light | Lutheran Hour | Battle of Crooners | Italian Hour | Amateurs of 1950 | Guy Lombardo |
| :45 | Piano Pl'house | Eternal Light | Lutheran Hour | Battle of Crooners | Italian Hour | Amateurs of 1950 | Guy Lombardo |
| 1 :00 | D. Rose Show | America United | Chapel Hour | Bandstand | Trio Time | Amateurs of 1950 | News; Collingwd |
| :15 | News | America United | Chapel Hour | News; Bandstand | Trio Time | Amateurs of 1950 | Hazel Markel |
| :30 | Natl. Vespers | Chicago Round | Dotson Bible Class | Bandstand | Legis. Reporter | News; Express | Invitation to |
| :45 | Natl. Vespers | Table | Dotson Bible Class | Bandstand | Bible Has Answer | Super Express | Learning |
| 2 :00 | This Week | NBC Theater | S. Walton, News | News; Bandstand | Hour of Music | Meet the | Sammy Kaye's |
| :15 | Round World | Robert Warren's | Furs On Parade | Bandstand | Hour of Music | Composer | Orchestra |
| :30 | Mr. President | "At Heaven's | Old Fashioned | Bandstand | Orthodox Hour | News; Melody | Galen Drake |
| :45 | Mr. President | Gate" | Revival Hour | Bandstand | Orthodox Hour | Melody Hour | Jack Sterling |
| 3 :00 | Changing World | One Man's Family | Old Fashioned | News; Bandstand | Hellenic Hour | Ten Top Tunes | New York |
| :15 | Speak'g of Song | One Man's Family | Revival Hour | Bandstand | Hellenic Hour | Ten Top Tunes | Philharmonic |
| :30 | Baptist Hour | Quiz Kids | Juvenile Jury | Bandstand | Hellenic Hour | Ten Top Tunes | New York |
| :45 | Baptist Hour | Quiz Kids | Juvenile Jury | Bandstand | Hellenic Hour | Ten Top Tunes | Philharmonic |
| 4 :00 | Lawrence Welk | Edwin C. Hill | Hopalong Cassidy | News; Bandstand | Tommie Summers | Star Spotlight | New York |
| :15 | Alice Freer | Facts Unlimited | Hopalong Cassidy | Bandstand | Tommie Summers | Rhythm Stars | Philharmonic |
| :30 | Milton Cross | American Forum | Martin Kane, | Salute to | Tommie Summers | Best in Bands | You Are There |
| :45 | Milton Cross | of the Air | Private Eye | Reservists | Tommie Summers | Best in Bands | You Are There |
| 5 :00 | Think Fast | Richard Diamond, | The Shadow | News; Lombardo | This and That | Sunset & Vine | Earn Your |
| :15 | Think Fast | Detective | The Shadow | Guy Lombardo | I Love You Joe | Mile 'O Dimes | Vacation |
| :30 | Greatest Story | Harvest of Stars | True Detective | Helen Hayes | Guest Star | News; Cugat | Strike It Rich |
| :45 | Greatest Story | Harvest of Stars | Mysteries | St. Francis | Sunday News Rev. | Spirituals | Strike It Rich |
| 6 :00 | Drew Pearson | Catholic Hour | Roy Rogers | News; Songs | Dinner Music | Full Gospel | Hour of Stars |
| :15 | Mon. Morn. Hdls. | Catholic Hour | Roy Rogers | Bob Wolff, Sports | Upton Close | Tabernacle | Hour of Stars |
| :30 | Wayne King | Henry Morgan | Nick Carter | Meet Congress | Upton Close | Tin Pan Alley | Our Miss Brooks |
| :45 | Wayne King | Henry Morgan | Nick Carter | Meet Congress | Cote Glee Club | Natl. Guard Show | Our Miss Brooks |
| 7 :00 | Where There | Christopher | The Falcon | News, Crosby | Cote Glee Club | Ave Maria Hour | Jack Benny |
| :15 | Is Music | London | The Falcon | Bing Crosby | Cote Glee Club | Ave Maria Hour | Jack Benny |
| :30 | Hormel Girls | Phil Harris, | The Saint | Sigmund | This Is the Army | Catholic Hour | Amos 'n' Andy |
| :45 | Hormel Girls | Alice Faye | The Saint | Romberg | Here's to Vets | Catholic Hour | Amos 'n' Andy |
| 8 :00 | Stop the Music | Sam Spade | Fourth | News; Journey | Music for | Metropolitan | Charlie McCarthy |
| :15 | Stop the Music | Sam Spade | Presbyterian | Sent. Journey | Listening | Baptist Church | Charlie McCarthy |
| :30 | Stop the Music | Theater Guild: | Church | Sent. Journey | Music for | Metropolitan | Red Skelton |
| :45 | Stop the Music | Jane Wyman | Services | Sent. Journey | Listening | Baptist Church | Red Skelton |
| 9 :00 | Walter Winchell | "The Willow | Bill Lang | News; Symphony | Riders of Sage | District | Corliss Archer |
| :15 | Louella Parsons | and I" | Rebuttal | Symphony | Riders of Sage | Roundtable | Corliss Archer |
| :30 | Chance of a | American Album | Voice of | Symphony | Quizpiration | These Great | Horace Heidt |
| :45 | Lifetime | Familiar Music | Prophecy | Symphony | Quizpiration | Americans | Horace Heidt |
| 10 :00 | MGM Theater | Take It | This Is Europe | News; Dreamland | Dale Crowley | Salvation Army | Contented Hour |
| :15 | MGM Theater | Or Leave It | This Is Europe | Dreamland | St. Paul's Church | Salvation Army | Contented Hour |
| :30 | MGM Theater | Bob Crosby Show | The Enchanted | Dreamland | St. Paul's Church | News; Church | Reichman Orch. |
| :45 | MGM Theater | Bob Crosby Show | Hour | Dreamland | Elder J. W. Wood | of God | Joby Reynolds |
| 11 :00 | News | News; Music | W. Hillman, Nws. | News; Dreamland | Elder J. W. Wood | Church of God | News; Collingw'd |
| :15 | Lee Dayton | Clifton Utley | Veteran to Know | Dreamland | Dance Orchestra | Proudly We Hail | Cross Section |
| :30 | Lee Dayton | Living—1950 | Dance Orchestra | Dreamland | Concert Hour | Proudly We Hail | Gramp's Show |
| :45 | Lee Dayton | Living—1950 | Dance Orchestra | Dreamland | Concert Hour | Sunday Vespers | Gramp's Show |

# Radio and Television Highlights for Today

### Talks and Discussion

**WMAL—11.** Frederick B. Opper reports on issues in forthcoming British elections.

**WMAL—Noon.** Harry Merrick, president of D. C. Kiwanis Club, speaks on Kiwanis' thirty-fifth anniversary.

**WARL—1 p. m.** Current maneuvers on Truman legislation discussed by Congressman Eugene McCarthy (D., Minn.) and two Georgetown U. professors.

**WQQW—2.** Should Liquor Advertising be Barred from Radios and Newspapers? Gilbert Hahn, jr., Carl Shipley and others.

**WRC—4:30.** Is the A&P Suit in the Public Interest? Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyoming) and Carl Byoir, A&P representative.

**WINX—6:30.** "American Policy in the East," discussed by Senators William Knowland (R., Calif.), Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.) and Representative Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.).

### Music

**WTOP—3 p. m.** Zino Francescatti, violinist, and the New York Philharmonic under Mitropoulos in Saint-Saens Concerto No. 3 in B minor, Opus 61. Paul Hume, music critic of The Washington Post, interviews Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney during intermission.

**WMAL—4:30.** Helen Traubel sings "Suicidio" from Ponchielli's "La Giaconda."

**WRC—5:30.** Jarmila Novotna is guest artist on program largely devoted to George Gershwin melodies.

**WQQW-FM—8:30.** Library of Congress Concert (January 21) transcribed. Julliard String Quartet. Intermission talks by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky and Dr. Luther Evans.

**WTOP—10.** Jo Stafford and Russ Emery are guests on "The Contented Hour."

### Drama, Variety, Comedy

**WRC—12:30 p. m.** Life of Samuel Gompers, founder of AFL, is dramatized.

**WEAM—5:15.** "I Love You, Joe," one of the Columbia University series of dramas on VD.

**WTOP—6.** Loretta Young stars in "Ballerina."

**WWDC—7.** Dramatization of the life of Joyce Kilmer, author of "Trees."

**WTOP—7:30.** Andy's chief defense witness suddenly takes a trip while Andy's marital status hangs in the balance.

**WTOP—8.** Templeton and Charlie McCarthy put on a Spike Jones-type show.

**WRC—11:30.** "Man and Man" in the past 50 years studied in dramatized history.

### TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

**WNBW—noon.** The son of Icelandic Minister Thor Thors is interviewed.

**WNBW—4:30 p. m.** Senator Joseph O'Mahoney and Carl Byoir discuss the A. & P. suit.

**WMAL-TV—7.** Charles Boyer, Frank Loesser and Margo Whiteman are guests of Paul Whiteman.

*Jane Wyman . . . in "The Willow and I" tonight at 8:30 on WRC*

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS—FM AND DAYTIME STATIONS

WNBW—Channel 4 WTTG—Channel 5 WMAL—Channel 7 WOIC—Channel 9

**12:00**
WNBW—Your Junior Revue.

**4:30**
WNBW—Am. Forum of the Air.
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.

**5:00**
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—"Devil Diamond."
WNBW—Armed Forces.

**5:30**
WNBW—Variety Featurettes.

**6:00**
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.

**6:30**
WMAL—Hollywood House.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.

**6:45**
WTTG—Film Shorts.

**7:00**
WNBW—Leave It to Girls.
WTTG—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Paul Whiteman Revue.
WOIC—Young and Gay.

**7:30**
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—Gilbert; Dr. Fixum.
WOIC—This Is Show Business."

**8:00**
WNBW—Supper Club.
WTTG—Mystery Players.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.

**8:30**
WNBW—Video Theater.
WTTG—Voice of the Deep.
WMAL—"Little Revue."

**9:00**
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—Cross Question.
WMAL—Your Witness.
WOIC—Fred Waring.

**9:30**
WMAL—Mysteries of Chinatown.

**10:00**
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WTTG—Bowling Headliners.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time." Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—Weather; Sports.

**10:30**
WNBW—Tempo.
WMAL—Youth on the March.

**10:45**
WOIC—Color Tests.

**11:00**
WMAL—News; Weather.

### Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:35 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

### Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc.) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc.) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 275—102.3 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 245—96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBBC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc.) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

**Whistle Stopping**

# It Isn't the Trains You Have to Watch

*By Orval Hopkins*

THE EXHIBITION of trains by the Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers will be open for the sixth time in Room 457, Union Station, today from 3 to 9 p. m., and maybe you ought to go and see it. As the titular head of a large and restive brood, I undertook to surround the model trains last week. We never made it. But I assiduously interviewed some people who did and they said the exhibit was top hole.

We started on this mission with our customary flourish. (Sam had broken a window on my car the day before, so we looked more like the Joads than usual.) Moving on Union Station, we pressed inside and I asked a large man in a blue suit where the model trains were. "Outside and to your left," he replied. I headed in the direction he had indicated.

"You're going outside," my wife hollered. I ignored her. We got outside and turned left and there was a line of people before a doorway. Polly and Sam ran inside and up a flight of stairs. I labored after them. Mary Jane, my wife, crowded onto an elevator with Brien Bohn and several other hopeful creatures. We rendezvoused on the third floor and found ourselves in a milling mass of humans. A line did a right turn, then a left turn. It ran all the way down a corridor, did a U-turn and ran all the way back. It did a right turn and stopped at some stairs where a man in a business suit and a railroader's cap was blocking the way to a stairway leading to the next floor. The trains were on the next floor.

As we stood there, the man eased his barricade and let a handful of people in. Clearly, we were several leagues from the exhibit. Personnel was piling up behind us. A rather pretty, dark woman kept nudging me forward in the line. Sam ran back. Brien Bohn ran forward. My wife and I held a muttered conference. I corralled the children and put on a big grin (this should have put them on their guard): "Let's go and see the BIG trains," I twittered. "We can see the little trains another time (whisper), maybe."

It worked like a charm. We went downstairs and saw the big trains. I forcibly restrained Sam from racing the Royal Blue.

Trending homeward, I encountered a man who, with his young son, had held on and had seen the show. He said it was worth the time. Later, I telephoned Mrs. John George of 723 Whittier st. nw. to check on something and she was very gracious. Her husband used to be secretary-treasurer of the Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers. Probably has an inside track to the model train show.

**PICTURED** here is John J. Ahearn, manager of the travel department, American Security & Trust Co., who has been elected president of the Bon Vivants, Washington travel club. Other officers are Gustave Bowen, Cunard White Star, vice president; Lowell Haas, United Air Lines, secretary, and Edward Peterson, Eastern Airlines, treasurer . . . Entry regulations for the Netherlands West Indies (Aruba, Curacao, etc.) have been relaxed somewhat. Visitors who intend to stay 24 hours or less are not required to fulfill any requirements. American tourists do not need passports: a birth certificate, naturalization paper or similar document is sufficient.

AHEARN

**MARRY IN HASTE** Dept., or, the Most Revolting Story of the Week: Western Air Lines of Los Angeles has instituted a program by which people can get on the airplane in Los Angeles, fly to Las Vegas, Nev., be married at the airport and return to L. A., all in a matter of four hours. WAL gets the couple's reservation, wires ahead, and a justice of the peace with marriage license meets the plane. He performs the ceremony in the plane at the airport and back they go. WAL which has a pilot named Love who drives this buggy, says the service is "designed to accommodate eloping couples who have to be back on the job the following morning." Ain't nothin' sacred?

**CASTLE HARBOUR** in Tuckers Town, Bermuda, will open its doors for the first time since the war on March 27. The 300-room, oceanside hotel during the war served as housing for American troops and it must have been nice duty. The Castle Harbour has a New York office at 345 Madison ave.

**WMAL** now has a show called "Breakfast with Tourists" at 10 a. m. on Saturdays. I've yet to catch it on account of I'm tied up at 10 a. m. on Saturdays, but as I understand it, Jackson Weaver of WMAL visits a different hotel each week and interviews people he considers typical tourists, though I'm sure he doesn't call them typical tourists directly to their eager faces. Transcriptions are made of these goings on and sent to the home town radio stations of the people interviewed. Then when the tourists return home, the station plays the recording, for better or, perish forfend, for worse. The Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade is said to be in on the deal.

**IF AND WHEN** the snow starts snowing, Colonial Airlines wants people who are ski-foolish to know that it is ready to run two flights daily between here and the snow areas in Canada. The airline's traffic department talks about special winter sports packages ranging in price from $46.10 (plus tax) to $126.20 from three to ten days in the good ski resort areas in Canada. You're encouraged to travel in ski clothes and haul your skis aboard the plane. An excursion rate affords a 20 percent rakeoff if you can leave on a Tuesday or Wednesday and return on any day but Friday or Sunday. Colonial, incidentally, has a service by which you can call up (EX. 1631) and get reports on snow conditions up north.

*MILD—The weather's been so soft that people have been going around like this at Atlantic City*

*SA-WISH! The Great Lakes of the Tennessee afford plenty of elbow room for rambunctious motorboat enthusiasts*

# How You Can See More Clearly in Fog

*By Carol Lane*

THERE is a basic rule for driving in foggy weather which should be pasted on the windshield of every car: "See—and be seen."

**How to see better in fog:**

Experiment by flicking the headlight beam up and down several times, but in most cases the lower beam will be best. High beam lights bounce too many rays off the fog and back into your eyes. If you have a spot light, focus it on the right hand side of the road, and down.

Turn off all inside lights, including the dash light. (The darker it is inside the better you'll see outside.) Keep the windshield clean and side windows open. If you have a passenger he should watch the right-hand side while you keep a sharp eye on the center white line—but stay well to the right.

**How to be seen in fog:**

Make certain your stop-signal and tail light are working and free of dirt. Blow your horn freely, especially when climbing or coming down hills or slight rises. If another car is approaching or coming up behind, flick the headbeams and blow the horn until you are certain he knows you are there. If you are in trouble, pull to the side of the road as quickly, and as far, as possible. Leave lights on.

"See—and be seen," to cut foggy weather trouble to a minimum.

# Bit of Wyoming's Wild West Retained in National Parks

"AWAY OUT WEST" in Wyoming, something new yet old has been added to Uncle Sam's Jackson Hole National Monument and Grand Teton National Park.

**The Rockefeller family's gift to the United States Government—covering more than 33,000 acres of land lying within these two areas—is new by recent presentation. It is old because it includes a bit of the pioneers' "Wild West," to be held untouched for nature lovers amid the cultivated fields, ranches, and expanding communities of modern America.**

In northwest Wyoming, just south of Yellowstone, the Jackson Hole and Teton regions recall scenes of natural grandeur which greeted the first explorers and fur trappers to push into the Rocky Mountain country of Indians and wild game, notes the National Geographic Society. Then vast numbers of elk, moose, bison, black and grizzly bears, deer, and beaver populated these mountains and valleys.

### *Mountain Men*

MANY wild animals still haunt the western Wyoming region. Visitors report that antelope race their cars along open-range roads; beavers often annoy farmers by damming irrigation ditches, and Jackson Hole ranchers have built high fences protect their haystacks against marauding elk.

**The first white man to see the majestic Teton Range rising west of the lush green valley now known as Jackson Hole is believed to have been John Colter. In 1807-8, this woodsman and trapper, previously on the Lewis and Clark expedition, crossed and recrossed the mountains. Traveling alone, with a 30-pound pack and gun, Colter also penetrated the northern wilderness on this trip, discovering Yellowstone.**

After Colter came other pioneers, pushing westward or lingerng to trap the valuable beaver and other fur-bearing creatures. Among famous characters associated with this territory in the boisterious days of the bearded, buckskin-clad "mountain men" were Kit Carson, Jim Bridger, and David Jackson, for whom Jackson Hole was named.

### *Settlers Move In*

IN THE 1880's, decades after the decline of the fur trade, the first permanent settlers began to arrive. Setting up small homesteads and big ranches, they started cattle and sheep raising operations which still form the State's leading industry.

The Grand Teton National Park occupies the most scenic part of the spectacular Teton Range. It was established in 1929. About 27 miles long, it is a showplace of glaciers, rushing streams, and green forests; of deep canyons and towering mountains that reach a peak in Grand Teton, more than 13,700 feet high.

**The long, flat-bottomed valley of Jackson Hole, paralleling Teton Range, is completely surrounded by mountains; hence its name. It was set aside as a national monument, by presidential proclamation in 1943.**

Particularly interesting to visitors is the 1500-acre area in the Monument's northern section which was formerly dedicated in 1948, as a wildlife park. Besides its numerous other animal attractions, there is a large elk herd which moves into the park for shelter each winter, after summering in the Teton highlands.

## New Game Preserves Set in Saskatchewan

Several new game preserves have been set up in Saskatchewan.

New preserves established this year include the Deep Lake game preserve, south of Indian Head; Horse Shore Lake game preserve, north of Yorkton; Waterhen Marshes game preserve, a Ducks Unlimited project near Kinisto; Great Bend game preserve, in the vicinity of Borden; Sugar Creek game preserve, adjoining Albert National Park, and Primrose Lake game preserve, constituting the islands of Primrose Lake.

# Tropical Haiti Has New Hotel

HAITI, once little known by tourists, now has a new, modern hotel, the Roosevelt.

The new hotel is located on Roosevelt Road, overlooking the blue bay of La Gonave, the harbor of Port-au-Prince. It is only a half-mile from the exposition grounds, a 7-minutes' drive from downtown in the capital and about 10 minutes from the airport.

The new hotel has 50 double rooms and bath and occupies a site of 7½ acres, 200 feet from the bay.

Haitian architect Marcel St. Villard designed the hotel.

# Miami Putting Six Million Into Ballyhoo

MIAMI, FLA.—More than six million dollars will be spent to tell the world Miami is the place to visit this winter.

Four air lines—Pan American, Eastern, National and Delta—say they have budgeted $2,400,000 to advertise Miami's merits as a winter resort.

**Executives and association officials estimate the 534 hotels in the area will spend at least three million dollars more.**

The City of Miami will put about $30,000 in the kitty, with most of this earmarked to underwrite events designed to attract visitors.

Heavy advertising schedules also are planned by the railroads and bus lines.

**Newspaper and magazine ads, color motion pictures, billboards, placards, brochures and other media will be employed to broadcast Miami's bids for visitors.**

In a normal year, it is estimated by the City of Miami research department, Greater Miami entertains about three million visitors. Statistics indicate that more than two million are entertained here from October to April.

# Florida Fair Opens Jan. 31

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 21. — The Florida State Fair will open its annual 12-day run here January 31, closing February 11. Florida's fair shows at the State Fair Grounds, within walking distance of downtown Tampa.

**The 25 departments in the fair offer exhibits of every kind, including cattle, swine, fish, game, forestry, minerals, and a poultry show outranked in America only by the Madison Square Garden event in New York.**

Central and South American countries are represented in the Pan-American Exposition department of the fair and many of the products from South of the Border are displayed.

Five parades, plus the usual midway attractions and circus acts, complete the program. The fair is open from 10 a. m. to midnight each day.

## Hotel Addition

Hollywood, Fla.—This year's latest addition to the Hollywood Beach Hotel is the apartment House on the south side of the hotel, adjoining the cabanas. Comprising 12 apartments, each consisting of a large living room, bedroom, dinette, bath and kitchen, all were on reservation long before completion. The apartments are run on the American plan basis and receive complete hotel service.

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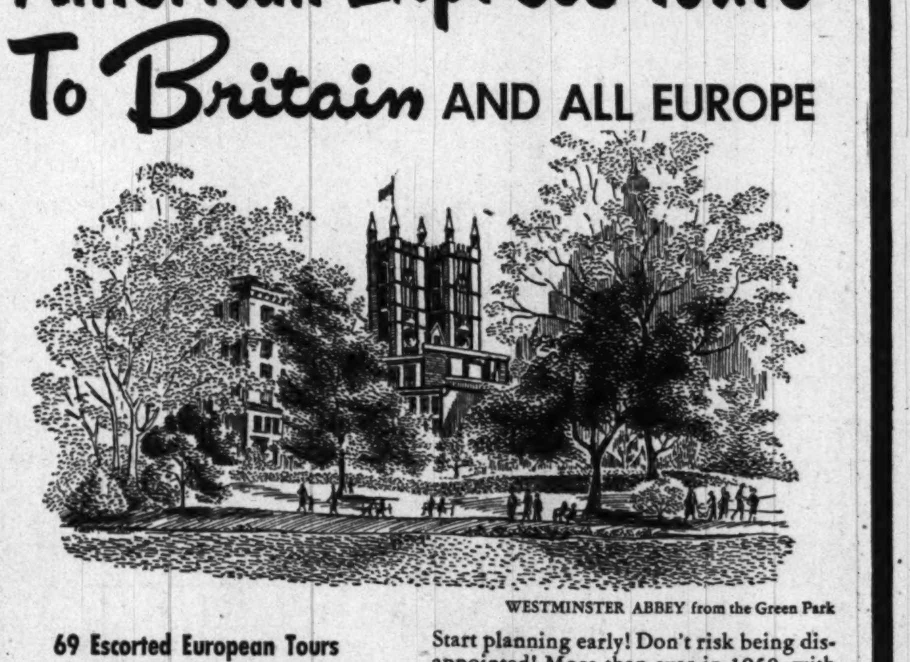

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President Hurst R. Anderson, center, of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., congratulates Robert Mills of Newburgh, N. Y., left, and James Noren of Excelsior, Minn., on their selection to attend American University during the second semester of the school year. The "Washington Semester" is a joint arrangement between American University and 11 other colleges to extend the resources of the capital to superior students in the social sciences

# N. J. Scholarships Offered

New Brunswick, N. J.—Washington high school seniors, as well as girls from other parts of the country, are eligible to compete for scholarships to be awarded for the 1950-51 year by New Jersey College for Women, the woman's college of Rutgers University, the State university of New Jersey, it is announced by Dean Margaret T. Corwin.

Several large scholarships are specifically open to girls from outside New Jersey. Among these are the Mabel Smith Douglass Scholarship of $1100 and three national scholarships, each of $650.

Open to both out-of-State and New Jersey students are the Richard W. Herbert Memorial Fund Scholarship of $500, the Mary and Bertha McClymonds Scholarship of $500, and a number of general scholarships and music scholarships in varying amounts.

Awards are made on the basis of financial need, general character, and promise of future achievement, as well as scholarly ability as determined by high school records and by tests administered by the College Entrance Examination Board.

March 1, 1950, is the final date when all scholarship applications will be accepted. Application forms and information may be obtained from the Office of Admission, New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J.

## Dr. Grout Named

Dr. Frank F. Grout, formerly with the United States Geological Survey in Washington and Minnesota, has been appointed visiting professor of geology at Florida State University.

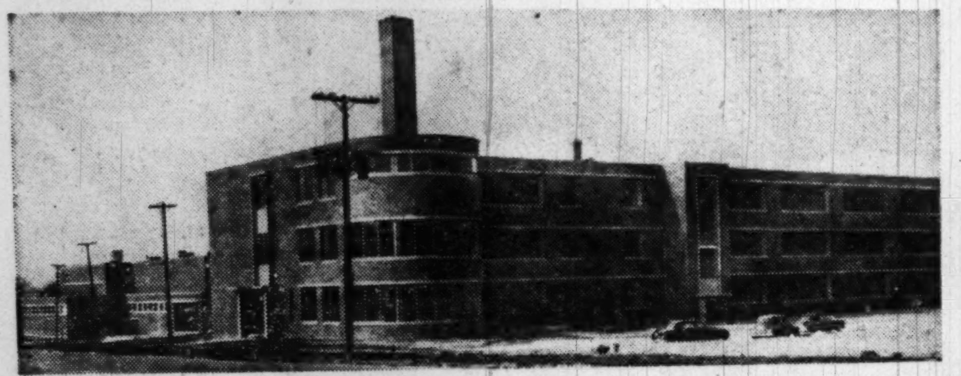
Dr. Grout taught for many years at the University of Minnesota, from which he received BS and MS degrees in chemistry and geology. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree from Yale in 1917.

# 230 Universities Abroad Listed

The most comprehensive directory of foreign universities available to the public has been revised and enlarged, and now lists more than 230 institutions of higher learning in foreign lands, according to an announcement by Dr. B. W. Van Riper, director of the American Express Co. educational travel division.

The original directory was compiled last year in response to the demand for a single source of information on foreign universities. The need for such a publication was emphasized by the unprecedented number of American students studying aboard following World War II.

Forty pages have been added to the original 186-page register. Copies are now available for reference at all American Express Co. district offices and agencies.



Latest in Washington school construction is the new Sousa Junior High School, 37th st. and Ely pl. se. The red brick building, which will house 1000 students, makes maximum use of glass. The rooms with circular bays provide office space, a library and a band room. The 30 classroom school will be occupied about February 15. Other features are shops, a double gymnasium, auditorium, cafeteria and recreational rooms

# Little Book Takes Aim at Gaming

By Horace B. Ward

Louisville, Ky., (AP).—Ever since national prohibition was wiped off the statute books reformers have been advised, "You can't legislate morality. You achieve it only by education."

To which the Louisville Council of Churches has added the maxim, "Don't denounce public officials, even if you think they're corrupt. Try to get them to work with you."

The council's nationally known Committee on Institutions has found this precept pays off. The committee has improved conditions in courts, jails, mental hospitals and other public institutions without ever denouncing anybody.

### Gambling Next

Now it has started a new experiment—attacking gambling through education.

**The educational effort has taken the form of a remarkable booklet, "Gambling in a Nutshell." Whether it ever will succeed in deterring one of its readers from starting the gambling habit, or harder still—persuade a gambling addict to give it up, of course, is a moot question.**

Regardless of that, "Gambling in a Nutshell" is no heavy, serious volume. It is a small, light, colorful book, full of attention-arresting cartoons, flanked by startling facts, briefly and dramatically stated. It is printed in big type—some of it red—with plenty of white paper.

### Easy Start

It starts out rather mildly:

"Gambling is more than the foolish throwing away of money. Gambling involves serious risks."

The book lists some of these "risks" later, but meanwhile it comes up with one of gambling's commonest defenses, then answers it.

**"All life has risks—the farmer, the oil producer, investor, the business man—all take risks. But when they gain, everybody gains. In gambling—there are risks, but when a few win, everybody else loses. As a business, gambling is a parasite."**

The book goes on to prove that "gambling is big business." It cites statistics showing that "40 million Americans gambled in 1948, to the estimated extent of 15 billion dollars."

### 'You Can't Win'

"GAMBLING IN A NUTSHELL" marshals many other statements and statistics about professionalized wagering—briefly, often brightly, always earnestly. All tend to show "you can't win at gambling.'"

The book cites the "cut" taken by the track, syndicate or house, ranging from 10 percent at race tracks to 50 percent in the policy or "numbers" racket.

**Cartoons tell half the story of "Gambling in a Nutshell." The man who drew them and who wrote the text is the Rev. Orval H. Austin, on the staff of the Louisville Council of Churches.**

Austin has done a lot of writing, but never drew a cartoon or sketch of any kind until a few months ago.

The little picture-book-with-a-message closes on the positive note. "Can it (gambling) be stopped? Kidnapping and bank robbery were—by non-corruptible officials."

The Rev. John W. Meloy, executive secretary of the Louisville Council of Churches, says:

"The council is under no illusions that the distribution of booklets will end immediately all of the waste of millions of dollars in this metropolitan center of a half million."

"But," Meloy says, "there is a growing resolution to keep after gambling as a business."

# Southeastern Has Insurance Series

Southeastern University has announced a new series of courses on life insurance to be handled by Daniel L. Hurson, Washington insurance official.

Hurson attended Georgetown and the Harvard University School of Business Administration, and was an instructor in the industry's school for executives, called the Life Office Management Association.

He was trained as investment analyst with the New York Life Insurnace Co., before coming to Washington, and saw wartime service with heavy bombers, flying 51 wartime missions in the Mediterranean areas. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters.

## ACROSS

1 Towered residence
7 Surly one
11 'Nor iron—— a cage"
15 Adorns
21 Starlike
22 Beaten by the tortoise
23 Elide
24 Uprising
25 Kind of lithograph
26 Name for Satan
28 Slow duet dance
29 Tilled
30 Reduce
32 Imaginary lines
33 Be pendent
35 "——me your ears"
36 Period
37 Flat-topped hill
38 Ceaseless
39 Fiddled
41 Beverage
42 Beautiful valley of Thessaly
44 Blowups
46 Sorcerer
47 Attempt anew
49 Sibilant
51 Resort village, New Mexico
52 Coconut fiber
53 Title
54 One from whom a person is descended
58 Cross-grained
63 Holland's danger
64 Graceful
65 Fruit dots
66 Half a foursome
67 Actress Merkel
68 Injure
69 Check
70 Confectionery store
72 One of the Aleutians
73 Fragrant bloom
75 The other
76 ——Skinner
77 Record
78 Magnum——
79 As remote as possible
81 Raja's wife
82 Council
84 Pan played it by the river
85 German river, to Netherlands
86 Ten-sided figure
89 Deficient
90 Unthroned
92 He ranks a freshman: sl.
93 Wildebeest.
94 Rower
95 Chinese: comb. form
96 Blue dyestuff
97 Vega's constellation
98 Recompense
99 Songster
102 Epson Downs has one
104 Time division
105 Minister to
106 Lake of Lombardy
107 Next of ——
108 Impale
111 —— chair
112 Rough, of water
114 "The —— That Failed"
118 Mortar tray
119 Pamphlet
121 Lively pace
122 Comfortable: colloq.
124 —— J. Cobb, actor
125 Iliad
127 Canada's neighbor.
128 Survey
129 Wax and ——
130 Notify
131 Protective coverings
133 One who plays Lear
136 Followed
138 Milk-curdler
139 Gaelic spoken here
140 Author —— Knight
141 Variety of pyroxene
142 Precipitous: poet
143 Servicewoman
144 Have faith
145 Landlord

## DOWN

1 Seal of a letter
2 Where sailors love to go
3 Watercourse
4 Set foot
5 "Take it on the ——"
6 Depart for Gretna Green
7 Symbols used to express thought
8 Exceptional
9 —— de Triomphe
10 Comports
11 Blunder: sl.
12 Iowa city
13 Flange
14 Kind of fountain pen
15 Juicy berry
16 Scarlet
17 Grand-parental
18 Compelling
19 American poet, —— Wylie
20 Uninspired
27 Unknown quantities
31 Burden-carrier
34 Be in arrears
37 Hodgepodge
38 Son of Seth
39 Temptation
40 Varnish ingredient
43 Be curious
45 Unhurried
46 Checked, as radio signals
48 "To —— is human . . ."
50 Position
52 Solicitude
53 Ricochet
54 City of Michigan
55 —— East
56 Italian secret association
57 Inlets
58 Equally timeless
59 Part of ancient Greek temple
60 Proa-type vessel
61 Preposition
62 First king of Israel
65 Floated
69 Knob
70 Indistinctness
71 Restlessness
72 — Pavlova
74 Touching
75 Stack
77 A piece
79 Peels or husks
80 —the mark
81 Load again
82 Deliberate
83 Slang affirmative
84 City near Carson City
86 Painter
87 Numerals
88 Hosiery shade
90 Nickname
91 Woodless region
92 Toadyism
95 Pleasure-seeker
97 Lighting device
98 Actor Paul ——
100 Fabaceous plant
101 Proceeded
102 ——beer
103 Unctuous
106 New England favorite
108 Cutting instrument
109 Little one.
110 Formerly Adrianople
111 Existed
112 Indian tongue
113 Hither and ——
115 Gentle slope
116 Previously
117 Not hardy
120 Out of repair
121 "The Lady, or the——"
123 Gold, bronze, etc.
126 Solid figure
128 Spanish length measure
129 Bemoan
130 Jokesters
132 Catmint
134 ——tide
135 Fury
137 Lament

## Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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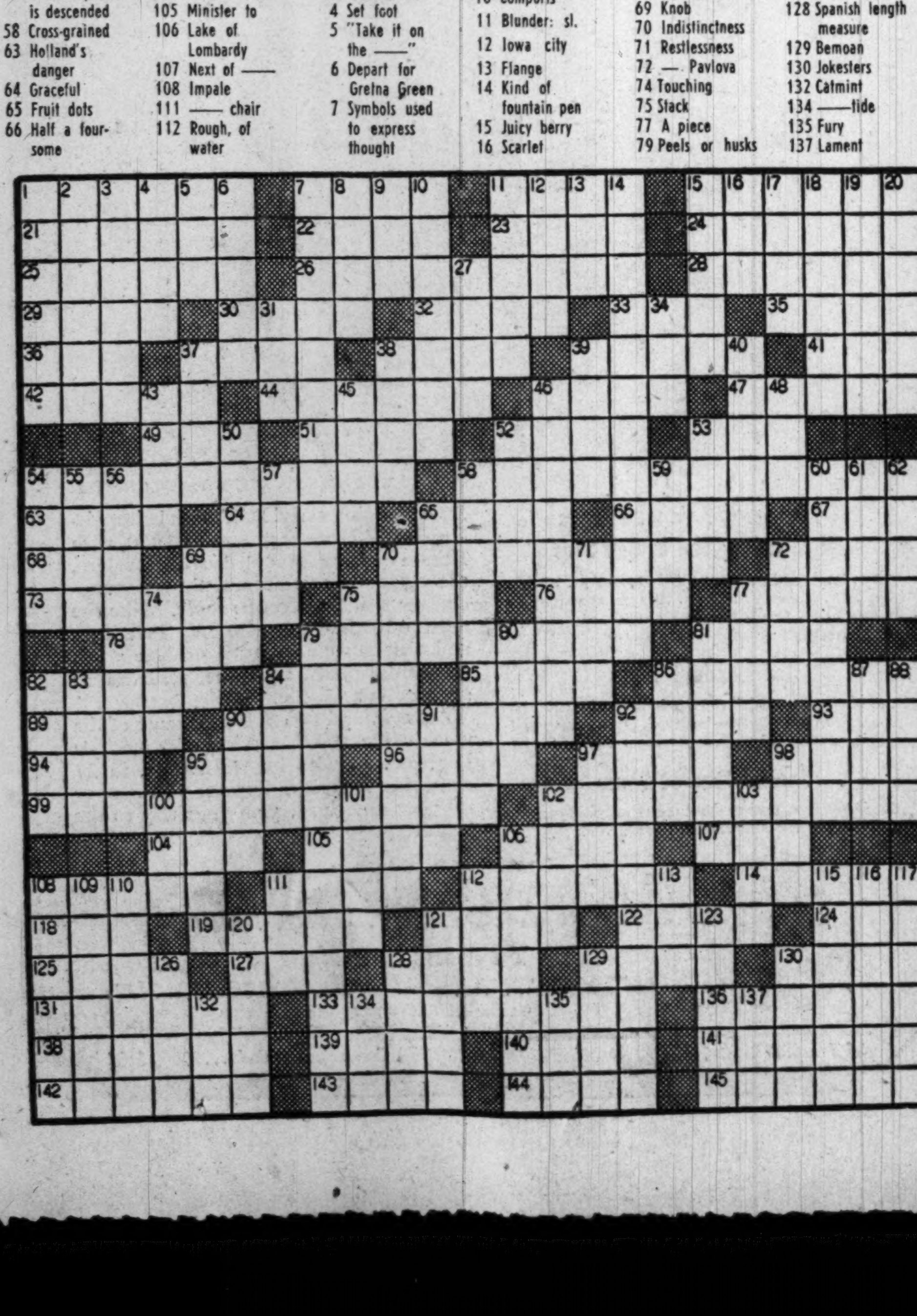


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(It Says Here)

# Arithmetic Can Really Be Fun

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

*What is three? Suzie Allen, 6, student at the Health School, shows Buddy Matthews, 9, that it can be three ducks, three rabbits, three balls or three sticks. The children visited an exhibit of arithmetic teaching aids set up at Roosevelt High School*

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

IT IS BAD parent psychology to admit you are bad at arithmetic.

This is the warning given to District parents last week by Dr. Foster Grossnickle, professor of mathematics at State Teachers College, Jersey City, N. J.

**A child can't be expected to get anything but a mental block from his mother's admission that she can't keep her bridge score, Dr. Grossnickle said.**

The educator spoke to local parents while delivering a series of lectures here as part of the interservice training program for District teachers.

"Unfortunately it seems to be a mark of distinction for women at teas, bridge parties and similar gatherings to boast of the fact that they could not learn arithmetic," he said.

### Don't Do It

HE URGED parents not to condition their children about their own inability to deal with number.

"I have had many students in college who sincerely believed that they could never understand arithmetic," he said.

"It takes a long time to disillusion such a student so that he overcomes this mental attitude which usually was formed in the elementary school."

**Dr. Grossnickle said a child who fails to enjoy arithmetic probably doesn't understand it.**

He doesn't understand it because the abstract idea of numbers has never been made meaningful to him.

"If a child does not understand numbers, he becomes hopelessly confused and then he must depend upon repeated drills to memorize most of his work."

### Must Be Understood

THE educator said that the child understands addition, subtraction, addition and multiplication only when they are the record of an experience.

**The new theory of education turns the classroom into a workshop where the child manipulates concrete objects to help him grasp abstract concepts.**

Only when he understands the idea of numbers is he ready for the drill that will make him efficient and skillful in its use, Dr. Grossnickle said.

# Hamline Given $515,000 By Drew Fund

A GIFT of $515,000 is being made to Hamline University, Methodist coeducational institution in St. Paul, by the Eliza A. Drew Memorial Fund, established by the late Charles M. Drew, former Minneapolis attorney and Hamline benefactor, Dr. Hurst R. Anderson, Hamline president, has announced.

Trustees of the fund, in notifying the college of the gift, said it was understood that it would be used for additional classroom or laboratory facilities.

**A gift of $300,000 from Mr. Drew prior to his death went toward the construction of Drew Residence for Men at Hamline, opened in 1947.**

The Drew Fine Arts Center is now being built adjacent to Drew Residence for Men with funds provided by Mr. Drew and the Eliza A. Drew Memorial Fund, of which Mr. Drew's widow, Helen E. Drew of Minneapolis, is a trustee.

A Phi Beta Kappa of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., Mr. Drew desired to build for the Midwest, where he gained prominence in the field of law, a strong liberal arts college paterned after his alma mater. To this end he decided to concentrate his total resources in one institution, Hamline, feeling that in this way he could render the greatest service to the education of the young men of the upper Midwest area.

# 31 Countries Represented At Catholic U.

THIRTY-ONE nations of the world are represented at Catholic University by foreign students doing undergraduate and graduate work, Msgr. P. J. McCormick, rector of the university, announces. Of the 128 foreign nationals at the university, 78 are taking graduate studies. Eighty-eight are male, including priests and laymen. Among the 40 women students are several nuns.

The school of engineering has the largest enrollment of foreign students with 30. The graduate school of arts and science ranks second largest with 16. The school of social sciences has 13 students from overseas and the college of arts and sciences has enrolled 12 undergraduates from countries outside continental United States. There are 10 foreign students taking sacred theology, and five each from abroad are registered in the schools of canon law and philosophy.

**Chinese students, men and women, are the most numerous on the campus, with a total of 24. Canadians rank second highest, with 16; Italy has eight, six are from the Philippines and five each come from Colombia, Cuba, France and Venezuela.**

The number of foreign students enrolled from each country follows: Argentina, 1; Australia, 3; Belgium, 2; Brazil, 1; British Malaya, 1; British West Indies, 1; Canada, 16; Ceylon, 1; China, 24; Colombia, 5; Cuba, 5; Ecuador, 1; El Salvador, 4; Italy, 8; Japan, 4; Lithuania, 1; Mexico, 4; Netherlands, 1; New Zealand, 1; Nicaragua, 1; Panama, 3; Philippines, 6; Spain, 3; Switzerland, 1; South Africa, 1; and Venezuela, 5.

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## Stenotypists Schedule Annual Dance Feb. 4

The annual banquet-dance of the Stenotype Institute of Washington will be held in the Hall of Nations, Hotel Washington, February 4.

Guest speaker will be Henry Hulatt of Schenectady, N. Y., editor of Seno-Chat, official magazine of the Associated Stenotypists of America.

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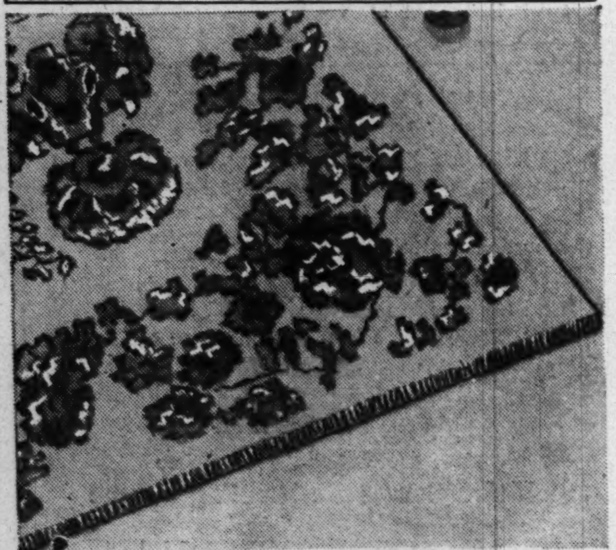

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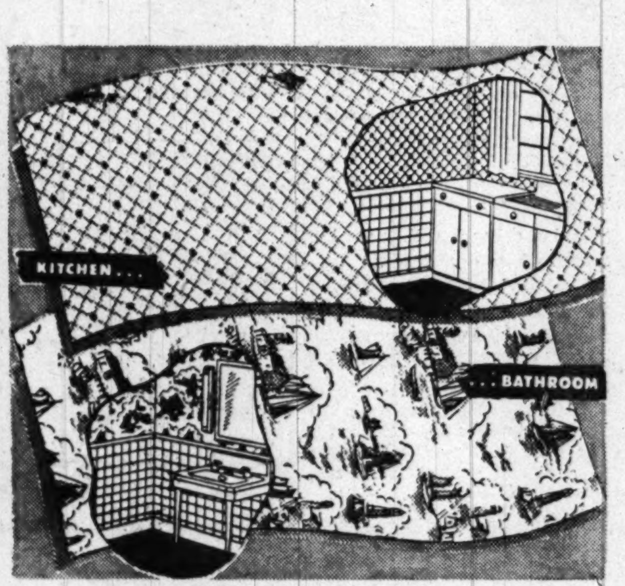


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*Men's Furnishing Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg*

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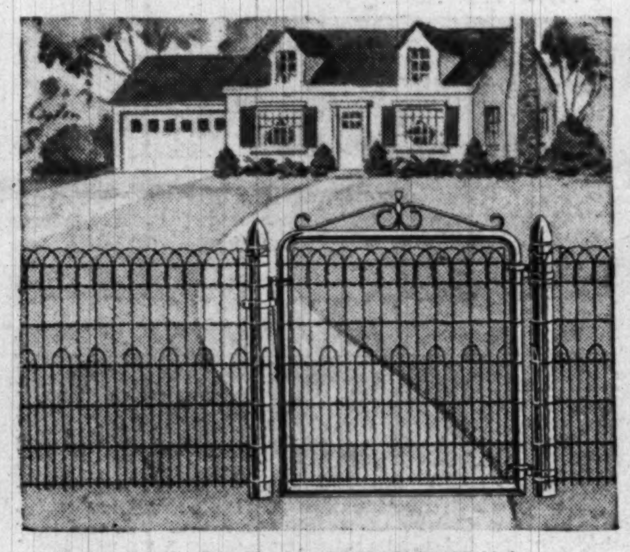

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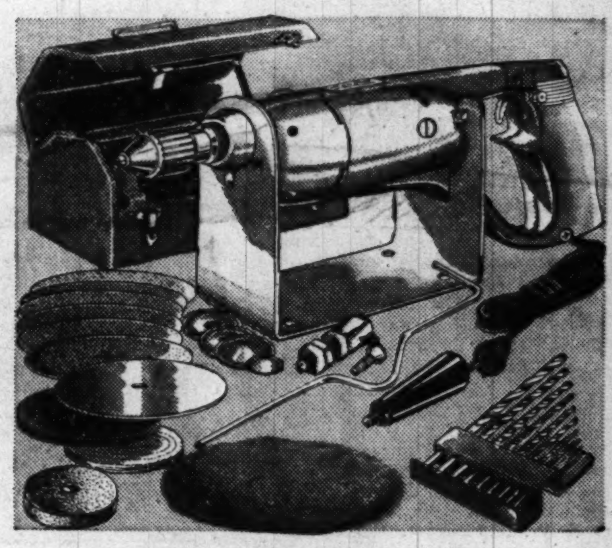

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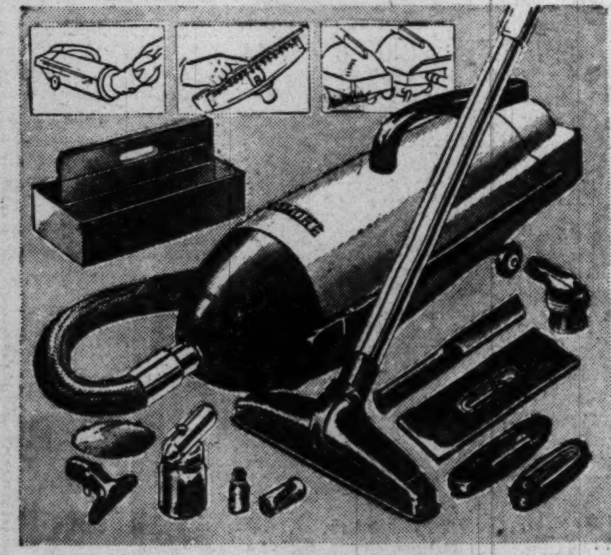

Save $10.00 on Kenmore's famous Model 730 Deluxe Tank Type

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$5 Down $5 Monthly
*Usual Carrying Charge*

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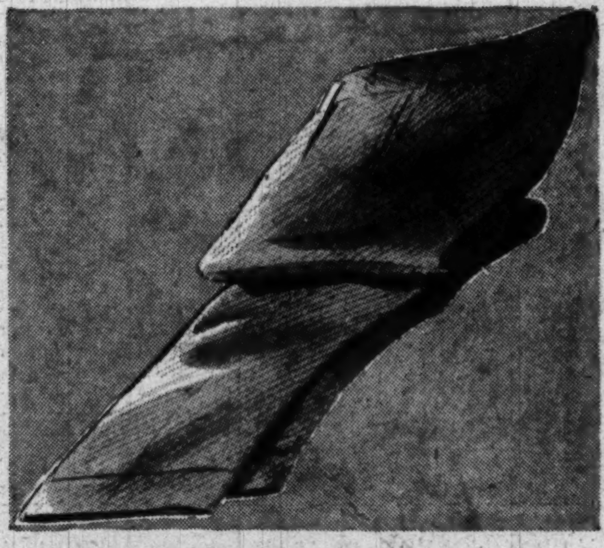

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*Work Clothing Dept., Sears 4 Stores*

Save $2.07 on This Smart Single Breasted Model

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Men! Stay high, dry and handsome in the water repellent protection of this sturdy raincoat. Sears priced right down to the last penny. Water repellent cotton poplin with poplin yoke and rayon lined sleeves. Unlined body. Don't miss this great value!

*Men's Fashion Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg*

Hurry to Sears and Save $7.95 on Women's Kerrybrooke

## SMART 2-IN-1 COATS

**Regularly $29.95**

SUPER SPECIAL

**22.00**

Buy on Sears Easy Terms

This all-weather zip-out style is just like getting two coats at the cost of one. It's ready for any weather. A boxy classic, with gently flared back, smart collar and cuffs. Warm sueded wool gabardine and coverts in wanted colors. Misses' sizes. The extra wool lining has knit wristlets.

*Ready-to-Wear Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington*

**Easy terms on purchases of $20 or more! Acres of free parking space at Sears!**

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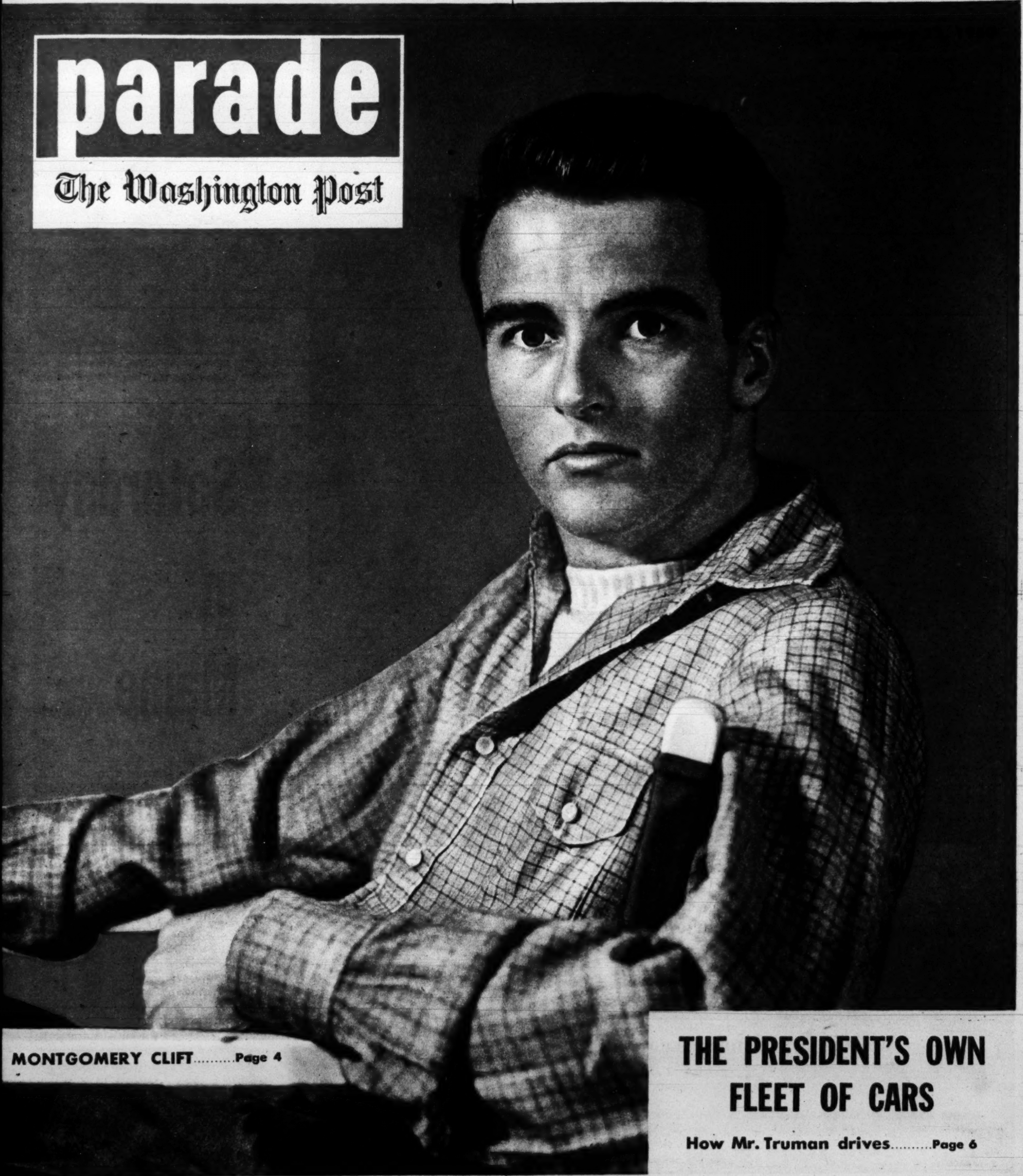


MONTGOMERY CLIFT..........Page 4

# THE PRESIDENT'S OWN FLEET OF CARS

How Mr. Truman drives..........Page 6

PHOTOS BY Kosti Ruohomaa

On a frozen brook near Winslow farm, boys watch their shadows on the ice.

**FAR** from the plains of the West, the boys protect the "stage" from Indians.

# Saturday in Maine

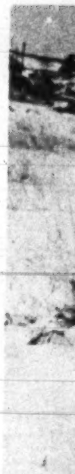
A couple of nine-year-old boys put in a full eight-hour day exploring the endless wonders created by a January snowfall

**TRACKING** wagon wheel through snow, the two Georges begin Saturday rounds.

LIKE ALL BOYS, George Winslow and George Starr, of West Rockport, Maine, wait all week long for Saturday morning to come.

West Rockport is a town of a few hundred people which is filled during the week with the tedium of school work. But on Saturday mornings, especially in January, it becomes a wonderland of ice-coated streams and snow-covered hills apparently put there on purpose just for the enjoyment of a couple of nine-year-old kids.

Usually George Starr goes over to the Winslows' farm about eight o'clock in the morning on Saturdays and yells outside George Winslow's window until his friend comes out. Then they customarily wear out an eight-hour day, pack away a big dinner at the Starrs' and fall asleep – to dream wonderful dreams of endless Saturdays to come.



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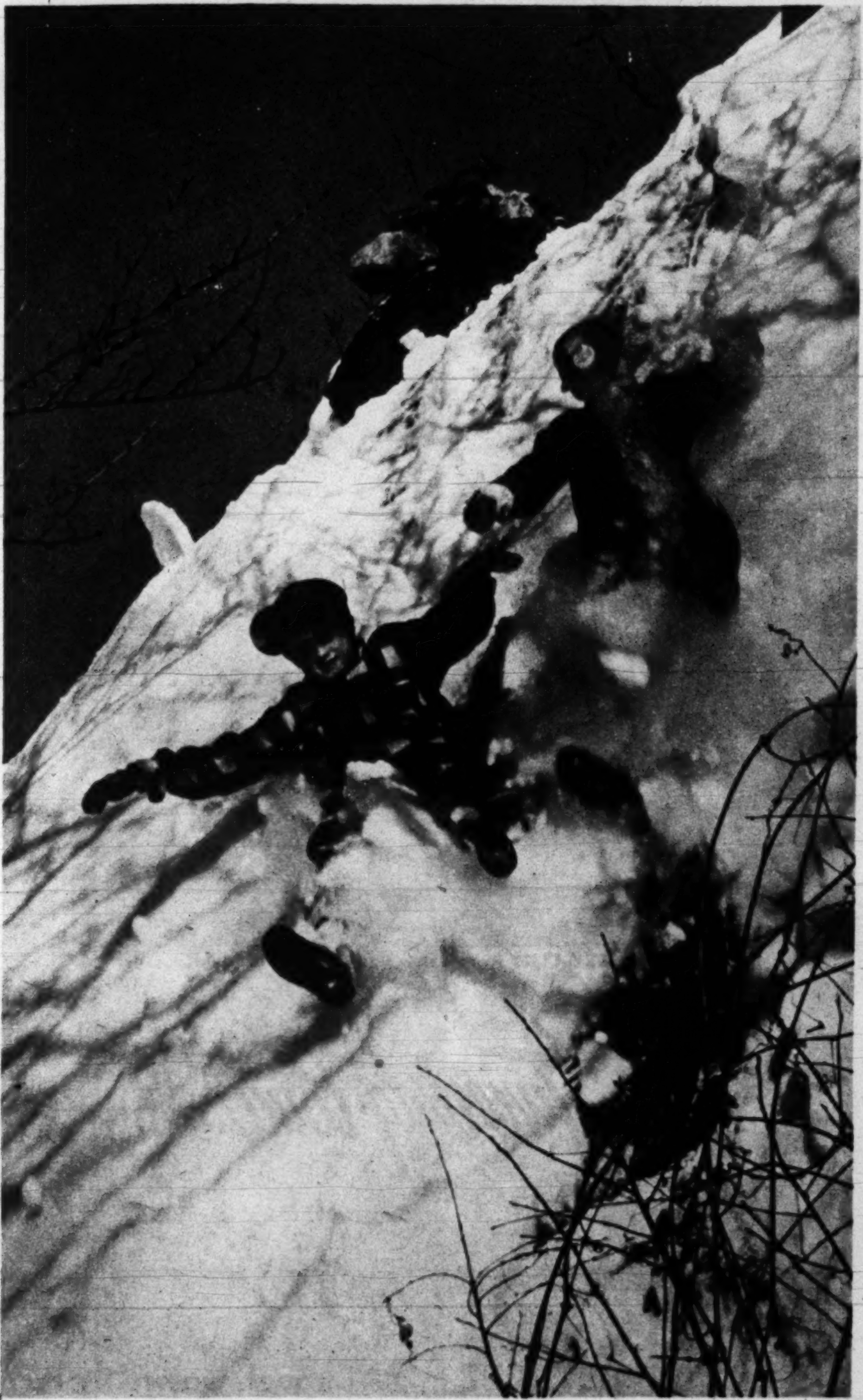
**GEORGE STARR** finds no brook too broad to leap—on Saturday morning.

**TRAMPING** through virgin snow, boys head through woods to Starr farm.



**HOMESTRETCH** is hill behind Starr House which boys hit, slide down at lunchtime. On typical Saturday two Georges customarily cover 15 miles in wanderings.

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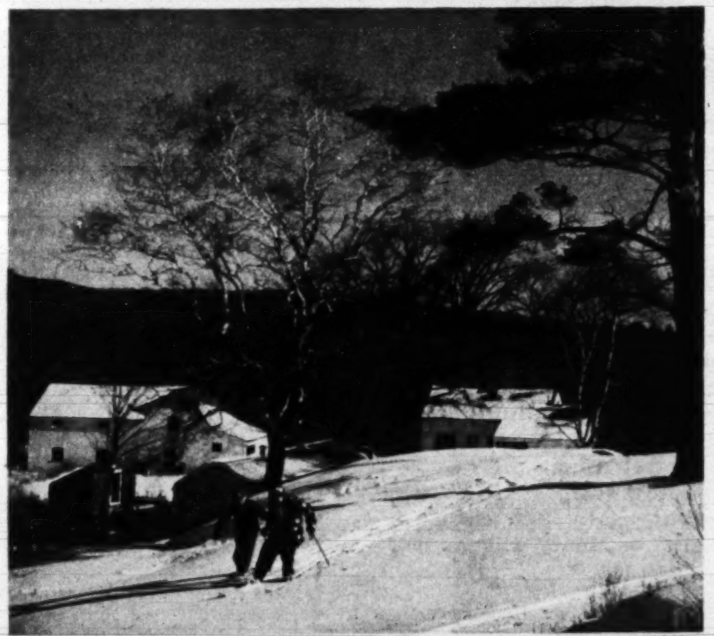

**NESTLING** in valley between hills, Starr farm covers 60 acres of Maine pasture. George's father also conducts trucking business on the side.

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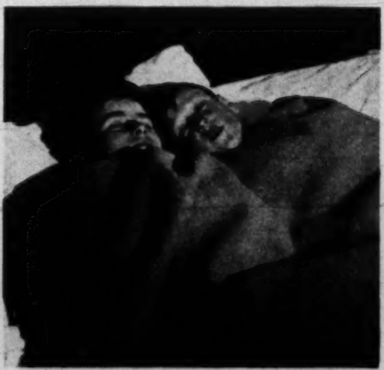
**BIG MEAL** at Starrs is served at noon. Average Saturday dinner includes roast pork, Maine potatoes, home-made biscuits, turnips, choice of two kinds of pie.

**TWILIGHT** on Saturday is spent playing checkers, eating popcorn, reading.



**DAY'S END** finds George Winslow (right) too tired to go home to bed.

MONTGOMERY CLIFT *(with Betsy Blair): Kazan told him . . .*

# The Turning Point...

BEFORE HE APPEARED in Red River, Montgomery Clift was $1,300 in debt. Since then, he has made three pictures which paid him at $100,000 each. So in a way Red River was a turning point.

But the real turning in his life began, Clift says, when he was 18 and Elia Kazan, a director, told him: "If you turn down parts you know you can't do well, *and take only parts you can do with integrity,* success will come of its own accord."

Today, Monty believes that is the best advice he ever heard. Most people, he says, keep an eye on the rewards they expect instead of learning to do the best that's in them.

Monty lost one Broadway role in "Life With Father" because he had set his heart on working for the director of the play—although he knew the role was not one for which he was suited. Too late, he remembered Kazan's advice. He lasted just five performances. Today he believes that rightness of the part comes before plays, directors, money *or* fame. And money and fame have come to him as Director Kazan said they would. In 1946, Monty went to Hollywood. Tested for a play, he returned to New York without waiting even to hear the result. He had decided the part wasn't right. He was sent 20-odd scripts after that, sent them all back because he still couldn't find a part he could do well.

### *The Job Must Be "Right"*

Then one day came an offer from Producer Howard Hawks to play a cowboy in Red River. It was a role he liked and knew he could do. He accepted, and Red River was a success. Today, Clift is working on A Place in the Sun, based on Theodore Dreiser's novel, American Tragedy. And still reading scripts. He wants to hit Broadway again. But the job's got to be "right" or Monty will say no.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**THE COVER**

Montgomery Clift, currently hailed for his acting in "The Heiress" (Paramount), has had many amusing experiences. He tells about one fan who came up to him and said: "I know you . . . aren't you Montgomery Ward?"


**PICTURE CREDITS**

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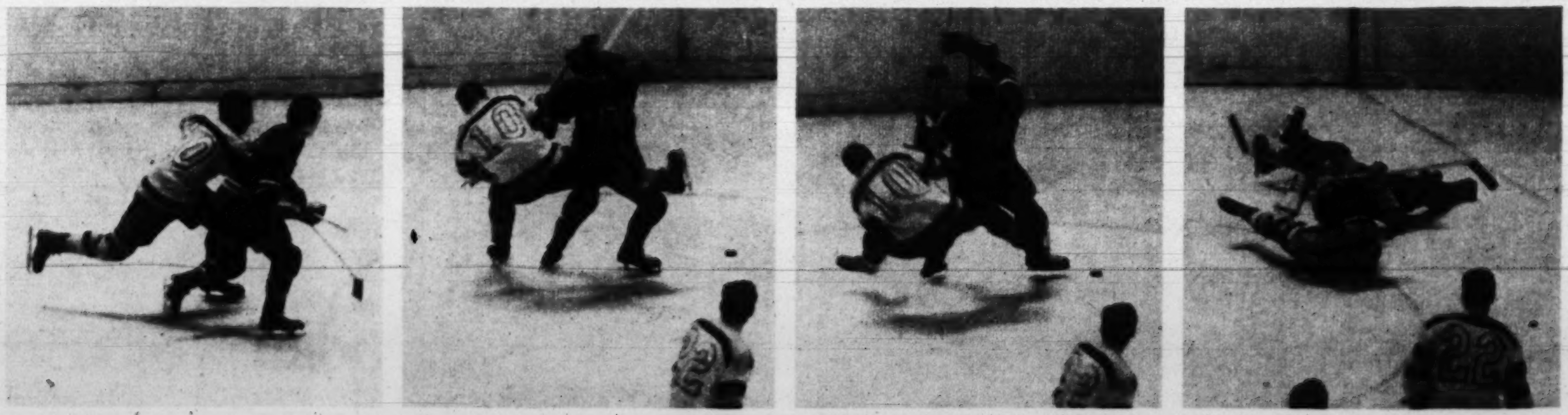
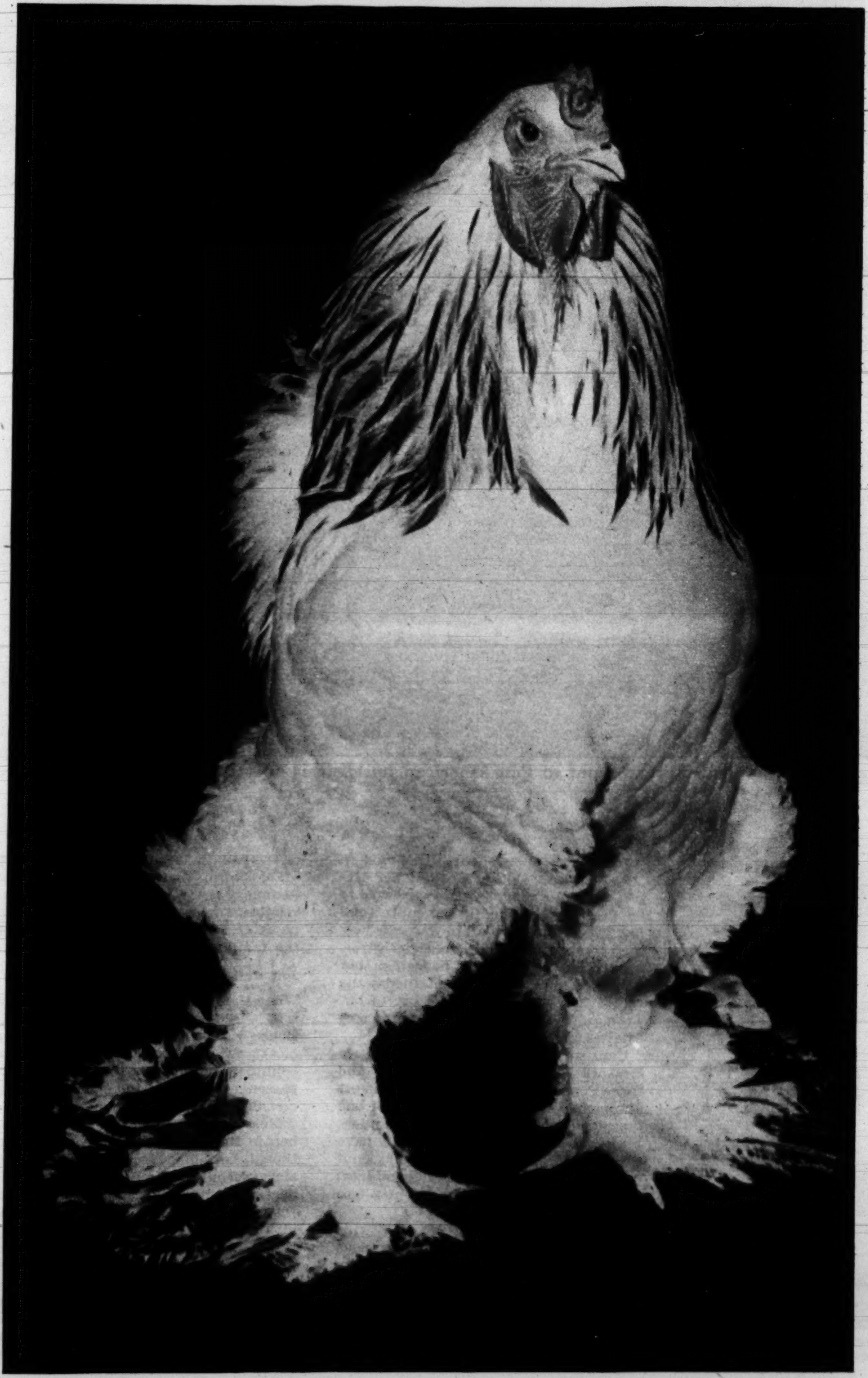
## on parade: it's a rough way to make a living . . .



Trials of ice hockey are shown as . . . N. Y. Rangers' LaPrade (dark shirt) . . . chases puck, is spilled by Boston's Flaman . . . who spent two minutes in the penalty box.



# Big-Shot Rooster

**This big fellow's ancestors helped start a great U.S. industry**

VISITORS GAWKED when this feathery rooster strutted at the National Poultry Show in London recently – but nobody laughed.

For poultry experts knew that this was one of the finest birds in the world. A Brahma rooster, his is the breed that helped turn poultry-raising, in America, into $3½ billion-a-year big business.

Brahmas, an Asiatic breed, were transplanted to the U.S. in 1849 and were cross-bred to existing strains. The better chickens that resulted made chicken raising pay. And a great agricultural industry was born.

Despite his illustrious role in chicken history, the Brahma is now bred only for show.

White House Fleet: Block-long line of cars drawn up in front of Pan-American building is only part of President's quota.

# Cars for the PRESIDENT!

**PRESIDENT TRUMAN** once surprised reporters by driving at a fast clip on a Virginia motor trip.

"IF YOU'RE A GOOD BOY," the modern American mother can tell her car-conscious offspring, "you may grow up to be President of the United States and have 29 automobiles all to yourself!"

Her statement wouldn't be strictly true, for the President doesn't own them, but that's the number now maintained in the White House garage for the use of Mr. Truman, his family, his assistants, secretaries, and his numerous staff.

Consisting of 12 gleaming Lincolns, two Packards, two Mercurys, 10 Fords and three Ford trucks, it is one of the largest automobile fleets at the disposal of one household in the world. In addition, White House Secret Service agents have two Cadillacs, four more Lincolns, and one more Packard, making a grand total of 36 cars, from limousines to pick-ups.

### The President Drives Out

U. S. presidents have been car-conscious ever since President Taft bought a White Steamer, but none has had a more dazzling array than Harry Truman.

For a wintry night at a concert in Washington, the First Family can choose between the luxurious closed Packards or the equally luxurious closed Lincolns.

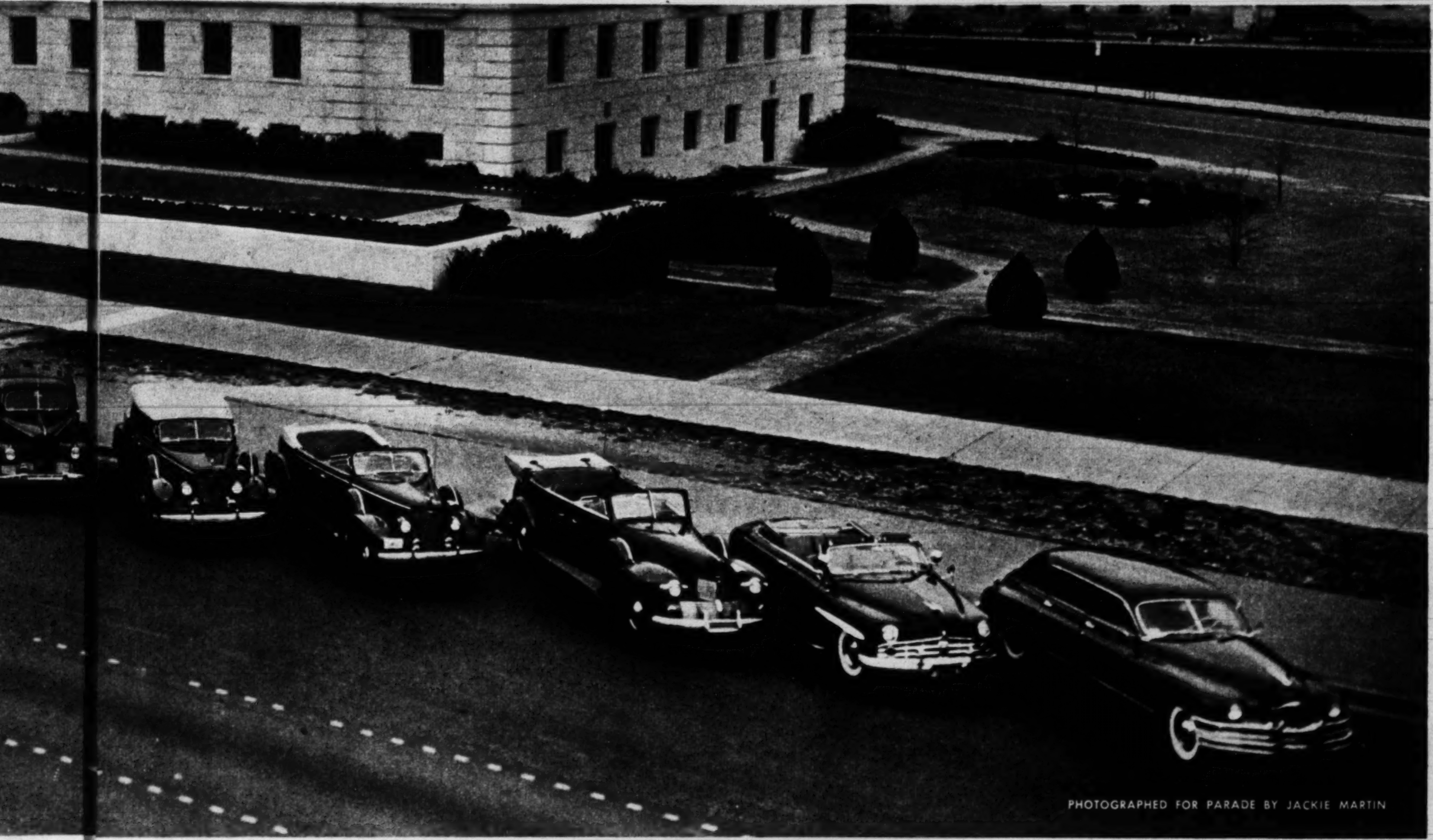
For warm-weather spins along the Potomac, there is a fast Lincoln convertible. For parades, and newsreel purposes, there are two open Cadillacs and the familiar, jumbo-sized open Lincoln.

### Just Call the Garage

When the President wants a car for himself, a secretary telephones the White House garage at 1901 C Street, a few blocks away. A Secret Service man slips behind the wheel of the President's seven-passenger Packard and one or more Secret Service cars trail along.

Most of the other cars are used by members of the staff, strictly for business, although both Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret rate White House autos. Presidential secretaries Charles Ross, Matthew J. Connelly, and William D. Hassett all are entitled to White House cars. Gen. Harry Vaughan, the President's military aide, and the Navy and Air Force aides all have to supply their own.

Most of the smaller cars, including the Fords, are used by lesser White House functionaries and messengers. Two of the trucks are used for White House mainte-




**Mr. Truman's personal car is seven-passenger Packard at extreme right. Others are used by secretaries, guards, staff.**

nance work, and the third, always kept locked and guarded, hauls White House food.

None of the White House cars are owned by the Government. By a time-honored custom, they are leased for White House work by their proud manufacturers, usually for about $500 a year for new ones.

In spite of the fact that White House cars are renewed automatically when in need of repairs, some of them are older than even your family jalopy.

Because modern cars have no running boards, the Secret Service sticks to its ancient 1938 Cadillac "parade" cars, nicknamed "Queen Mary" and "Queen Elizabeth," with their 165-inch wheelbase and sturdy hand-grips for the agents.

**Truman Drove Fast**

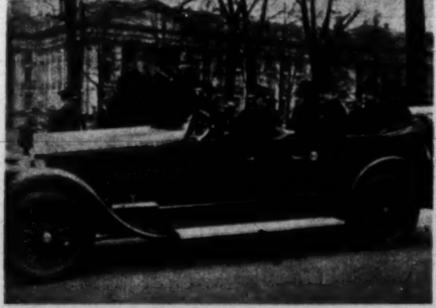
Even more prized is the 1939 open Lincoln "Sunshine Special," first used by President Roosevelt, with its bullet-proof glass shields: and the armored 1942 Lincoln sedan, used at a stopover at Malta en route to the Yalta conference. It has a holster for a machine gun.

President Truman, who drove a Stafford while courting in 1912, does more personal driving than any other Chief Executive in history. A couple of years ago, while traveling in a convertible from Charlottesville, Va., to Washington, he took the wheel from the regular chauffeur. One reporter said he stepped up to 65 miles an hour, but the unanswered question was: *Who set the fast pace, Mr. Truman or the escorting police car ahead?*

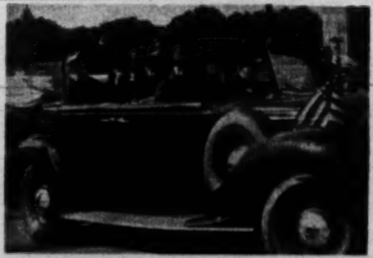
***These were famous White House cars:***

**MRS. TAFT** was wife of the first president to bring cars officially to White House.

**PRESIDENT** Wilson loved motoring, drove in Pierce-Arrow, had brass carefully shined.



**COOLIDGE** (in Pierce-Arrow, above) liked Henry Ford and switched to a Lincoln car.



**PRESIDENT** Roosevelt used open Packard (armored) all through the war years.

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Eloise Winters.
I want YOU to know about
"MY FOOLISH HEART."
It's my story...
but it could be yours.
I want you to know about Walt... how handsome he was, how hard to resist ...and what he meant to me.
You must know about Lew, whose only fault was that he was just too decent, too swell for his own good.
...about Mary Jane, my best friend, whom I hurt so terribly and who still couldn't find it in her heart to hate me.
...and about Ramona, my darling baby.
...wait until you know the truth about
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MARK ROBSON
who gave you "Champion" and "Home of the Brave"
SEE IT AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE!

# ULCERS:

## *Two promising treatments offer new hope, but "quick cures" are not in sight...*

By ROBERT N. SCHWARTZ & MILES GINSBERG

STOMACH ULCERS rank as the tenth cause of death in the United States. There have been almost as many cures reported–ranging all the way from inhaling snuff and sipping cabbage juice to use of hormones–as there are ulcer sufferers.

Right now, the medical spotlight is pointing in a new direction, to the hormone enterogastone, normally found in the stomach. And many doctors hope that they are on the road at last to a real cure for ulcers.

Enterogastone appears to contain a mysterious "anti-ulcer factor," and intensive research on dogs is now being carried out at the University of Illinois to isolate and study this factor. Most scientists believe it only a matter of time until it is located.

Meanwhile the hormone has been used on some 56 human patients with very good results. Few lesions have returned once the ulcers have been healed.

### What Is an Ulcer?

A stomach ulcer is nothing more than a trough eroded in the stomach wall by digestive acid and an enzyme called pepsin. Exactly what causes the stomach to turn cannibal and eat itself the doctors do not yet know.

Irregular meals, poor diet, infection, strain and over-work are believed to be possible causes–or at least contributing factors.

Strain and nervousness alone may be the cause for a high proportion of ulcers. This nervousness apparently causes the stomach to secrete too much acid and pepsin. The blood vessels in the stomach wall contract, resulting in poor nourishment of the stomach lining.

Finally, the lining, normally an impervious, protective sheath, breaks at one point. The digestive juices start to eat the stomach itself –just as if it were another chunk of protein to be digested!

Though stomach ulcers have none of the sudden drama of crippling diseases like polio, they are still among the worst of man's ills. Because they seem to thrive on tension, they strike, more often than not, at our most intelligent citizens – business and professional leaders and harried public officials.

Many a promising career has been cut short when the aspirant, tortured by ulcers, has had to slow down, shed responsibility and coast along in a more agreeable, but routine job.

### Six Million Sufferers

Stimulated perhaps by the increasing tempo of modern life, the number of ulcer victims is on the rise. A conservative estimate places present sufferers at six million. And some experts are predicting that as much as 12 percent of our present population is bound to meet up with this affliction.

In recent months, two new contributions to ulcer therapy have been making medical news.

The first is resin, or the "ion exchange antacid," which works on a chemical principle long used by packers to draw excess acids out of fruit juices. Conventional antacids have several annoying disadvantages; they induce constipation in many cases; some cause belching and others have a vile taste.

Resin, which comes in capsule form, is claimed to be free of such faults. In a recent issue of "The Review of Gastroenterology," three New York ulcer specialists reported: "Clinical evidence tends to establish the . . . resin as the closest approach to the ideal antacid thus far available . . ."

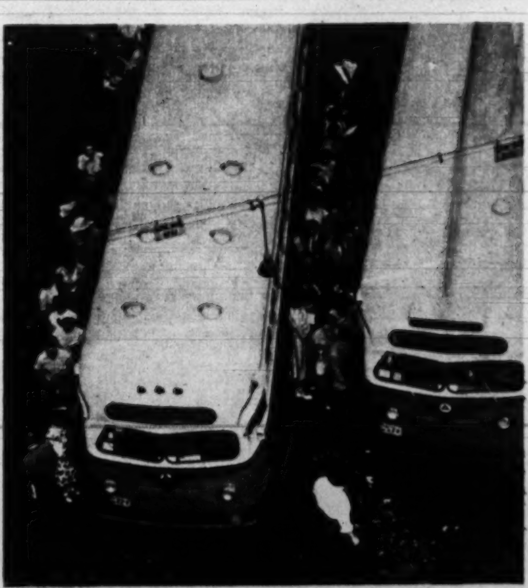
The second recent contribution to ulcer therapy which has aroused much comment in medical circles is a new sedative, banthine. Developed by Dr. Keith S. Grimson, professor of surgery at the Duke University School of Medicine and Drs. Frank H. Longino and C. Keith Lyons of the U. S. Public Health Service, it was first used on patients last May.

Each of the first 18 volunteer patients was remarkably benefited, according to Dr. Grimson. Pain was relieved and X-rays indicated that the ulcers had healed.

"All are living normal lives," Dr. Grimson told a meeting of the Southern Medical Association, "evidently protected by continuous medication with banthine, and most have stopped their ulcer diets."

There are many doctors, however, who, though interested in the preliminary reports on resin and bathine, are awaiting further clinical evidence before making up their minds as to the long-term values of either. Some specialists are downright skeptical.

"There have been many new *ideas* for ulcer treatment," declares Dr. I. M. Grossman, associate professor of physiology at the University of Illinois, "but thus far there have been no significant *advances* in treatment."



**TENSION,** tempo of modern life, failure to relax, doctors believe, are principal causes of stomach ulcers.

And that is one of the reasons doctors are so excited about the possibilities of the hormone, enterogastone, mentioned earlier.

The enterogastone treatment, admittedly still in its formative stages, represents an attempt to approach the ulcer problem from a hitherto untried tack–namely of heading it off before it begins, rather than trying to combat it with palliative measures once it has a foothold.

Enterogastone, for reasons which University of Illinois scientists are now attempting to find, acts by making the mucosa, or stomach lining, tougher and more resistant to the onslaughts of corrosive acids and pepsin found in ulcer sufferers.

It offers the brightest hope to date, medical researchers are convinced, that the crippling stomach ulcer will one day be cured.

The critical evaluation of ulcer treatments is extremely difficult and takes years because some ulcers–for reasons not fully understood –go up and down like a toboggan.

Some ulcers heal spontaneously whether treated or not. Others will show remission (i.e., healing) for a while and then break out anew.

### Medical Treatment Favored

Years ago, standard treatment for most ulcer victims was drastic surgery. Today, doctors veer instead to vigorous medical treatment. The current regimen for most ulcer patients usually calls for the following:

1. A bland, soft, nutritious diet.
2. Frequent feedings to combat formation of excess acid in the stomach.
3. Use of antacids to neutralize acid formations.
4. Temporary use of sedatives and antispasmodics to induce rest.
5. Psychiatric treatment in cases which appear to have psychosomatic origin.

Illinois' Dr. Grossman sums up the problem this way:

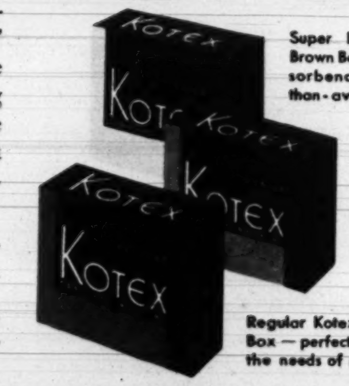
"Ulcers are caused by excess acid formation in the stomach lining. The problem in treatment is twofold–one can approach it by counteracting the acid after it is formed through the use of antacids. Or one can attempt to prevent the formation of excess acids and pepsin through use of sedatives and antispasmodic drugs, or through psychiatric treatment if the ulcer is due to psychosomatic causes."

**Not a shadow of a doubt—**

*Welcome as roses in January*—the confidence you feel, when you can laugh at "calendar" cares—thanks to the new Kotex. You see, those special, flat pressed ends prevent revealing outlines. And you'll *stay* confident; far more *comfortable*, for Kotex is made to stay soft while you wear it. Gives you new, downy *softness that holds its shape.*

Just two of all the features you appreciate, depend on—and find only in the new, softer Kotex.

**Kotex comes in 3 absorbencies** for different women, different days—so choose the absorbency best for *you*.




Super Kotex in the Brown Box—extra absorbency for more-than-average needs.

Junior Kotex in the Green Box—for women who prefer a slightly narrower napkin.

Regular Kotex in the Blue Box—perfectly suited to the needs of most women.

**More women choose KOTEX* than all other sanitary napkins**

For extra comfort, buy the new Kotex *Wonderform Belt. Made with *DuPont nylon* elastic—won't twist, curl, cut! It's *strong*, smooth-feeling; wisp-weight. Dries fast. Stays flat even after many tubbings!

*T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

*Home Experts Design . . .*

# Painless Kitchens

**AMONG THE MOST** important fatigue savers, researchers found, are roller carts or hand trays for carrying dishes.

## Cornell University finds elbow-height shelves, and better planning will help women cut mealtime fatigue

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**OXYGEN MASK** worn by Cornell home economist measures energy used by housewife who has to stoop to reach dishes on a lower shelf.

**OBJECTS** stored at height within housewife's "elbow circle" require little energy to reach. This is recommended level for storing utensils.

**REACHING** high above head wastes energy, imposes strain on back, arms. Store only seldom-used kitchen equipment at this height.

HOW GOOD is your kitchen?

If your mealtime workroom is so well planned that it saves you *energy* as well as time, you're lucky—and smart.

But, if your kitchen is a wilderness of cluttered cupboards and inaccessible pans, if the tip-toe stretch and deep-knee bend are in order every mealtime, it's time to see what's wrong. Because too many kitchens are ill-planned, Cornell University researchers are making a study of better kitchen designs. They have found that while today's housewife has more labor-saving aids than Grandma ever dreamed of, her kitchen too often is only a shade more efficient than Grandma's. And sometimes it's much *less* efficient.

**Are You a Kitchen Climber?**

The reason: there's too much stretching, too much bending, too much walking—in short, too many energy wasting movements.

Do you have to climb a chair to reach the soup plates? Do you have to bend under the sink for the tea pot? "Well, don't," says Mrs. Esther Crew Bratton, assistant professor of home management in Cornell's College of Home Economics. "You're only wasting precious energy.

"And wasted energy," she reminds housewives, "is no more justifiable in your kitchen than in your husband's office or factory."

Do you know that you use 11 times as much energy stooping to reach for a pan on a bottom shelf as you do lifting the same pan off a shelf 48 inches from the floor?

Mrs. Bratton didn't either until she conducted a series of tests (above, right).

You use twice as much energy reaching for a dish on a head-high shelf about 4 feet 8 inches above the floor as you do moving a dish from a shoulder-high shelf. And you use *four times* as much energy getting the same dish from a shelf six feet above the floor.

**Tips for Your Own Kitchen**

Can the benefits of these findings be put to work in your kitchen? They can, say Cornell home economists who offer the following advice:

1. Store your heavy plates, bowls, and pots at counter level.
2. Keep all your frequently-used items within reach of your normal elbow circle.
3. Reserve highest and lowest shelves in your kitchen for items you use least.
4. Stack your like items together.
5. Never stack equipment so that you first have to reach over other equipment to reach it.
6. Use a tray when setting your table. It will save hundreds of needless steps.

Simple rules? Yes, but their observance, according to Cornell University home economists, can help any housewife cut down on needless kitchen fatigue.

**POORLY PLANNED** storage of china, glassware is demonstrated by Alice Davey at Cornell University College of Home Economics. She has to stretch awkwardly, use both hands to lift platter over other dishes.

**NEW CUPBOARD** designed at Cornell places dishes at easy hand level — within housewife's "elbow circle." Better than shelves above.

**ELEVEN** times more energy is used getting pans from very low shelves than is needed for removing them from handier chest-high shelves.

**MIX CABINET**, designed by Cornell home economists to "fit housewife," has shelves one-row deep, one-stack high. Supplies are handy.

only 1 tissue
so SOFT
made with Celuluxe!
so PURE
washed in drinking-pure water!
so STRONG
strong in both directions to hold the hardest sneeze!

Savings Bonds = Security

FALSE TEETH? Chew Steak, Corn, Apples

• Are you discouraged because your false teeth slip? Then read this wonderful news!

Modern science has developed a remarkable new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE, thousands of false-teeth wearers can again bite joyously into a juicy steak — or even eat corn-on-the-cob and apples—without fear of plates slipping.

STAZE seals edges tight — helps keep out annoying food particles. Today get economical STAZE — 35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

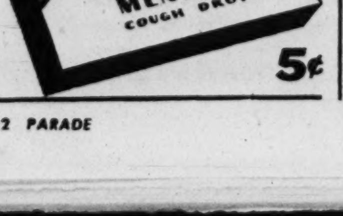
INGROWN NAIL Hurting You? Immediate Relief!

A few drops of OUTGRO® bring blessed relief from tormenting pain of ingrown nail. OUTGRO toughens the skin underneath the nail, allowing the nail to be cut and thus preventing further pain and discomfort. OUTGRO is available at all drug counters.

DOCTORS AGREE MENTHOL IS IMPORTANT IN RELIEVING COLDS

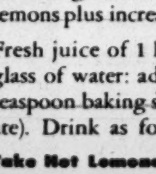
LUDEN'S CONTAIN MORE MENTHOL THAN ANY OTHER COUGH DROPS

Try the *extra* menthol in Luden's Cough Drops. See how quickly you get relief. Buy a pack today.




5¢

FOR COLDS FRESH LEMONS



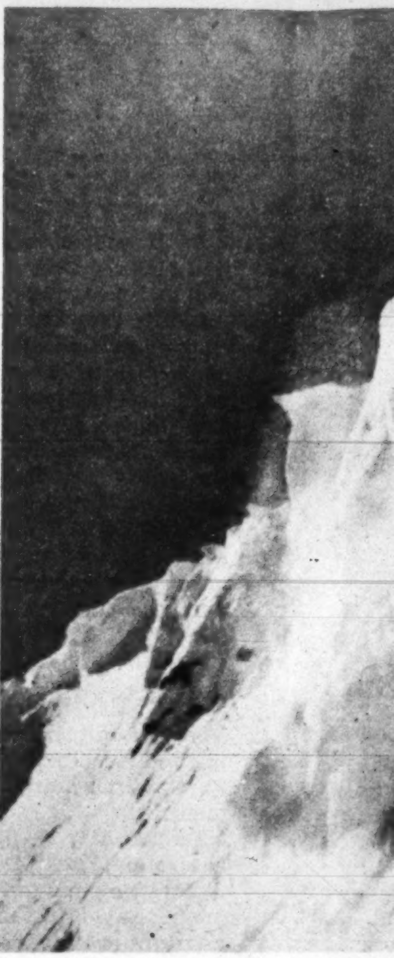
**Take Lemon and Soda** every 2 to 3 hours the first day, 3 to 4 times a day thereafter if needed. Forms natural *sodium citrate;* gives all vitamins in lemons plus increased alkalinity.

Fresh juice of 1 lemon in half glass of water: add—slowly—½ teaspoon baking soda (bicarbonate). Drink as foaming quiets.

**Take Hot Lemonade** when you go to bed. Recommended by doctors everywhere to induce perspiration. Ask for Sunkist Lemons.

Sunkist

**MONTY ATWATER** (right) and forester spot summits where avalanches form.



# He Starts Avalanches!

## Monty Atwater lives with danger

By JACK GOODMAN

Far up on a peak near Alta, Utah, a dark speck moves against the snow. Down below in a quiet valley, a group of skiers in parkas stand tense, waiting for the explosion.

Thousands of feet above them, on the very summit of Utah's Wasatch Range, an "avalanche man" is at work. For two days a storm had piled heavy drifts on Rustler Peak—drifts that threatened the safety of men, women and children skiing below.

But today the storm has cleared away, and early this morning Monty Atwater, the U. S. Forest Service's avalanche expert started out alone. First he planted bright-colored danger flags beneath the drifts. Then the highway was blocked for the safety of motorists.

Now Atwater, snowshoeing to the summit, has planted his tetrytol—an explosive several times more powerful than dynamite.

Up near the tiny dot, the watchers see a faint puff of smoke. It is followed by a jarring thud—then from the waiting skiers comes the cry:

*"Avalanche!"*

The tiny figure of Atwater can be seen scrambling to safety. Then a great veil of white snow—like mist from a waterfall—hides him from sight. Down comes the snow, gaining momentum, a deadly, earth-shaking mass that sets the canyon roaring.

For long minutes the avalanche continues.

Then it's over. Monty Atwater has set off another snow slide that might have claimed skiers' lives.

### Avalanches Twice Destroyed Alta

For 11 of his 44 years, Atwater has had a wintertime job unique in the U. S.—keeping the popular skiing country around Alta free from avalanche dangers. It's a job with considerable personal danger. Twice in the last century Alta has been wiped out by avalanches.

First, Atwater sets up an electrical detonator at the nearest point of safety. Sometimes this is only 30 feet from the explosive.

Then he depresses the battery

**WHAT** an avalanche does: two automobiles lie under slide which blocked road.

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ATWATER STARTS an avalanche, kicking away dangerous overhanging snow.

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plunger and – *whoosh!* – clouds of snow cascade upward, while the blast rocks both Atwater and the nearby pines. And, out from under his feet floods snow by the carload –knocked loose before nature can act, tumbled to positions where the snow mattress can be safely traversed by zooming skiers.

If Atwater ever failed to get away from the moving mass in its first seconds he would be doomed to almost certain death beneath many tons of sliding snow.

**A Life Was Lost**

Next month, at Alta, Atwater will begin training other Forest Service men in avalanche work. Meanwhile, his job extends to other snowy domains as well, for he's the ruler of the Salt Lake City-Alta road. At his order a gate is closed to keep motorists away from the avalanche zones until the danger is past. Since Atwater's arrival on the scene there has been but one fatality. Back in 1940 a foolhardy skier disregarded his warning signs and ventured out on a well-marked avalanche face. He never returned.

Atwater has a bagful of life-saving and limb-protecting advice for novice skiers as well as old-timers:

Always follow the instructions of the ranger.

Always remember: " – *avalanche hazard rises through a storm,* and continues until the snow slides."

As a final rule, he cautions, *"Never go off alone."*

Atwater looks as weatherbeaten as a mountain himself, and about as solid. Stocky, muscular, yet light on his feet, he stands an even six feet in his socks and weighs 195 pounds. His ruddy, deeply-lined face contrasts sharply with sun-bleached sandy hair.

Born in Baker City, Oregon, this outdoor man is something of a

**ATWATER keeps record of snow depth and other factors influencing avalanches.**

scholar and successful writer, too. He has written books on skiing, other books for boys, and magazine articles for a number of youth publications which deal with outdoor life. He knows his great outdoors.


# QUAKER OATS HELPS GROW "Stars of the Future"

**Doctors say the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow!**

**THE GIANT OF THE CEREALS IS QUAKER OATS!**

***A GIANT in Nutrition!***

Mother—know your cereals if you want your boy or girl to have the energy it takes to be a Star! There's more energy, more stamina in nourishing oatmeal than any other whole-grain cereal! A recent survey shows only 1 school child in 5 gets enough breakfast. That's why doctors say, the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow. So serve Quaker Oats often!

***A GIANT in Value!***

To save money—see how nutritious breakfasts of Quaker Oats help cut down on grocery bills! A time-saver, too, for fast breakfasts—Quick Quaker Oats cooks in 2½ minutes!

Less than 1¢ A SERVING for the Giant of the Cereals

***A GIANT in Flavor!***

Tempts appetites every time! The creamy-delicious taste of Quaker Oats makes it the most popular cereal in the world! See luscious recipes on package. Get Quaker Oats today!

**QUAKER OATS**

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

A handsome "surprise dessert" that you will be proud to serve, is a chocolate cake topped with whipped cream, and glazed, baked winter pears.

# Glazed Pear Cake

BY *BETH MERRIMAN*
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

WINTER PEARS make wonderful eating, just as they are, or cooked. For Glazed Pear Cake, we baked the fruit first, then chilled it. You'll find this dessert worthy of your best company dinner, and not difficult to make. Use a cake mix, to make it even easier. Begin the meal with consomme. For the main course serve a mixed grill, with whipped potatoes and buttered green beans.

## What You Need . . .

- 1 9-in. square chocolate cake
- 8 baked pear halves
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream, whipped
- Chocolate Glaze*

## To Make It . . .

On a cake platter, arrange a paper doilie. Put strips of waxed paper over doilie. Place cake on waxed paper. Cut cake in quarters then diagonally to make 8 pieces. Separate. On each piece of cake, place a mound of whipped cream. Cover pear halves with glaze; place on mounds of cream. Reassemble cake. Decorate between pear halves and around edges with whipped cream. Remove waxed paper.

## Chocolate Glaze*

Melt 1 square chocolate in 1 tbs. butter. Remove from heat, add ½ cup sugar slowly, then ¼ cup cream. Beat smooth; bring slowly to boil. Remove from heat; add 1 square chocolate; stir until melted. Add 1 tsp. vanilla; cool.

**PLACE** paper doilie and strips of waxed paper on plate. Cut cake in fourths, then in eighths.

**SEPARATE** wedges of cake. Frost chilled baked winter pear halves with cooled Chocolate Glaze.

**PLACE** generous mound of whipped cream on each cake wedge. Top with glazed pear half.

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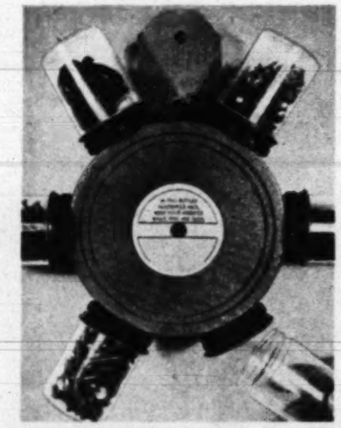
nilla; cool.

# Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

**FOR BABY'S SHAMPOO,** new shade made of Vinylite plastic keeps soap out of eyes, ears, mouth, makes hair washing more fun for baby, less trouble for mother. Shade comes in pink, blue, yellow, green with elastic band that stretches to fit all baby head sizes.

**MAILBOX CAMERA** offers easy, lazy way to get snapshots you want. For little more than $1, you get camera loaded with 35 mm. film. Unwrap, adjust view finder, take 8 shots, and drop whole unit in mail. Pictures are mailed back to you with negatives without charge.



**REVOLVING RACK** neatly stores nails, tacks, pins and other small items which usually clutter up drawers and shelves. The six 1-ounce jars screw into their tops. Rack is wood; jars are green or amber transparent plastic. Screws into kitchen or the workroom wall.

**MEMO PAD** number finder is the latest accessory designed to fit under standard desk telephone. It holds 2,000 phone numbers in convenient pull-type drawer. Loose-leaf page style allows adding new pages for additional numbers. Second drawer is for memoranda.

## *Plus these other new conveniences:*

**NEW IRONING TABLE** adjusts to heights from 26" to 36", can be used sitting or standing. Serves as utility table for portable sewing machine, typewriter, other equipment.

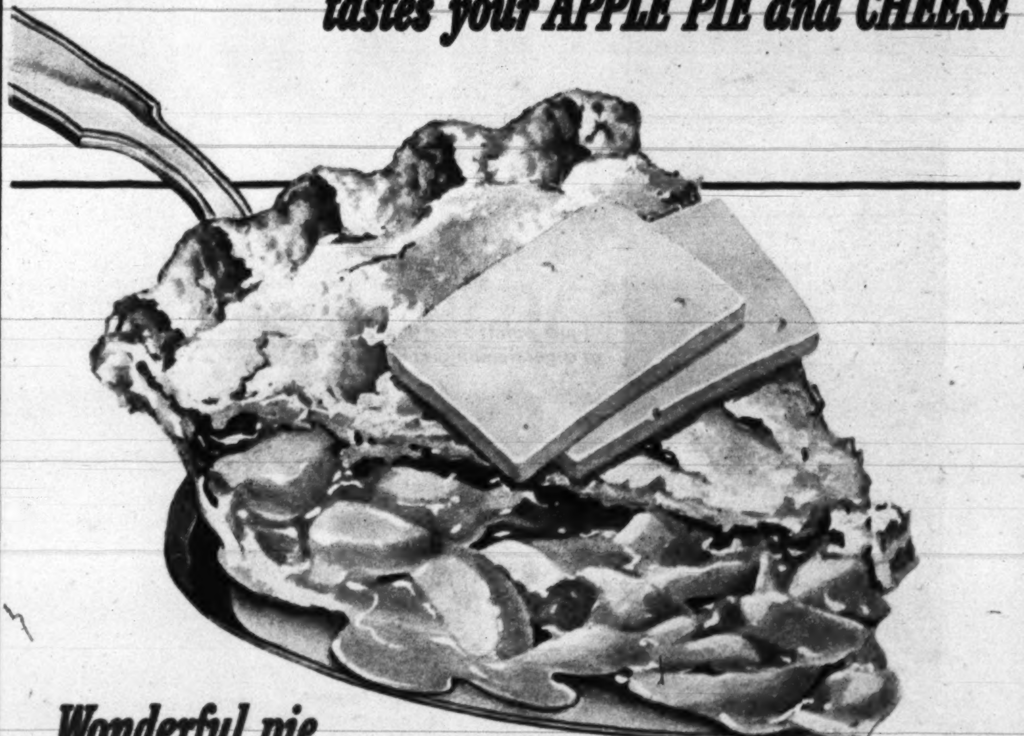
**BABY BURPING** is simplified with special adjustable pad that fits either shoulder of mother or dad, buttons neatly around neck. It's washable, avoids sour odors on dress, suit, and doesn't chafe baby's chin.

**SPARKLE TOWELS** made of non-woven cotton plastic fabric are appreciably less expensive than usual woven towels, yet are said to excel for dish-drying, dusting, polishing furniture, cleaning windows, silverware, glassware. They feel like cloth, not paper, become softer not stiffer in use, are washable, and can be reused many times. They have greater absorptive capacity, tend to dry quicker. They are also free of lint.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO PETER DRYDEN, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.


# You wonderful, wonderful woman

*that's what he will say when he tastes your APPLE PIE and CHEESE*



*Wonderful pie... easy, quick, with the new*

# Pillsbury PIE CRUST MIX

What else says "happy home" like homemade, hot-from-the-oven apple pie on the table. And now really fine homemade pie—any kind—is easy, whether you're experienced or not. Just add water to the new Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix. Finest ingredients are scientifically blended to assure tender, flaky crust, rich with the flavor of fine shortening. Ann Pillsbury's recipes for fillings are on the package. Start enjoying homemade pies today.

Pillsbury BEST XXXX Mixes

*3 Original Rogers Silverplated Teaspoons.* Exclusive Lady Ann pattern—only 50¢ and 6 coupon values. Send to Pillsbury, Box 150, Minneapolis, Minn. Write for free premium booklet on Pillsbury Premium Plan. Savings up to 50% on complete silverware service and other valuable articles. Extra-Value coupons with all Pillsbury packages.

*Your grocer has tangy American cheese to complement your apple pie. Get some when you buy Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix. (9 full ounces in every package—ample for a big, two-crust pie.)*

You and Ann Pillsbury can make a great team

Ann Pillsbury has developed a new pie crust mix in *her* kitchen to save you time in *your* kitchen, and give you perfect results every time.

*"I was studying to be a secretary to help mama out."*

*"I just pointed the gun at a gentleman and it went off."*

*"A kiss is nice but a diamond bracelet lasts forever."*

# BIG BLONDE

**Carol Channing proves that the best things do not necessarily come in small packages**

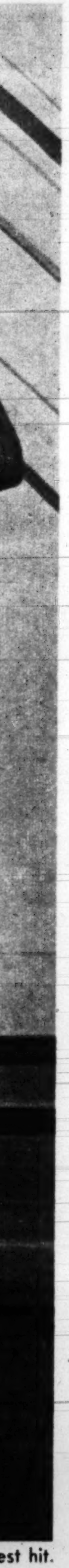
When Carol Channing, leading lady of the musical version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," opens her mouth to announce that "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend" she can be heard two full city blocks away.

Everything Miss Channing does is king-size. The original heroine of the Anita Loos flapper tale was a fragile and winsome little blonde. But Miss Channing, who is something of a Valkyrie, has changed all that. She is six-feet-plus in high heels and weighs 155 pounds without her diamond tiara. Her mincing steps, her wide-eyed stares and her droll, husky drawl are an hilarious take-off on the "little girl." She is a consummate comic, and she dances the Charleston and other jigs of the Twenties as though she learned them before walking occurred to her.

**Eyes Like the Moon**

Miss Channing's saucer eyes have been compared in size to the moon. If anything, they've opened even wider since she's been hailed as the theater's newest, funniest comedienne. California-born, she came East via Bennington College and tried for eight years to make Broadway notice her. Her first break came last year in "Lend an Ear."

King-sized, blonde and charming, Carol Channing is Broadway's newest hit.



est hit.

# insist on inhiston to

THE ANTI-HISTAMINE TABLET

# STOP COLDS

## *But you must take this new drug discovery promptly —AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD!*

Imagine going through winter without *a single cold!* You have a chance to do that, if you use this new drug discovery properly! Keep Inhiston handy at home and carry a pocket-packet with you at all times.

The first sneeze or sniffle may warn you "a cold is coming!" Act fast! Now is the time when "histamine" is released in your system and the cold is "taking hold." Anti-histamine is needed—*fast!*

Take 2 Inhiston tablets at once. In research with various anti-histamines where treatment began within an hour after first sign of a cold, in a great majority of test cases, the cold was *stopped!*

Mrs. E. Scimonelli, Ozone Park, N. Y., says: "I felt a cold coming on. I was sneezing, my nose was stopped up. I took 2 Inhiston tablets. Next day I felt better. I took 1 more tablet; by noon my cold was gone."

## *Inhiston is the new anti-histamine tablet you've read about!*

This is an historic year in the annals of medicine . . . the year of man's first great victory over the common cold! Just think! Now, at last, mankind has a real weapon against the common cold for you and your children, on public sale at your drugstore. It is Inhiston, the anti-histamine tablet!

**A NEW DRUG—NOT LIKE ASPIRIN, QUININE**

Inhiston is not merely another "cold tablet"—not a salt, effervescent powder, aspirin or quinine compound. Inhiston is an *anti-histamine,* with an action based on a new, revolutionary concept of cold treatment. Nation-wide research on various anti-histamines has proved that *colds can be stopped,* in the great majority of cases, if anti-histamine treatment begins within an hour after the first cold symptom appears. This is truly wonderful news!

**BUY AT ONCE—CARRY IT WITH YOU!**

Don't wait for a cold to strike. Be prepared *now* with plenty of Inhiston, ready to take at the first sign of a cold. Buy a bottle for the medicine chest at home, another for the place you work, and a handy pocket-package to carry with you at all times. Never be without Inhiston.

But remember—*insist on Inhiston!* We know of no other product on public sale with Inhiston's anti-histamine formula. That's why we say: *insist on Inhiston* for your cold.

**HOW *YOU* CAN HELP ELIMINATE COLDS WITH INHISTON**

1 Buy a bottle of Inhiston (36 tablets) *at once* and put it in the medicine chest.

2 Get several of the easy-to-carry packets of 12 Inhiston tablets so you and your family can have Inhiston handy at all times, ready to take *at first sign of a cold.*

3 If you now have a cold, take Inhiston immediately to shorten the cold and reduce the sneezing, sniffling and coughing. That way your family runs less risk of catching your cold.

**NOTE:** In any illness, your wisest course is to see your doctor at once. All too often, symptoms associated with colds can be the first signs of more serious illness. If you have chest pains, a marked fever, severe coughing, or other unusual symptoms, stay in bed and call your doctor!

INSIST ON **inhiston**
Trade Mark

**THE ANTI-HISTAMINE TABLET**

*TO BE TAKEN AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD*

12 TABLETS—39¢

36 TABLETS—98¢

100 TABLETS—$1.98

Copyright 1949 by Union Pharmaceutical Co., Inc., Montclair, N. J., Distributor

parade's tips for men ...

# Gimmicks For Guys

**RAIN LEGGINGS** protect that crease in downpours. You keep 'em on with an adjustable anchor in pants pockets. About $1.

**LOUNGING**, winter and summer: Striped terry-cloth slipover shirt has two pockets, one oilskin-lined to keep tobacco dry. $12.50.

**REAL DICE** rattle in new cufflinks, which come in own matching colored suede bags.

**Clever new ideas aren't all for ladies. Here are some smart stunts, for men only**

**GRIP THE TOW** with horsehide ski mitt. Gauntlet unzips, turns back, reveals rubber grip-pad inside. In all sizes; $8.50 a pair.

**WHERE TO BUY THEM?** Just send your query with a stamped envelope (addressed to yourself) to Men's Fashion Editor, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.


pleasant
gentle
effective

*Pleasant* ... real mint for taste and breath.

*Gentle* ... contains the finest known polishing ingredients.

*Effective* ... made with antacid magnesium hydroxide.

# *Newsreel*

By HY GARDNER

**IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE** truth is stranger than fiction, why don't you relax for a minute and let me try to convince you—with a few oddities from the news?

In Lakeland, Fla., for instance, someone stole a 500-pound stone elephant from a college campus . . . In Albany, N. Y., a woman pawned her husband for $45 . . . In Tampa, Fla., the Navy tried feeding garlic to sailors—as a mosquito repellent . . . In Bridgeton, N. J., two fliers were freed on a low-flying charge when they explained they were merely buzzing a cemetery . . . And in Manchester, Eng., an art student declined a scholarship because he'd been taught it wasn't nice to paint lady nudes.

* * *

**CALL OF THE ROAD:** In Trenton, N. J., a woozy driver skimmed so close to a magistrate that he ripped his pants off. Later, he was convicted by the same magistrate for drunken driving. But he appealed, claiming the magistrate was prejudiced—because he lost his pants . . . In Norwich, Eng., the City Council voted to buy the Lord Mayor an automobile tall enough to permit hizzhonor to enter without removing his high silk topper . . . In St. Louis, a motorist swore at his car for a week until a mechanic discovered that the noise in his engine came from a woodpecker lodged between radiator and grill . . . And in Philadelphia a stranger offered to steer a stalled car while its owner pushed it. When the car started the stranger drove off in it.

. . . his motor developed a bad knock . . .

**THE FLESH IS WEAK:** In the Bronx, a violin student had to have three stitches taken when he caught his nose between the strings of his fiddle . . . In Akron, O., one friend sued another for shaking his hand so vigorously that he broke it . . . In New York a spinster was so surprised at a marriage proposal that she swallowed her minute-old engagement ring and almost choked . . . And in Chicago police appealed through the lost-and-found columns for a woman to please claim her misplaced wooden leg . . . But the flesh was firm in Seattle where a riveter fell four floors down an airshaft, landed in an easy chair, lighted a cigarette and went back to work before he could be accused of loafing on the job.

* * *

**COPS AND ROBBERS:** In Monroe, La., thieves entered an apartment and took everything, *including* the kitchen sink. The police never apprehended them . . . In Miami, the cops raided a stag show where

. . . beat it, the cops!

they arrested two midgets they found hiding in a bass drum . . . But in Atlantic City, crime got even with the law when burglars broke into police headquarters and stole all the nickels from the cops' private pinball machine.

* * *

**LOVE CONQUERS ALL:** In Los Angeles, a traffic judge, about to sentence a speeder to 90 days in jail, learned the offender was about to be married. So he suspended sentence and officiated at the ceremony instead . . . In Cologne, Germany, after a farmhand was sentenced to 12½ years for beating his girl friend with an iron bar, cutting her throat with a rusty razor and trying to tie her to a railroad track, the fair maiden swooned, kissed him and cried, "I'll wait for you, darling!" . . . But in Portland, Ore., love paled when a local resident began to use marked cards whenever he played pinochle with his wife. "He always let me win," she complained in a divorce court, "so he could go out and see his girl friend."

(**LISTEN** *to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.*)


Thrifty, Easy-to-make

TOMATO-JELLY SALADS

*made with the REAL Gelatine*

KNOX

the REAL

Gelatine

ALL PROTEIN—NO SUGAR

FOUR ENVELOPES FOR 4 MEALS

**Liven Up Your Luncheon with Flavor and Color**

These fancy, perky aspic salads are so easy to make when you have Knox Unflavored Gelatine. Knox blends so perfectly with tomato juice, assures firm, tender texture. Try these three recipes.

**Soften:** 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine
**in:** ½ cup cold tomato juice
**Dissolve thoroughly in:** 1¼ cups canned tomato juice which has been brought to a full boil. Stir well.
**Season with:** 1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
**Mold in:** ½-cup individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing.
**Makes:** 4 individual molds.

**Variation:** Up to 2 cups chopped vegetables such as celery, green pepper, parsley, shredded cabbage, cauliflower, or peas, may be added for 6 servings. Add when the tomato jelly has reached the consistency of unbeaten egg white.

**Variation:** When the tomato jelly has reached the consistency of unbeaten egg white, fold in 1 cup diced or shredded shrimp, crabmeat or lobster and ½ cup diced celery. Makes 6 servings.

**FREE! Gel-Cookery Recipe Book**

★ "*Mrs. Knox's Illustrated Guide to Modern Gel-Cookery*" gives you new ways to charm appetites, shows you how *all-around useful* Knox Gelatine can be. Discover Gel-Cookery, the key to easy, low-cost meals. Salads, desserts, main dishes, candies—all elegantly delicious with an out-of-the-rut difference that will surely make Knox Gelatine a stand-by in your kitchen. *Mail the coupon today.*

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FOR HEADACHES
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Use it also for
FAST RELIEF
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ACID INDIGESTION
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THE MODERN MEDICAL WAY
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● When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .
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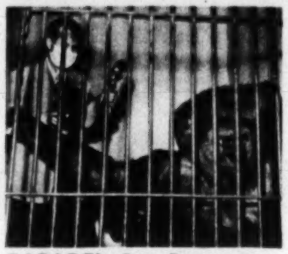
And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT's fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . 10¢
FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

**Can We Choose Our Babies In Advance?**

For centuries, married couples have wished they could choose the sex of their children. They never could. But now scientists at Duke University think there may be a way to do it. Read about their discoveries next week.

# You'll like the . . . Keepers' Pets



**PARADE's** Ben Ross enters cage to photograph "Oka."

**LADY GORILLA** "Oka" is 305-pound pet of keeper Jim Reilley, who calls her "Doll-Head."

**AFFECTIONATE** orang-utan is "Andy," a shy youngster who weighs 60 pounds, reminds keeper Mike Quinn of "a little boy."

**KEEPER** Jim Cuff plays favorites with 40-year-old hippo named "Pete." "He's so faithful and gentle," says Cuff.

**THIS** is "Jimmy," a South American honey bear, who licks Dick Bergmann's nose. "He's quite a character," says Bergmann.

Ross enters
ph "Oka."

ngster who
little boy."

licks Dick
Bergmann.

Dromedary named "Tracy" lifts foot in plea for sugar. "It's a pleasure to be with her," says keeper Henry Bartels.

YOU'D THINK the zoo keeper who makes pets of the animals is a figure closely allied to the bus driver who can't keep off the line, or the barman with a taste for the stuff.

Actually, he's just a soft touch for the authentic if unexpected loyalty, gentleness, and understanding that can be harbored in a 305-pound gorilla, a lady dromedary, or a Malayan wood ibis named "Herman." Here's the proof, in the form of keepers and their special pets at New York's 252-acre Bronx Zoo.

**FLORENCE** the Florida otter comes when keeper Vince Nesor whistles.

**"COCKY,"** an Australian cockatoo, shadows head keeper Geo. Scott.

**NUBIAN** giraffe loves bananas and raisin bread fed by George Kress.

**MACAW** named "Pop" tours the Bird House on Joe Gerben's shoulder, says "Hello, Pop!"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# ARTHRITIS? RHEUMATISM?

The pains and discomfort of arthritis and rheumatism are usually relieved promptly and safely in the way that has been tried and proved efficacious by great numbers of users all over the world. . . . *DOLCIN* is the remarkable, clinically tested remedy that is being prescribed by many doctors and used in many hospitals and clinics. DOLCIN is the result of a modern, scientific approach to the relief of pains of rheumatism and arthritis. 'DOLCIN' tablets are non-toxic—they will not harm the heart or any other organ. *Why suffer?* Get your DOLCIN today. At all drug stores — standard size contains 100 tablets . . . large, economy size 500 tablets. **Write for free folder:** Department P16 DOLCIN CORPORATION, 683 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**
**for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis**

Just right for American taste...
# Hormel Chili

**CHILI** *hot dogs*
Hearty meal with a summer picnic gusto. Place grilled Hormel Dairy Frankfurts on toasted buns . . . then top off with a generous spoonful of bubbling hot Hormel Chili. Everybody likes the way Hormel chefs blend fat red beans, good lean beef and zesty sauce to make Hormel Chili Con Carne.

**CHILI** *in green rice ring*
Press hot cooked rice mixed with 4 tbs. of chopped spinach or parsley into small ring mold. Set in boiling water, while heating can of Hormel Chili Con Carne. Turn ring out on platter; fill center with piping hot chili.

**CHILI** *omelet*
Prepare a six egg omelet. Heat can of Hormel Chili Con Carne to bubbling point. Fold golden brown omelet over half of rich, meaty Hormel Chili; pour rest of chili around omelet.

**DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T LIKE** chili con carne the way Hormel makes it. Merely send sales slip with comment to Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn. Twice what you paid will be refunded.

*You'll like* **HORMEL CHILI CON CARNE**
*not too hot... not too mild... just right!*

HORMEL
GOOD FOOD

**DRESSMAKER:** On fifth floor, Mme. Jeanne Pages sits and sews, copying expensive models to fit low budgets.

**RADIO SINGER** Maurice Bruot lives with his mother, hopes for stage role. Meanwhile, he gives autographs.

# Who Lives in a Paris Apartment?

**MACHINIST** Fauchesond, Madame and little Claudette, live in a balcony suite (1,000 francs extra a month).

EVER WONDER what goes on behind the curtained windows of an apartment house?

A photographer in Paris got to wondering the other day as he passed a typical boarding house. He took the picture at right, then walked inside.

On these pages is what the photographer saw when his knock opened doors on the daily lives of 15 Parisians.

Six stories high, the boarding house, or *pension de famille*, is like countless others that line Paris streets. It is not luxurious, nor is it squalid. Although it has needed painting for years, it is clean.

Here live the average people of Paris – those who make up the majority of the city's five million population.

The average Frenchman makes about $60 a month, pays about $15-$20 a month for a two-and-one-half to three-room apartment. But as long as bread and wine are cheap, he seems able to enjoy life.

**CONCIERGE:** Mme. Quereel, the caretaker, lives snugly on the first floor with cat and parrot, collects the rents.

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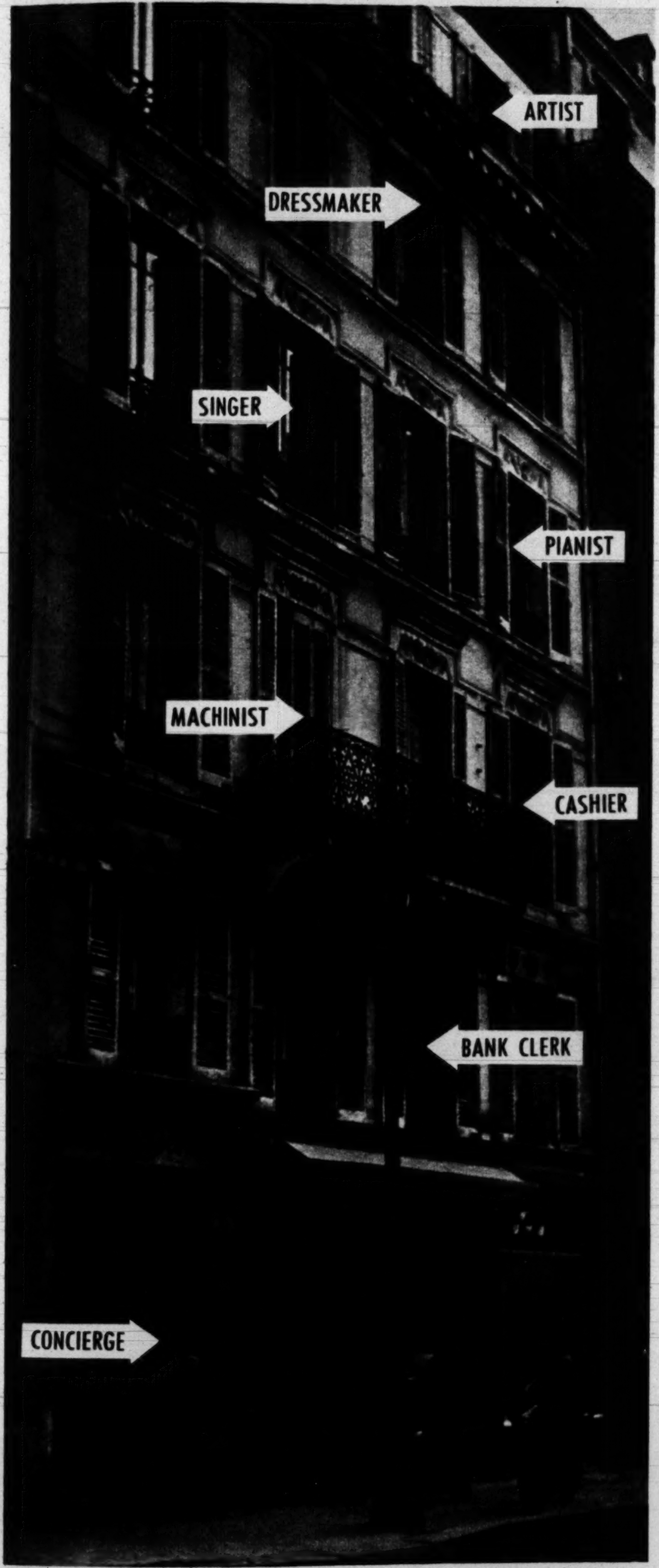

**ARTIST:** In the attic, of course, where the light is best. Boris Grimson paints gay posters. After all, one must eat.

**PIANIST** Andre Krust (right) practices 6 hours daily, teaches to pay rent, is happy with wife and baby.

**CABARET CASHIER** Denise Belau collects cash from night club patrons. Leg make-up is cheaper than $12 nylons. She wants marriage, home in Paris suburbs.

**BANK CLERK:** Paul Martin and his family scrape along on his $16-a-week salary. But then, bread is still only 25 cents a yard, and there is always wine.

THIS AMAZING GIFT OFFER EXPIRES IN A FEW SHORT WEEKS AND WILL NOT BE REPEATED! SO ACT AT ONCE!

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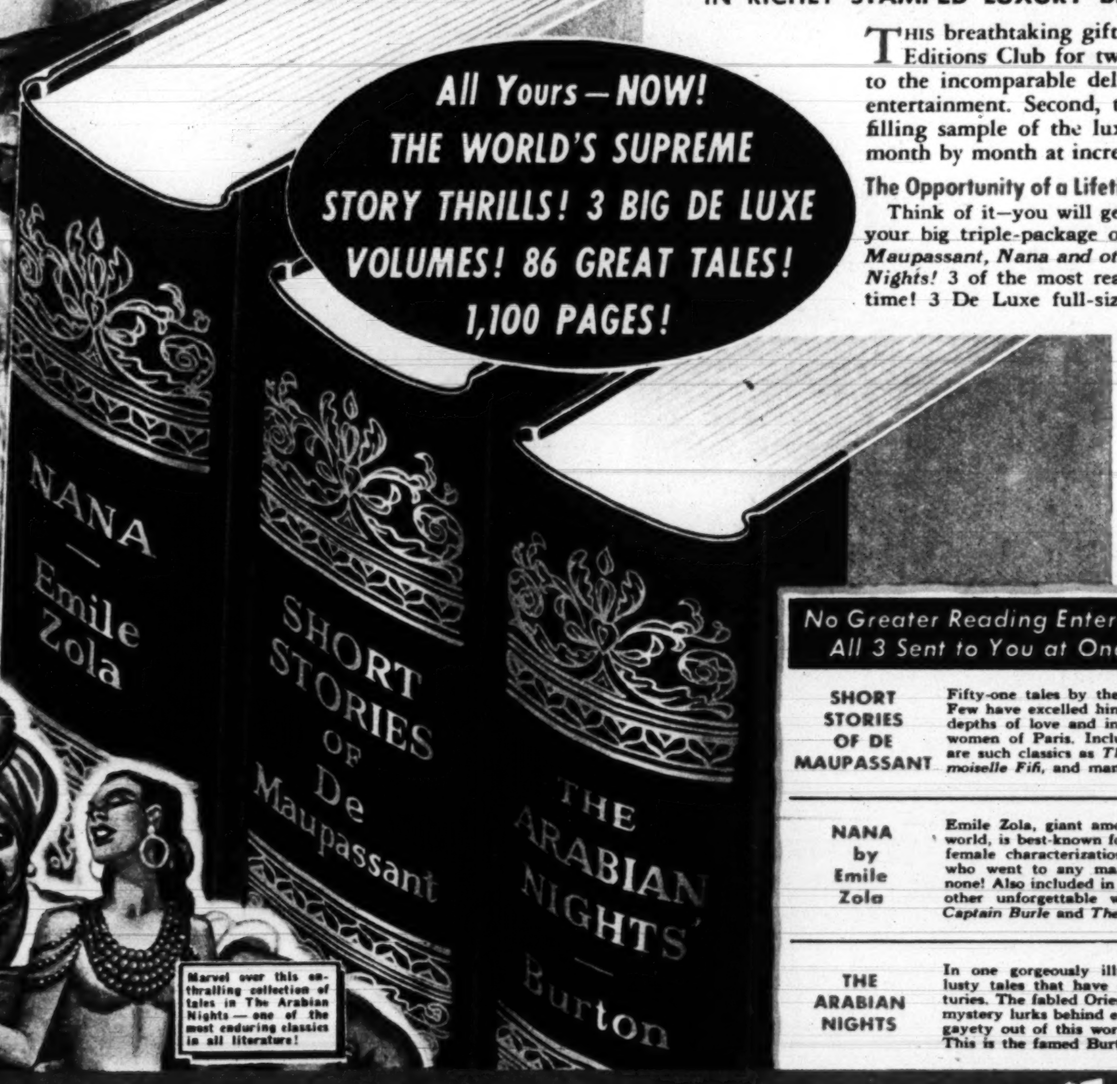


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# The Washington Post COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1950

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

nancy
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER
JAN 22
CLASS 3A
!
REPORT CARDS WILL BE GIVEN OUT TODAY
I'M AFRAID TO LOOK
OH, DEAR ---WHAT AN AWFUL REPORT CARD-- I HATE TO SHOW IT TO AUNT FRITZI
SCHOOL
OOPS!
WOW--- SOME WIND
OH, DEAR, IT GOT AWAY
OH, WELL--IF IT'S LOST, IT'S LOST
JAN 22
REPORT CARD
D
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PENNY
BY HAENIGSEN
YES, ELSA....YES, I'M ALL READY.
OKAY, I'LL BE RIGHT OVER.
ARE YOU GOING OUT?
YES, MOTHER.
WHERE ARE YOU GOING, DEAR?
ELSA AND I HAVE A DOUBLE DATE WITH CEDRIC AND TYRONE.
WELL, DON'T STAY OUT LATE.
WE WON'T, MOTHER. THEY'RE TWO NEW BOYS FROM THE BOARDING SCHOOL.
MUCH LATER
WHERE, IN HEAVEN'S NAME, DO YOU SUPPOSE SHE IS UNTIL THIS HOUR?
HERE SHE COMES NOW.
WELL, YOUNG LADY, THIS IS A FINE TIME TO BE COMING HOME. WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
JUST OVER AT ELSA'S HOUSE, FATHER.
CEDRIC AND TYRONE WERE BEING PUNISHED AND WEREN'T ALLOWED TO LEAVE THE SCHOOL, SO OUR DATE WAS OFF.
THEN WHY DIDN'T YOU COME HOME?
I HAD TO WAIT FOR ELSA'S FATHER TO COME HOME SO THAT SHE WOULDN'T BE ALONE.
WELL, THEN WHY DIDN'T YOU PHONE US?
I COULDN'T, THE PHONE WAS BUSY ALL THE TIME.
RUBBISH, THE PHONE COULDN'T POSSIBLY HAVE BEEN BUSY ALL THAT TIME.
IT WAS TOO, FATHER, ELSA AND I WERE TALKING TO TYRONE AND CEDRIC.
JAN-22-50
HAENIGSEN

2

MARY WORTH
MR. JAMES DALE AND MRS. BRICK RILEY TO SEE MR. KALKENBROOM! ... FROM HIS ADVERTISING AGENCY!
ONE MOMENT, SIR...
WHAT TYPE PERSON IS MR. K., JIMMY?
COLORFUL AS A BOOKIE'S SHIRT, BRICK!.. CAME OVER FROM EUROPE AS A GLASS BLOWER.. DEVELOPED SOME OF THE EARLY BASIC PATENTS ON CONTACT LENSES AND MADE A MINT!
HE TALKS LIKE AN OLD TIME DUTCH COMIC AND HE'S STUBBORN AS A GOAT.. BUT..
THIS WAY, PLEASE...!
MR. KALKENBROOM! GREAT TO SEE YOU! THIS IS THE COPY-WRITER ON YOUR ACCOUNT! WE...
JA, JA! HELLO!.. NOW, QVICK!.. SHOW ME THIS MONKEY BUSINESS MR. PURCHESS IS TELLING ME ABOUT BY TELEPHONE!
YOU WANT A CAMPAIGN THAT'LL PUT YOUR NAME ON EVERYBODY'S LIPS AND YOUR LENSES ON EVERYBODY'S EYES! THIS WILL DO IT!
JA?.. SO YOU SAY!.. GIF IT ONCE TO ME!
MMM!.. HUMPH!.. UM-HMMM..!
?
MR. CHIMMY DALE!.. IF I AM A HAT WEARING, I LIFT IT TO YOU! .. YOU ARE A CHEENIUS!
1-22-50

OZARK IKE® by RAY GOTTO
BANG!
TRAPPED LIKE RATS!
BOOM!
ZING!
AMBUSHED!
AND WE THOUGHT PASTURE-VIEW PLAZA WOULD BE A PERFECT HIDE-OUT!
WE'LL SHOOT OUR WAY OUT!
YIPES!- THEY'RE AT THE DOOR ALREADY!
COME AND GET US!
AW, STOP PLAYIN' COPS 'N ROBBUHS IN THAR!...
...AH JUS' COME UP T'SEE WHY YUH WAS RAISIN' SUCH A RACKET!
WE'RE MAKIN' NOISE, HE SAYS!
WITH A WAR RAGING OUTSIDE!
WHY ALL TH' FIREWORKS, KID?
LONG AS AH KIN REMEMBUH TH' FAT-FIELDS AN' TH' McBATTS HAVE BEEN A FEUDIN' AN' A-FIGHTIN'!... FOLKS IN THESE PARTS ARE SO USED TO IT THEY COULDN'T SLEEP A WINK WITHOUT GUN FIRE A-RINGIN' THROUGH TH' HILLS!...
POW!
EE-YOW!
WELL, NOW... AIN'T THAT JUST PEACHY!
...BUT YOU-ALL GOT NOTHIN' T'FRET ABOUT!... APT AS NOT, A WILD PELLET WON'T RIP INTO THIS HOTEL ALL NIGHT LONG!
HE'S GONE!... SO WHAT'S OUR NEXT MOVE?
WE SIT TIGHT UNTIL THE HEAT'S OFF ON THOSE BANK JOBS WE PULLED IN TH' CITY!
RIGHT!... THIS IS ONE PLACE WHERE WE WON'T BE BOTHERED BY TH' LAW!
MEANWHILE, IN THE LOBBY...
WHO?... SHERIFF BUCK SHOTT?... WHY, SURE WE GOT ACCOMMODATIONS T' HANDLE TH' COON COUNTY DEPUTIES' CONVENTION!
1-22
HEY, SAL... BETTER TELL 'EM TO BRING THEIR SHOOTIN' IRONS!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger.
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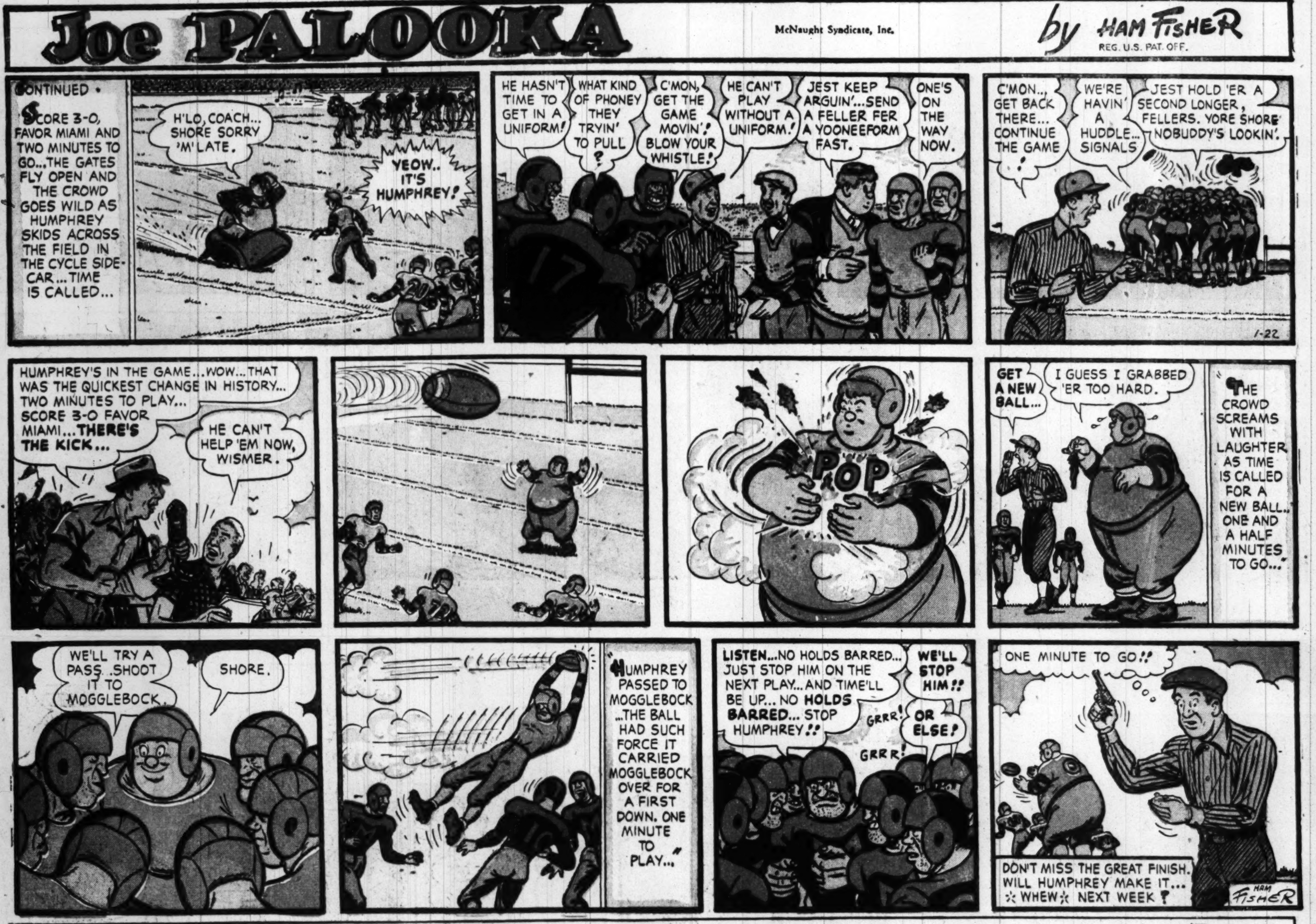
"IMAGINE ME TEACHING FRED ASTAIRE...!"
It happened one day last Summer...
MR. ASTAIRE, YOU'RE AS GREAT A TEACHER AS YOU ARE A DANCER! MAY I TAKE TIME OUT FOR A CIGARETTE?
I SEE YOU'RE A CAMEL SMOKER. DID YOU MAKE THE 30-DAY TEST SO MANY PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT?
YES! AFTER I SAW THE DOCTORS' REPORTS ON THE CAMEL 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST, I MADE MY OWN TEST. IT WAS WONDERFUL! I ENJOYED EVERY PUFF OF IT!
WELL, I HAVEN'T HAD TOO MUCH FUN OUT OF SMOKING LATELY... MAYBE I OUGHT TO MAKE THE 30-DAY TEST MYSELF!
THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORT:
IN A COAST-TO-COAST TEST OF HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO SMOKED ONLY CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS, NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS, MAKING WEEKLY EXAMINATIONS, REPORTED
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
A FEW WEEKS LATER
BEAUTIFULLY DONE, SALLY! THAT TANGO TURN IS TRICKY. AND IT'S MY TURN TO THANK YOU FOR A LESSON—ON CIGARETTE MILDNESS!
I KNEW YOU'D LIKE CAMELS, MR. ASTAIRE! AND I THINK A CAMEL WOULD TASTE GOOD RIGHT NOW, DON'T YOU?
I'M MIGHTY GLAD I MADE THE TEST! CAMELS AGREED WITH MY THROAT RIGHT FROM THE START. IT'S A MILD, GREAT-TASTING CIGARETTE!
FRED ASTAIRE
—famous King of the Dance and founder of the popular Fred Astaire Dance Studios.
Start your own 30-Day Camel MILDNESS Test Today!
CAMEL
CAMELS FOR MILDNESS


Joe PALOOKA
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CONTINUED • SCORE 3-0, FAVOR MIAMI AND TWO MINUTES TO GO...THE GATES FLY OPEN AND THE CROWD GOES WILD AS HUMPHREY SKIDS ACROSS THE FIELD IN THE CYCLE SIDE-CAR...TIME IS CALLED...
H'LO, COACH... SHORE SORRY 'M LATE.
YEOW.. IT'S HUMPHREY!
HE HASN'T TIME TO GET IN A UNIFORM!
WHAT KIND OF PHONEY THEY TRYIN' TO PULL?
C'MON, GET THE GAME MOVIN'. BLOW YOUR WHISTLE!
HE CAN'T PLAY WITHOUT A UNIFORM!
JEST KEEP ARGUIN'...SEND A FELLER FER A YOONEEFORM FAST.
ONE'S ON THE WAY NOW.
C'MON... GET BACK THERE... CONTINUE THE GAME
WE'RE HAVIN' A HUDDLE... SIGNALS
JEST HOLD 'ER A SECOND LONGER, FELLERS. YORE SHORE NOBUDDY'S LOOKIN'.
1-22
HUMPHREY'S IN THE GAME...WOW...THAT WAS THE QUICKEST CHANGE IN HISTORY... TWO MINUTES TO PLAY... SCORE 3-0 FAVOR MIAMI... THERE'S THE KICK...
HE CAN'T HELP 'EM NOW, WISMER.
POP
GET A NEW BALL...
I GUESS I GRABBED 'ER TOO HARD.
"THE CROWD SCREAMS WITH LAUGHTER AS TIME IS CALLED FOR A NEW BALL... ONE AND A HALF MINUTES TO GO..."
WE'LL TRY A PASS. SHOOT IT TO MOGGLEBOCK.
SHORE.
"HUMPHREY PASSED TO MOGGLEBOCK ...THE BALL HAD SUCH FORCE IT CARRIED MOGGLEBOCK OVER FOR A FIRST DOWN. ONE MINUTE TO PLAY..."
LISTEN...NO HOLDS BARRED... JUST STOP HIM ON THE NEXT PLAY...AND TIME'LL BE UP... NO HOLDS BARRED... STOP HUMPHREY!!
WE'LL STOP HIM!!
OR ELSE!
GRRR!
GRRR!
ONE MINUTE TO GO!!
DON'T MISS THE GREAT FINISH. WILL HUMPHREY MAKE IT... WHEW NEXT WEEK!
HAM FISHER

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
THIS IS A CLAMBAKE! WHEN CHAZZ AND I LET DOWN AT THIS FIELD TO DELIVER OUR PASSENGER WE WEREN'T EXPECTING TO LAND IN THE MIDDLE OF A REUNION.
IT'S MY WOE, FLY-BOY. IF OLD CHOPSTICK JOE HAD KNOWN YOU WERE HAULING FOR THE PRISONER-RESCUE OUTFIT, WE COULD HAVE SWUNG THIS DEAL AT CUT-RATE.
UNUSU EXPOR INC
IT WAS SWELL OF YOU TO BANK ROLL OLD MAYOR CHUM'S RELEASE.
MUST'VE POPPED M' CORK, PALLY... THE O'HARA DOLL AND CHUM FUN CAUGHT ME IN A WEAK MOMENT.
SEEMS THE CHINESE REBELS KNOCKED OFF THE OLD BOY'S BAILIWICK AND PUT THE ARM ON HIM. WORD GOT THROUGH TO THE KID'S STATE SIDE SCHOOL AND HE YELLED FOR O'HARA. THEN THEY LOOKED ME UP.
OLD CHOPS STILL HAS CONNECTIONS AND THEY PASS THE WORD THAT "UNUSUAL EXPORTS, INC." CAN SPRING POP. WE MAKE THE DEAL AND COME HERE TO WAIT FOR DELIVERY.
IT WAS A RIGHT DEAL, CHOPS. LOOKIT! JUST SEEING HIS SON HAS SNAPPED OLD MAYOR CHUM OUT OF THE DAZE HE WAS IN WHEN WE FOUND HIM.
UH, HUH! RIGHT NOW, HE LOOKS LIKE HE HAS A BETTER CHANCE OF SURVIVING THAN YOUR SAWED-OFF PAL DOES!
BUT, SPRAY HONEY...!
I OUGHT TO MOW YOU DOWN, YOU INFLATED, EGOTISTICAL, FAT-HEADED, FLY-TRAMP! YOU JUST TAKE OFF WITHOUT EVEN LETTING ME KNOW! NO LETTERS! NO FORWARDING ADDRESS!
TRIED TO LOSE ME, DIDN'T YOU, YOU LOVE-'EM-AND-LEAVE-'EM LOTHARIO? WANT TO PLAY THE FIELD, DO YOU, LOVER BOY?
HONEST, BABY, I NEVER! SW'ELP ME!
LISTEN, HONEY, IT'S JUST THAT THINGS HAVE BEEN KINDA HECTIC AND OL' HOTSHOT JUST NEVER SEEMED TO HAVE TIME TO WRITE...BUT, FROM NOW ON, WE'LL JUST WORK OUT A SYSTEM FOR KEEPING TRACK OF EACH OTHER...
YOU'RE DOGGONED RIGHT WE WILL! AND I KNOW A DANDY LITTLE SYSTEM — IT'S CALLED MATRIMONY!
1-22

2

## MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

## DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

*Advertisement*

**NOW! PROOF that brushing teeth right after eating with**

# COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HELPS STOP TOOTH DECAY!

## Exhaustive Research by Eminent Dental Authorities Proves How Using Colgate Dental Cream Helps Stop Tooth Decay Before It Starts!

NOW! Dental science offers *proof* that brushing teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating is an effective, *safe* way to help prevent new cavities, greatly reduce tooth decay!

More than 2 years' continuous research at leading universities—hundreds of case histories—makes this the most *conclusive* proof in all dentifrice research on tooth decay!

For now—the same toothpaste you use to clean your breath while you clean your teeth—brings you a *proved* way to reduce tooth decay! Colgate Dental Cream has been proved to contain all the necessary ingredients—including an exclusive *patented* ingredient—for effective daily dental care. No risk of irritation to tissues and gums! And no change in Colgate's famous flavor, foam, or cleansing action! The Colgate Dental Cream now at your dealer's is the same formula used in these exhaustive tests.

Regular visits to your dentist are necessary for complete dental care. No home method can help everyone; nor can it stop *all* tooth decay or help cavities already started.

**NO OTHER DENTIFRICE OFFERS PROOF OF THESE RESULTS**

**X-Rays Show How Proper Use Of Colgate's Helps Stop Tooth Decay!**

Under the direction of eminent dental authorities, one group of college men and women always brushed their teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating—while another group followed their usual dental care. The average of the group using Colgate's as directed, and using Colgate's *exclusively*, was a startling reduction in number of cavities—*far less tooth decay!* The other group developed new cavities at a much higher rate.

Modern research shows that tooth decay is caused by mouth acids which are at their worst right after eating. When you brush your teeth with Colgate's as directed, you help remove mouth acids before they can harm enamel. And Colgate's penetrating foam reaches crevices in teeth where food particles often lodge.

*Advertisement*

**Mothers! Children Love Colgate's Flavor! It's Easy To Start Them On The Colgate Way To Reduce Tooth Decay!**

Don't wait another day to start your children on Colgate Dental Cream. Teach them the importance of always brushing their teeth right after every meal. They'll love Colgate's flavor, so it's easy to get them to use Colgate's correctly, give them all the benefits of this safe, *proved* way to reduce tooth decay!

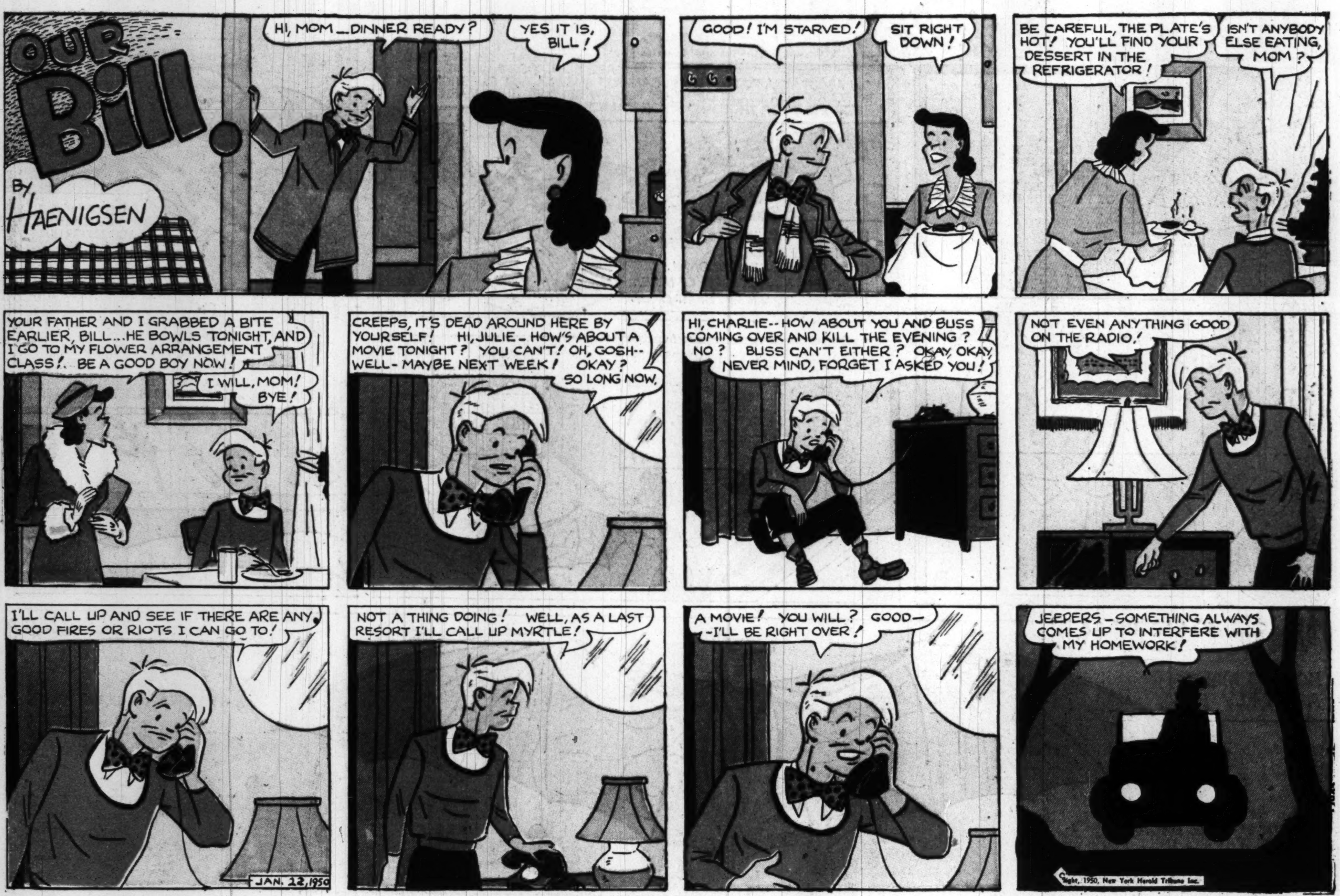
Replacement or Refund of Money ★ Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping If Not As Advertised Therein

**Always Use Colgate's To Clean Your Breath While You Clean Your Teeth—and Help Stop Tooth Decay!**

# REX MORGAN, M.D.

# STEVE ROPER

# DOTTY DRIPPLE


OUR Bill
BY HAENIGSEN
HI, MOM _ DINNER READY?
YES IT IS, BILL!
GOOD! I'M STARVED!
SIT RIGHT DOWN!
BE CAREFUL, THE PLATE'S HOT! YOU'LL FIND YOUR DESSERT IN THE REFRIGERATOR!
ISN'T ANYBODY ELSE EATING, MOM?
YOUR FATHER AND I GRABBED A BITE EARLIER, BILL... HE BOWLS TONIGHT, AND I GO TO MY FLOWER ARRANGEMENT CLASS!. BE A GOOD BOY NOW!
I WILL, MOM! BYE!
CREEPS, IT'S DEAD AROUND HERE BY YOURSELF! HI, JULIE - HOW'S ABOUT A MOVIE TONIGHT? YOU CAN'T! OH, GOSH-- WELL- MAYBE NEXT WEEK! OKAY? SO LONG NOW.
HI, CHARLIE-- HOW ABOUT YOU AND BUSS COMING OVER AND KILL THE EVENING? NO? BUSS CAN'T EITHER? OKAY, OKAY, NEVER MIND, FORGET I ASKED YOU!
NOT EVEN ANYTHING GOOD ON THE RADIO!
I'LL CALL UP AND SEE IF THERE ARE ANY GOOD FIRES OR RIOTS I CAN GO TO!
JAN. 22, 1950
NOT A THING DOING! WELL, AS A LAST RESORT I'LL CALL UP MYRTLE!
A MOVIE! YOU WILL? GOOD— -I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!
JEEPERS - SOMETHING ALWAYS COMES UP TO INTERFERE WITH MY HOMEWORK!
©right, 1950, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

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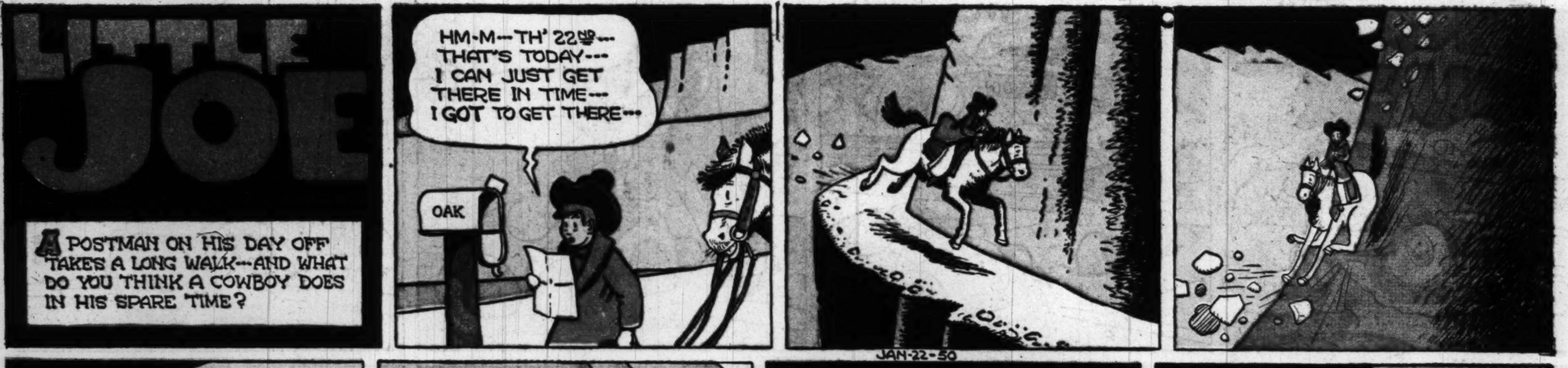
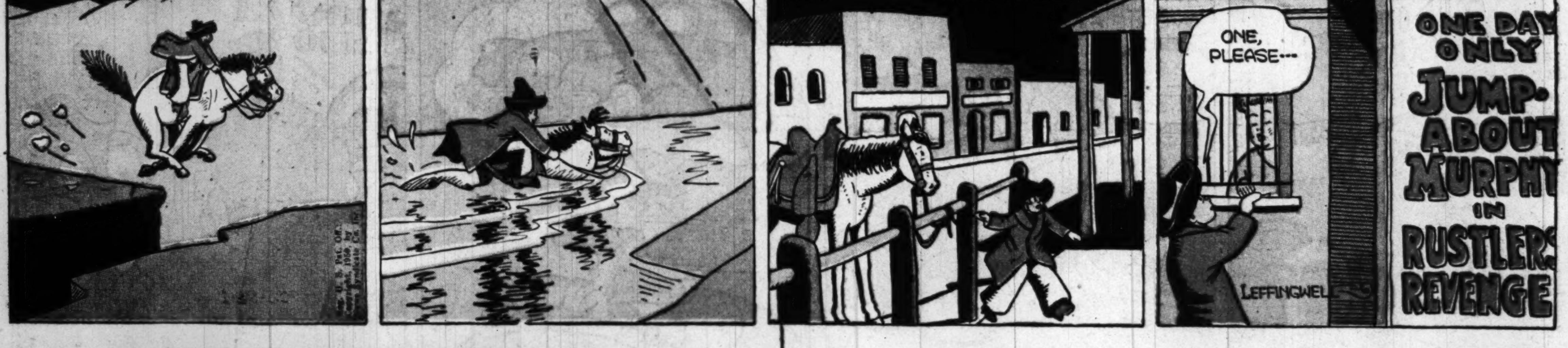

LITTLE JOE
A POSTMAN ON HIS DAY OFF TAKES A LONG WALK---AND WHAT DO YOU THINK A COWBOY DOES IN HIS SPARE TIME?
HM-M---TH' 22ND--- THAT'S TODAY--- I CAN JUST GET THERE IN TIME--- I GOT TO GET THERE---
OAK
JAN-22-50
ONE, PLEASE---
ONE DAY ONLY
JUMP-ABOUT MURPHY IN RUSTLERS REVENGE
LEFFINGWELL


LE GEN-RAL
BUENOS DIAS, GEN'RAL---
AND HOW EES YOUR WIFE, PEDRO?
1-22-50
ONE THEENG I CAN SAY FOR HER---SHE HAS AN EVEN DISPOSITION---
EES ZAT SO?
SI, GEN'RAL--- ALWAYS MAD!
LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES by Matt Curzon
Copyright, 1950, New York Herald Tribune Inc.
1 THE PIXIES ARE SAFE AT LAST IN THE ROCKET SHIP. NOW THEY HELP CLOUDY DROP THE HOUSE BACK INTO PLACE.
"LOOK!" CRIES QUEENIE, "THERES A BAT COMING TOWARDS US!"
"I SEE NOTHING BUT LINES" SAYS CLOUDY.
CAN YOU SEE THE BAT? IF NOT FINISH UP THE DRAWING IN BOX B. IF BOX A WAS ON TRANSPARENT PAPER AND PLACED OVER BOX B, YOU WOULD SEE A COMPLETE PICTURE OF A BAT. YOU CAN COMPLETE THE BAT'S PICTURE IF YOU WILL COPY OR TRACE THE LINES IN BOX A ON TO BOX B.
A
B
2 THE BAT LANDS ON THE ROCKET. "DON'T BE AFRAID OF HIM," SAYS CHAMPIE, "DIDN'T YOU EVER HEAR THE EXPRESSION, 'BLIND AS A BAT'?" "DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE BATS ARE BLIND?" ASKS WIZZIE.
HOW ABOUT YOU, PUZZLE FANS. CAN YOU ANSWER THAT QUESTION, AND THE FOUR OTHER QUESTIONS THAT FOLLOW BELOW? JUST MARK THE QUESTIONS T FOR TRUE, AND F FOR FALSE.
BATS ARE BLIND.
FISH NEVER SLEEP.
CATS CAN SEE IN THE DARK.
ELEPHANTS ARE AFRAID OF MICE.
NIGHTINGALES SING AT NIGHT ONLY.
3 CHAMPIE ADVANCES TOWARDS THE BAT WITH A LARGE NET. "WAIT," CRIES WIZZIE, "LET'S STRENGTHEN THE NET WITH NUMBERS."
WIZZIE WRITES SOME NUMBERS IN SOME OF THE SQUARES AND WANTS YOU TO FILL IN THE EMPTY SQUARES WITH NUMBERS SO THAT EVERY ROW (ACROSS, DOWNWARD, AND DIAGONALLY) ADDS UP TO 34.
15 1
9 7
10 8
16 2
1-22-
ANSWERS
1
2 ALL FIVE ARE FALSE
3 4 15 14 1 / 9 6 7 12 / 5 10 11 8 / 16 3 2 13
4 WIGWAM MAGNET TWIG NET WIG
MAGNETWIGWAM
4 CLOUDY SHOUTS, "HEY, CHAMPIE, YOU BETTER HURRY. I'M RUNNING OUT OF FUEL."
CATCHING A BAT TAKES TIME, SO LET'S HELP CHAMPIE WITH WORDS BEFORE CLOUDY RUNS OUT OF FUEL. THE WORDS THAT NAME THE FIVE OBJECTS ARE SPELLED OUT BY USING 22 LETTERS (THEY WILL FILL UP THE BLANK SQUARES BELOW.)
WRITE THE SAME WORDS IN THE RIBBON BELOW THE SQUARES USING ONLY 12 LETTERS (HERE'S A TIP! THE LAST LETTERS OF ONE OBJECT ARE THE FIRST LETTERS OF THE NEXT OBJECT)

Pixie PASTIME
HOW TO MAKE A BAT FLY
A B C D
1 CUT OUT THE BAT AND MOUNT IT ON THIN CARDBOARD THE SAME SHAPE.
2 FOLD WINGS ON DOTTED LINES AS DIRECTED. A. TO THE LEFT. B. TO THE RIGHT. C. TO THE LEFT D. TO THE RIGHT
3 HOW THE WINGS LOOK WHEN FOLDED.
4 PUT WAX OR SOME SORT OF WEIGHT ON THE BACK OF HIS HEAD FOR BALANCE.
5 WITH A FORWARD MOTION LAUNCH THE BAT.
1-22-

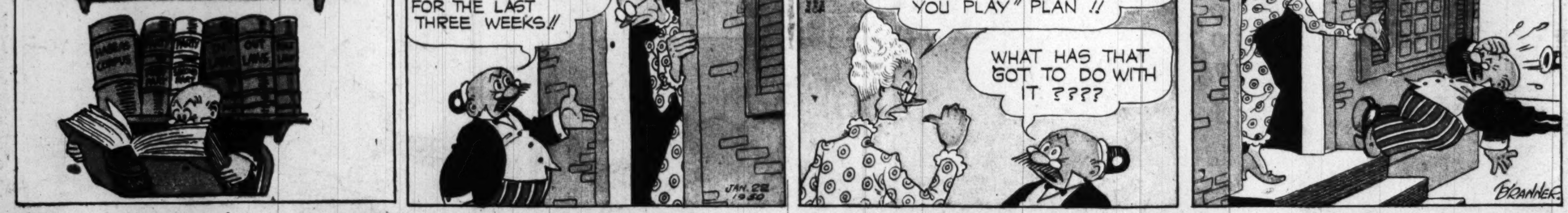
DONALD DUCK
HANK'S CAR CO
SWANK 8
$4,800
OH, I GUESS WE COULD ALLOW YOU A HUNDRED FOR IT!
$4,800
-100
$4,700
HANK'S CAR CO. SWANK 8
SIMPLE SIX
THE BIG LITTLE CAR!
$2,850
COULDN'T GO OVER FIFTY, SON!
$2,850
-50
$2,800
THE FAMOUS FOUR
THE FAMOUS FOUR
ONLY $1,595
THERE SHE IS.. HOW MUCH TRADE IN ON YOUR DE LUXE JOB?
FIVE BUCKS, SON...AND THAT'S ONLY BECAUSE YOUR GAS TANKS FULL!
!?
$1,595
-5
$1,590
BILL'S GARAGE
COMPLETE OVERHAUL JOB
$100
Copr. 1950, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
1-22
WALT DISNEY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

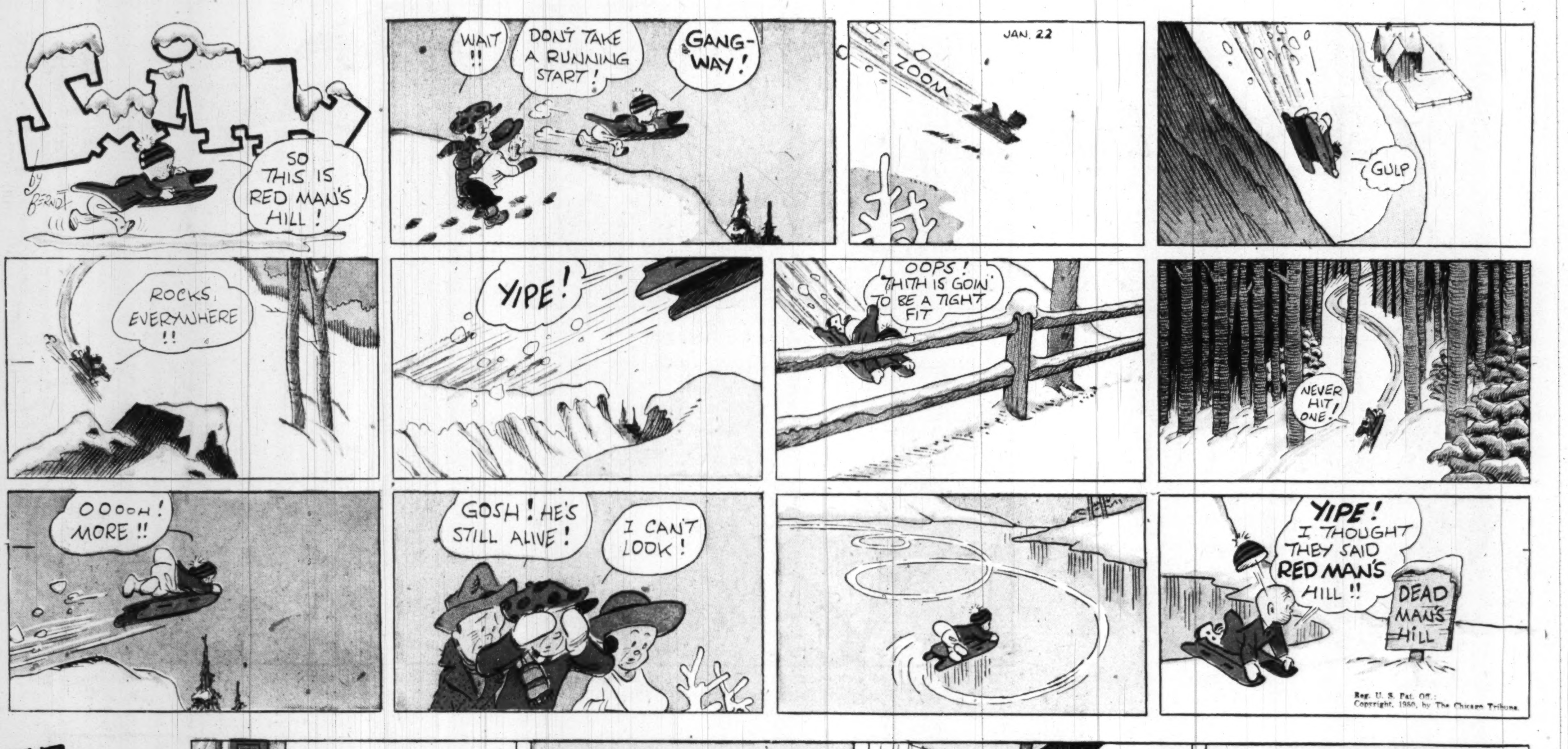
"Let's hang around here for a while, comrade . . . and gloat over the liquidated Capitalists . . ."

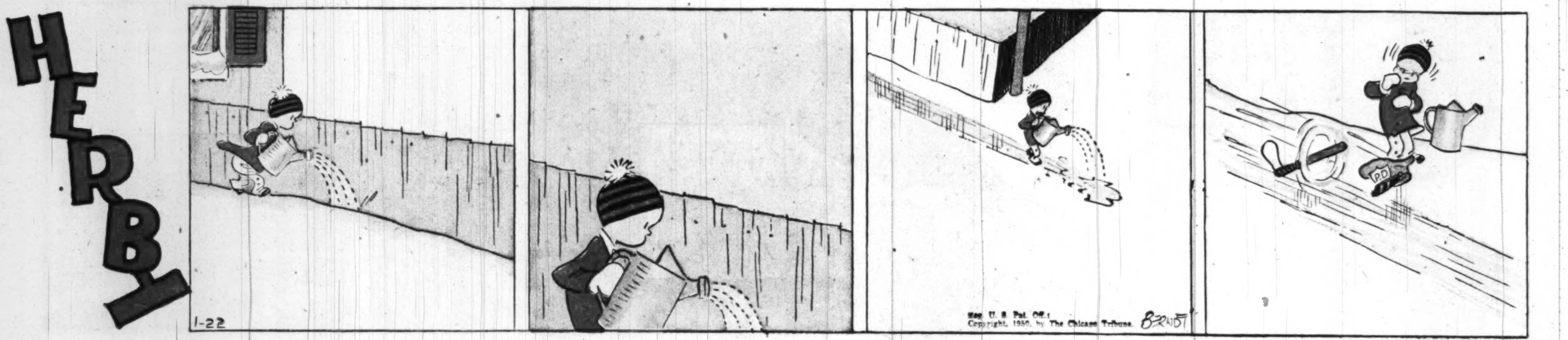
"I keep seeing black crosses before my eyes . . . next to my opponent's Name on the ballot, Doc . . ."

"It says here that women control 80 per cent of the money America . . . I suppose there are a few weak sisters! . . ."

"Good luck, Professor . . . and if you accidentally hit some uncharted planet, rest assured we'll name it after you . . ."



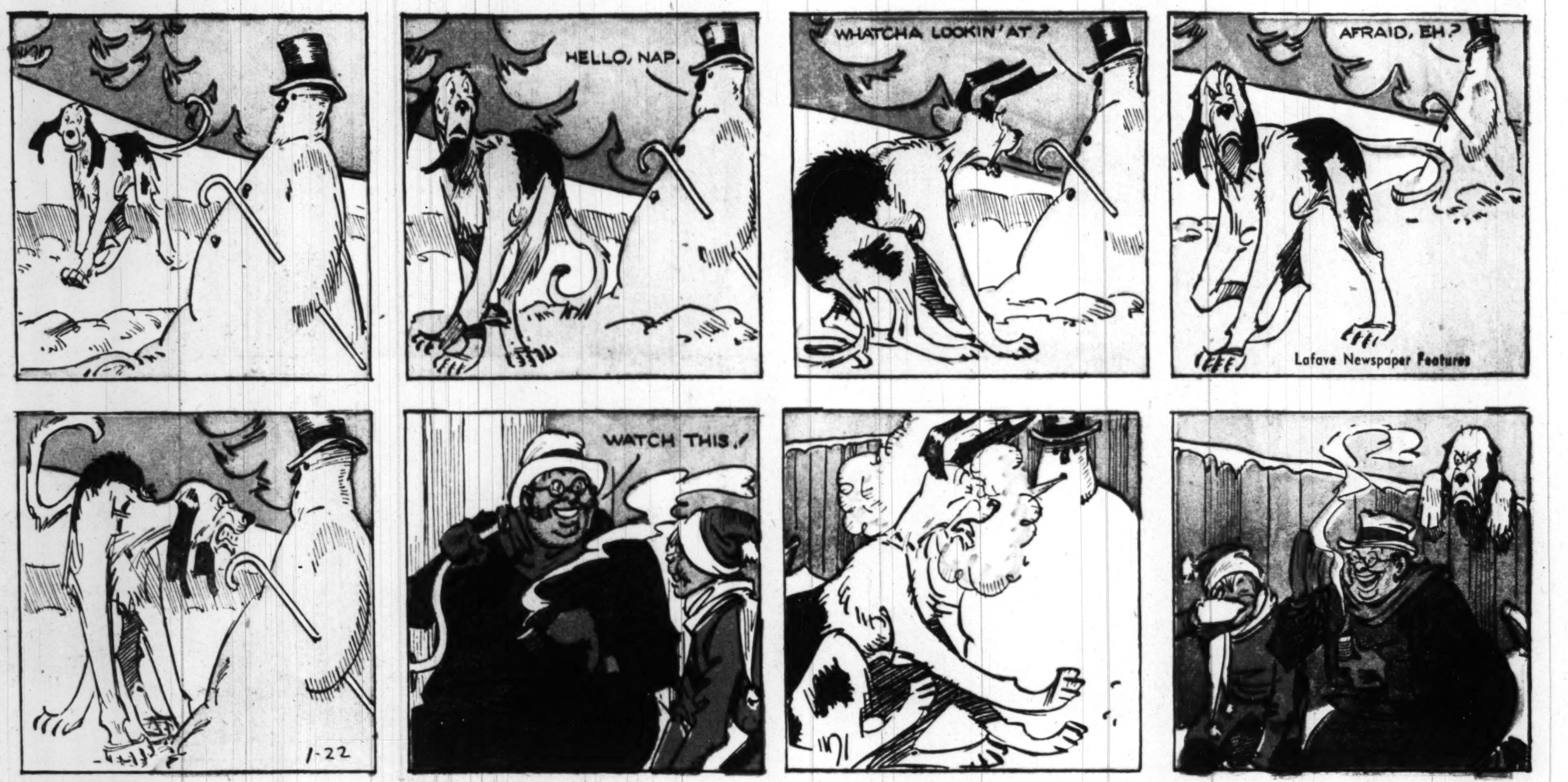

SO THIS IS RED MAN'S HILL!
WAIT !!
DON'T TAKE A RUNNING START!
GANG-WAY!
JAN. 22
ZOOM
GULP
ROCKS, EVERYWHERE !!
YIPE!
OOPS! THITH IS GOIN' TO BE A TIGHT FIT
NEVER HIT ONE!
OOOOH! MORE !!
GOSH! HE'S STILL ALIVE!
I CAN'T LOOK!
YIPE! I THOUGHT THEY SAID RED MAN'S HILL !!
DEAD MAN'S HILL
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1950, by The Chicago Tribune.


HERBY
1-22
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1950, by The Chicago Tribune.
BERNDT

SMOKEY STOVER
WHAT HAPPENED?
I DID A JOB FOR SOMEONE AND SENT 'IM MY BILL!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHIEFIE! LOOK WHAT I BAKED FOR YOU!
Happy Birthday
OH, BOY! A NICE BIG CHOCOLATE CAKE! YOU'RE SOME PASTRY COOK, SMOKE!
YOO HOO, MEN! COME IN AND JOIN THE PARTY!
BOX LUNCH
CRUNCH
GULP
CHOMP
CHOMP
GULP
1506 NIX NIX
HOW WAS THAT CAKE, KIDS?
DELICIOUS!
SWELL!
PEACHY!
WONDERFUL! SAY THAT "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" WRITING ON IT SURE WAS A SLICK JOB!
SNIFF SNIFF
BLUE PLATE
OH, THAT REMINDS ME - I DIDN'T HAVE ANY WHIPPED CREAM AT HOME -
STOMACH PUMP
JAN-22-
SO I HAD TO USE SHOE CREAM!
BILL HOLMAN FOO
NOTARY SOJAC

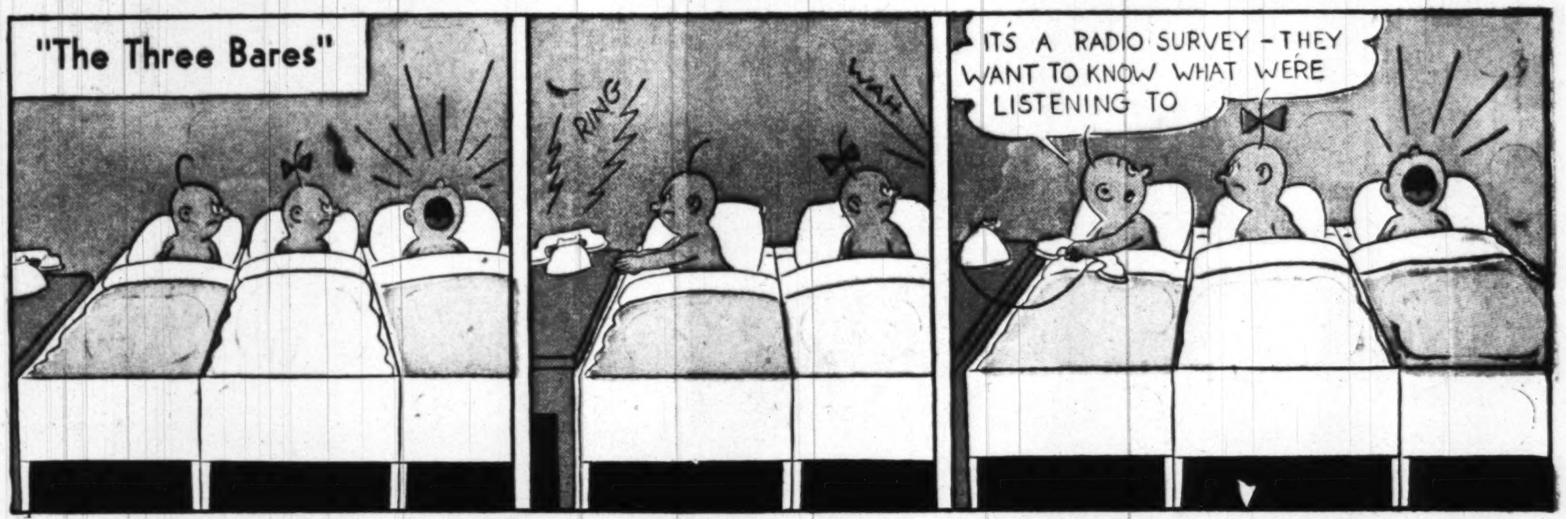
JAN 22
SPOOKY
+ FENWICK FLOOKY
THIS'LL FIX HIM!
HA HA
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1950, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
ZZZZZ
HA HAW
ZZZZ
CHLOROFORM
SCAT HOLMAN FOO

# NAPOLEON



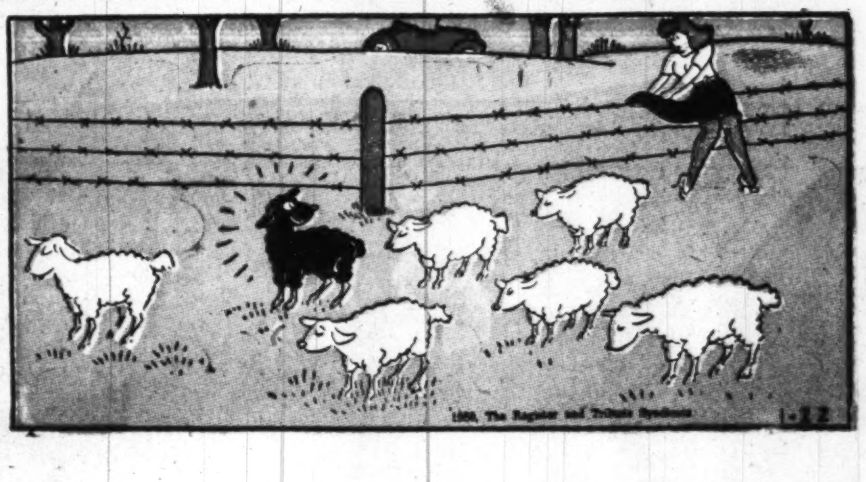

## OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"Perhaps you'd like to see the crown jewels!"

"Listen Mac--when I cry, I want that cute blue eyed sitter--not one of her dopey boy friends!"



## MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
Synopsis: TOR LAY IS ABOUT TO LEAVE FOR THE DULL AND LONELY CASTLE OF HIS MASTER. HE LOOKS AROUND. SIR VALIANT AND HIS LOVELY WIFE SEEM WEALTHY, THEY LIVE WITH LOVE AND LAUGHTER, GOOD FOOD, GOOD WINE. HE MAKES A DECISION.
"I WILL GO WITH YOU," HE ANNOUNCES. "IT IS MY DUTY TO BE WITH MASTER ARF, TO CARE FOR, INSTRUCT AND ADVISE HIM!"
ALETA GUIDES THE OLD HUMBUG TO THE DOOR AND HANDS HIM HIS TRAVELING BAG. "YOU WILL DO NOTHING OF THE SORT!" SHE SCOLDS.
"HIS POOR FATHER MUST BE NIGH WILD WITH ANXIETY, NOT KNOWING WHETHER HIS MISSING SON IS DEAD OR ALIVE! GO STRAIGHTWAY AND TELL HIM I WILL CARE FOR ARF AS IF HE WERE MY YOUNGER BROTHER. HE WILL RETURN HOME WHEN HIS YEAR OF EXILE IS OVER!"
BOLTAR ARRIVES WITH HALF HIS CREW, AND VAL'S HOUSEHOLD IS MOVED ABOARD SHIP. THE NOISE THEY HEAR IS THE OTHER HALF OF THE CREW MAKING A MINOR RAID ON THE MERCHANTS OF NEWCASTLE, FOR, WHEN BOLTAR EMBARKS, HE HATES TO LEAVE BEHIND ANY UNFINISHED BUSINESS.
BOLTAR'S TIMING IS PERFECT! HARDLY HAVE THEY EMBARKED WHEN THE REST OF THE CREW ARRIVES, HEAVILY LADEN WITH THE MERCHANDISE THEY HAVE BORROWED, AND HOTLY PURSUED BY THE LOCAL SOLDIERY.
A FEW ARROWS COME ABOARD, BUT SOON THEY ARE FAR FROM SHORE AND THE VOYAGE TO THULE IS BEGUN.
NEXT WEEK: A Business Deal.
HAL FOSTER

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher
WE CLEAN OUT THE CLOSET
I SUPPOSE THERE'S SOMEBODY SOMEPLACE WHO COULD USE THESE THINGS, BUT I HAVENT GOT TIME TO RUN ALL OVER TOWN HUNTING THEM!
MINNIE! HOW ABOUT SOME MORE COFFEE? I'VE GOT TO GO ON DUTY!
HERE, SAMPSON! IF YOU WANT THESE BOXING GLOVES, TAKE 'EM OVER TO YOUR HOUSE.
I DON'T KNOW WHY WE KEEP THIS UMBRELLA!
BUT MY MOM THAYTH I CAN'T BRING 'EM INTO OUR HOUTHE.
THIS IS A NICE FIGURE, BUT IT ISN'T ME ANY MORE, SO WE MIGHT AS WELL TOSS IT OUT.
NO! ARNOLD!
YOU CAN THROW THIS AWAY. I'LL NEVER RIDE ANYTHING WITHOUT AN ENGINE IN IT!
GEE, ALICE, REMEMBER WHEN WE WERE CLEANING OUT AN OLD NEST AND FOUND AN OSTRICH EGG AND YOU TRIED TO HATCH IT?
I HAD MORE AMBITION IN THOSE DAYS!
LOOK, JUNIOR! HERE'S THE RUBBER MOUSE I CHEWED ON WHEN I WAS JUST A PUP!
THROW IT AWAY AND WE'LL GO OVER AND BARK FOR LILLIAN.
MY FIRST KITTENS WERE BORN IN THIS BASKET AND I'M JUST THAT SENTIMENTAL!
I HOPE YOU DIDN'T BURN UP MY HOMEWORK! I PUT IT UP ON THE CLOSET SHELF SO I COULD FIND IT WHEN I GO TO SCHOOL IN THE MORNING!
GOSH! DO I HAVE TO WORK ALL THOSE PROBLEMS OVER AGAIN?
THIS IS A SWELL TIME TO TELL US.
I KNEW MYRTLE WOULD COME OUT HERE BEFORE I GOT THESE BOXING GLOVES BURNED UP.
I THINK I'M SUPPOSED TO ARREST THEM FOR BURNING TRASH IN A VACANT LOT.
AN AD IN THE CLASSIFIED WOULD HAVE SOLD A LOT OF THESE THINGS.
IT'S THAT RUBBER MOUSE!
1-22
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